For Sale Today-Good, Used Profs

For Sale: Five faculty slaves.

· Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will auction five faculty members at a \$10 minimum at 4 p.m. today in the Union Stateroom. Any organized living group or individual may bid for the "slaves" Ken Lathrop, EE Jr. said.

Faculty slaves this year are President James A. Mc-

Fashion Show Will Review **Native Styles**

Music, dances and clothing of various countries will be featured at 7:30 tonight at the International Week Talent Show and Fashion Parade in the Union ballroom.

THE MUSIC will be played and sung by both American and international students and will include folk songs and semiclasical numbers, according to George Filinger, head of the Talent Show.

Also on the Talent Show program are the "Thanana Temple Dance," "Dance of the Duck" and "Dream Dance" which will be performed by international students.

BULLETIN

A bomb scare in Kedzie hall, caused evacuation and a search shortly after noon today. Campus police, sheriff's officers, physical plant workmen searched the building, but found nothing. The scare was called to the Manhattan Police station, but officers would not elaborate.

The man most closely identi-

fied with the development of the

K-State chemistry program, the

late Dr. H. H. King, will be hon-

ored when the new chemistry

this morning by the Kansas

Board of Regents at their April

in January on the first wing of

what is to be a \$4 million chem-

istry building. The first unit,

which will contain approximately

45,000 square feet of floor space

THE ACTION was approved

Construction got underway

building is named for him.

meeting at Pittsburg.

Chem Dedication Honors

Former Department Head

space.

Cain; Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women; Chester Peters, dean of students; Walter Friesen, associate dean of students; and Earle Davis, head of the English de-

Once the faculty slave has been purchased, the time for the slaves' duties will be left to the

Peters has offered to make some type of decorative wood carving for a house and Friesen said he would sing a 20-minute

ORGANIZED houses usually buy the slaves for \$15 to \$2(. Last year \$30 was paid for Ralph Prusok, former associate dean of students. Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta "bought" Prusok. The Collegian staff paid \$25.10 for Col. Thomas Badger, former head of military science.

THE PURPOSE of the activity is to promote better facultystudent relations. The auction gives the faculty and students a chance to meet on an informal

The five faculty members will be auctioned off during the intermission of a dance being sponsored by the Union Dance Committee from 3 to 5 this aft-

Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the 'Cats for Curtain fund. Last year's proceeds, \$188, also were donated to the fund. The total number of slaves at last year's auction was

The auction has been an annual event for several years.

will be primarily for undergradu-

ate laboratory and classroom

built just across the street from

Willard hall, the present chem-

istry building, and is to be com-

in 1906 and became head of the

department in 1918. It is esti-

mated that he taught freshman

chemistry to more than 25,000

K-State students in his 39 years

on the faculty. It was under his

leadership that the first Ph.D.

program in chemistry was de-

Dr. King joined the faculty

pleted by the fall of 1967.

THE STRUCTURE is being

Kansas State Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 22, 1966

VOLUME 72

Brazilia's Hasty Construction Said To Produce Inflation

Brazilia, six-year old capital of Brazil, is the envy of the world, but the hasty way in which it was built has been economically disastrous for Brazil, Vasco Leitao Da Cunha, Brazilian ambassador to the United States, told students Friday morning.

"THREE YEARS to build an entire city was much too quick and caused a serious inflation that Brazil has yet to recover from," Ambassador Da Cunha said.

Central Brazil is much like Kansas geographically but is not as well developed, Da Cunha

"COASTS ARE magnets for people and encourage coast to coast travel and building of highways and railroads; but with only one coast, the highways in Brazil begin at the coast like wide arteries. As they reach central Brazil, they become thin capillaries until they scarcely exist at all," Da Cunha explained.

By building Brazilia in central Brazil, more highways had to be built and the central region is developing more rapidly.

Rio de Janeiro, the former capital, was overcrowded and lacked qualities of a capital because of high industrialization. Because it faced the sea, the government was more inclined to think in terms of the rest of the world.

A CENTRAL capital focuses attention on problems of Brazil itself, Da Cuna said.

He described the Brazilian people as persistent but patient and emphasized the lack of bloodshed in the four revolutions the country has witnessed.

The most recent revolution was the 1964 overthrow of the subversive, Russian-infiltrated government which was hampering Brazil's relations with the United States.

DA CUNHA was described by the United States ambassador to Brazil as "truly one of the outstanding diplomats of the present day," following the last conference of the Organization of American States.

Prior to his appointment as ambassador to the United States in January 1966, Da Cuna served as ambassador to Russia. He speaks six languages.

Two Survive Primary For Senior Presidency

Clayton Peterson, BAA Jr, and Dick Anderson, BA Jr, will vie for the presidency in the senior class election Wednesday, April 27. Seventy-one persons voted in the primary elections.

Winning candidates for the United Student Party were: Clayton Peterson, BAA Jr, president, 46 votes; Al Gentry, BIS Jr, vice-president, 25; Ashley Allison, ML Jr, secretary, 46; and Dick Boyce, BA Jr, treas-

Nominees from the University Party are: Dick Anderson, BA Jr, president, 20 votes; Bob Steiger, GVT Jr, vice-president, 20; Tammy Gaynier, EED Jr, secretary, 19; and Judy Davidson, ENG Jr, treasurer, 20.

Draft Exam Requests Due; Require April 23 Postmark

Applications for the Selective Service Qualification Test must be postmarked by midnight Saturday, Daryl Jenkins, counseling center, said Thursday.

"THE TEST will be given to 21 and June 3, at 8:30 a.m. in Kedzie 106," Jenkins said.

To be eligible for the test the applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request ocupational deferment as a college student and who has not previously taken the test.

A BULLETIN, application card and ticket of admission and a mailing envelope must be obtained from the Selective Service Board, 401 Houston before 5 p.m. today. The Board will be closed Saturday.

The Counseling Center in Anderson hall has a limited number of application blanks, the local board said.

THE APPLICANT may be assigned to any one of the three

testing dates and has no choice as to date, the board said. The applicant is allowed to take the test only once.

"The criteria determining whether college students should receive draft deferments are based on the student's scholastic standing among the full-time male students in his class or his score on the Selective Service Qualification Test," the Federal Selective Service System announced last month.

veloped. He died in 1948. on three floors and a basement, **Highlights Spring Fling** Independents To 'Drive' Beds

By JOHN GERSTNER Give four K-State men and four women a bed and what do they do with it? Put it on wheels, decorate it, and push it through campus, of course.

AT LEAST that's what happens when you're a participant in a bed race.

K-State independents will propel the beds at 11:05 Saturday morning during the Spring Fling Week bed race.

John Eger, bed race chairman, said the event is sanctioned by the K-State Association of Residence Halls (KSUARH) and Campus Police.

SIX BEDS, each sponsored jointly by a male and female dorm, have been entered. Six teams of four men and four wo-

men for each bed will push it then go east down Claflin Road, more than two miles around campus.

The men will push the bedridden women through all legs of the race except one. Here, the coeds assume the unfeminine chore of pushing men.

Four referees on motorcycles will patrol the track watching for any interference with the beds.

THE BEDS and their costumed passengers will be judged on originality and uniqueness of decoration. Paul Nelson, chief of campus police, will inspect each bed for safety before the race.

The race will begin west of Seaton, turn west at the Field House and proceed north to Goodnow hall. The beds will

south through Manhattan Avenue and up Petticoat Lane and Mid-Campus Drive. The race will end just east of All-Faiths Chapel, after circling the loop east of Anderson hall.

A trophy more than two feet high topped with a miniature bed will be awarded to the winner. Plaques will be given for the best bed decorations.

The bed race promises to be one of the highlights of Strang Fling Week, Eger said. The acceptance and cooperation by the administration, faculty and staff has been very good, he said, and hopefully both Spring Fling Week and the bed race will become an annual event, according to Eger.



THREE-MAN fraternity teams will compete Friday and Saturday in the frat steer riding competition at the K-State Rodeo in Ahearn Field House. A trophy will be awarded to the team which registers the best time in saddling and riding a steer into a circle in the center of the rodeo arena.

Lollegian Deditorials

The Other's Side A Little Nearer

As the second annual International Week closes Saturday, we are reminded of our part in campus "internationality". In Kansas we seem far from Mississippi and segregation, but are we?

A university is a place of education, intelligence and broadmindedness. But is it? The University should be an example, a place of status and pride. But is it?

K-STATE HAS one of the largest foreign student enrollments in the United States with almost 500 students. This is a privilege, both for American and foreign students. Each can influence

Editorial

President James A. McCain has described K-State as the crossroads of the

the other's thoughts.

world. He, among others, has emphasized the importance of hospitality toward international students so that none will return to their home countries with hostile feelings.

But many students from other lands leave here without knowing an American or even being in an American home.

Ignorance of the problem, and there is a problem, defeats a university's purpose.

THE PROBLEM, however, must be solved at the grassroots level, with each individual working for international understanding.

As Leonard Tinker, Thursday's International Week speaker said: "I'd like to be on their side. Maybe you would too."

Each can learn about each other and from each other; Americans can see themselves through others' eyes. The picture may be flattering; it may be startlingly like the Ugly American.

But something more than discussion and agreement is needed.

And with events like International Week, being on the others' side is made just a little more possible.—jane pretzer

More Funds Advocated For Soccer, Intramurals

(Editor's note: Dean Heermance is writing this letter from an individual point of view, not as the view of the Dean of Student's Office.)

Editor:

I should like to suggest the Student Apportionment Board allocate a far higher sum for the intramural athletic program and for the K-State Soccer Club and eliminate most of the \$80-\$90,000 support for the varsity football program.

Soccer is the national sport of more than 100 countries, and is common in the United States. Some universities and colleges such as St. Louis University and Mar-

quette have dropped intercollegiate football in favor of soccer, because it is a far better sport to play and watch.

Also the approximately 500 foreign students at K-State pay the same activity fees as American students but receive fewer benefits.

To even suggest that student activity fees be increased to help build a new stadium would be funny if it weren't so tragic.

Kansas calls itself a conservative state, but when K-State's recreation policy is 30 years behind the Ivy League colleges and 100 years behind that of Germany and the Scandinavian countries, the K-State policy might be considered reactionary.

Little Springfield College in Massachusetts could well advise K-State on a real recreation policy.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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 More funds are available at K-State for athletic grants than for academic scholarships, which is a disgrace from an academic standpoint.

No doubt I'm an "old fogie" because I believe that a university should first and foremost be an intellectual institution, but I also believe in the development of the whole man.

Varsity football seems like the circus of the Roman Empire when gladiators entertained the masses. At best it is letting 22 students take your exercise for you.

Theodore W. Heermance Foreign Student Adviser

Visitor Praises K-State

Editor:

Reader

Opinion

Too many times the Collegian is criticized by individuals, and persons never take time to praise its efforts.

HERE COMES some praise. And it's not even from a person connected with K-State.

Lesley Frost, a campus visitor March 13-15, wrote in a letter to me, "I want to find the time to tell a certain Jane Pretzer (Collegian features editor) how I appreciated her coverage of my talk. Excellent! Actually as fine a piece of writing by a journalism undergraduate as I have ever seen."

MISS FROST also was impressed with K-State. She has recommended the College of Engineering to a student in Spain who is coming to the United States for graduate work.

And what does she think of Manhattan? "It's a place so full of zest and grand people."

One never knows when a campus visitor may become a friend and public relations agent for K-State.

Fred Williams
Publicity Coordinator
K-State Union

Halls of Ivy

Visitors Interrupt Campaign

By FRED WILLIAMS

The campaign manager for a presidential candidate at Arizona State University did not appreciate the unexpected visitors who dropped by on April Fools Day.

VISITORS INCLUDED a maintenance man who had been called to adjust the air conditioner for an asmatic child in the house; a doctors' ambulance to pick up a "dying" man; another ambulance crew looking for a "body"; another air conditioning truck; two police cars investigating a call for personal injuries; an unwanted taxi; and a confirmation call from a pizza parlor concerning an order for 100 pizzas.

Feeling ran high that all the visitors certainly must have been connected in some way with the election campaign.

Computer Menu System Taught

Computers seem to be in the news these days. This time it is at Ohio State University. Menu planning is one part of the computerized food management system taught at OSU.

DIETITIANS NEED not worry about losing their jobs—the computer just assists with a program that is too complex for efficient human control.

Advantages of the computer include

making certain all nutrient factors are being met, the charting of minute amounts of nutrients in the menu, the cost of each menu (including up-dating food costs daily) and arranging restricted diets with ease.

Lawyers Available to Students

The Association of Students at Michigan State University (ASMSU) are offering the services of a lawyer to students.

REQUIRED ONLY to pay a service charge of \$2, which pays for the secretarial help, stationery and other costs involved in retaining a lawyer, students may make appointments for consultation with the lawyer. Costs for the lawyer are being handled by ASMSU.

Students Fight for Peace Movement

Two students dismissed from the University of California at Berkeley vow to continue to be active in the student peace movement and see that the University's alleged attempt to crack down on the movement is thwarted.

The two students were dismissed for violating campus rules on non-student organizations. They manned an illegal Peace Rights Organizing Committee table on the Berkeley campus.



Two Kinds of Discontent

There are two kinds of discontent in this world: the discontent that works, and the discontent that wrings its hands. There is no cure for the first but success, and there is no cure at all for the second.—Hubbard

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.

Britain Will Make Viet Peace Move

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's new Labor government is preparing for new Viet Nam peace moves aimed at negotiated settlement of the conflict in Southeast Asia.

This is one of the key elements of the government's policy statement outlined by Queen Elizabeth II in her speech from the throne at the opening of Parliament Thursday.

WHAT CONCRETE steps will be undertaken have not so far emerged, but they may include a revival of the comonwealth peace mission on Viet Nam which Prime Minister Harold Wilson proposed last summer, but which never got off the ground.

There also are reports of new peace initiatives which Britain will push in Hanoi, Moscow and through the United Nations.

WILSON IS under considerable pressure from left-wing members of his Labor party to dissassociate Britain from the U.S. Viet Nam strategy. He has steadfastly refused to do so, but the remarks in the Queen's message were at least partly designed to appease this element.

Britain also is anxious for the earliest possible reshaping of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance after France's pull-out. The government would like to see NATO streamlined into a more efficient manner and believes the peace in Europe may be endangered anew if it is not done.

BUT AT THE same time Britain intends to push for "nuclear interdependence in the West," which implies greater nuclear sharing among the Allies, big and small.

But in doing so the new Labor government wants to make sure that no new finger—German or

other—is allowed to crep toward the nuclear trigger.

WILSON'S government plans no "unconditional" British acceptance of France's terms for lifting its veto on its membership in the European Common Market. It will maintain in principle its insistence on concessions before joining the economic community.

Britain will want safeguards for what it terms "essential British and commonwealth interests" which French President Charles de Gaulle has rejected in the past, and apparently, is unlikely to concede in the near

Leathernecks Maul Rebels

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Leathernecks and government troops trapped a crack Communist battalion in a ring of death while aircraft and artillery saturated the area with bombs and napalm, killing at least 257 during the first 24 hours of the fight.

Government officials said the Communists carted away and hid an estimated 200 more bodies.

THE COMMUNSTS, believed to be North Vietnamese regulars and armed with unusually powerful weapons, were trying desperately to fight their way out of the encirclement in the rolling hills and rice paddies near Quang Ngai City about 335 miles north of Saigon.

Not since the Marines and Vietnamese smashed a crack North Vietnamese-led force on almost the same battleground in Operation Texas two months ago has the recently slumbering war so burst into flames. More than 400 Viet Cong were killed then.

THE MARINES found action on another front. A helicopter-borne reconnaissance patrol drew heavy fire from the rugged hill area west of Phu Bai about 60 miles to the north and called down artillery and air strikes that left a number of Communists dead.

The Marines said the force was a sizeable one because the fire was so heavy the patrol had to withdraw. A forward observer reported seeing flash-lights bobbing about the strike zone later, a sign the guerrillas were locating and burning their casualties.

IN OTHER action today, Viet Cong guerrillas staged a predawn mortar attack on the new U.S. airbase at Pleiku in the Central Highlands, about 228 miles north of Saigon, firing about 18 rounds during a 20-minute barrage before being chased away.

A U.S. spokesman said they destroyed a "few" aircraft and damaged "some." And casualties among Americans were described as "light."

THE ATTACK was the second on a U.S. airfield in as many days. A similar pre-dawn attack Thursday at the An Khe airbase headquarters of the 1st Air Cavalry Division damaged two aircraft.

In the air war, U.S. Air Force attack planes pounded a Com-

on munist concentration almost on id in the doorsteps of this capital city, ago rattling buildings and sending war residents to their rooftops to than watch the fireworks.

THE ATTACK was concentrated just across the river from the capital where suburbia belongs to the Viet Cong.

A U.S. spokesman said Navy and Air Force pilots pushed their relentless bombing of the North, blasting railways, highways and storage buildings near Vinh and Dien Bien Phu, and returning to the Mu Gia Pass to pound that critical gateway to the Communists' Ho Chi Minh supply route into South Viet Nam.

Merger Talks Stalled; Papers Won't Publish

NEW YORK (UPI)—Negotiations with unions to facilitate a merger of three New York daily newspapers have reached an impasse and the merged publication will not publish as scheduled Monday, Matt Meyer, president of the newly formed World Journal Tribune Inc., said early today.

Meyer also said the three newspapers in the proposed merger, the World Telegram & Sun, the Journal-American and the Herald Tribune, would not publish separately.

"WE CERTAINLY won't be out Monday," Meyer said after several hours of negotiations with the printers union.

Asked if there were any possibility of extending the deadline to allow the three papers involved in the merger to print separately until the contract difficulties are resolved, Meyer answered "none whatsoever."

MEYER SAID negotiators for the new paper had reached an impasse with the printers union on the issue of severance pay for an estimated 400 members of that union who will lose their jobs as a result of the merger, the largest in American newspaper history.

Bertram Powers, head of the local printers union, agreed that the World Journal Tribune would be unable to publish on Monday. "We have run out of time," Powers said.

to the third newspaper blackout in New York in less than four years. The new corporation is a member of the Publishers Association of New York City and, in the past, all members of the association have closed the doors to their plants when a strike was called against any member.

Earlier, leaders of two of the 10 unions representing employes of the merging newspapers, said they would not work unless a satisfactory agreement was reached with the publishers. Meyer's statement appeared to preclude such a possibility.

Campus Bulletin

GIESSEN Seminar featuring a panel discussion by students who have recently returned from Justus Liebig University will be at 4 p.m. today in the Little Theatre.

THE International Talent Show and Fashion Parade will be at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

SOCCER tournament will be at p.m. Saturday at the stadium.

RALPH Lashbrook, professor of technical journalism, will discuss "Newspapers Role in News Interpretation" at 10 Saturday night in the Catacombs Coffee House. Catacombs is open from 9 to 12:30 Saturday night at 1647 Anderson.

A COFFEE hour for foreign and American students, faculty and Manhattan people will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

K-STATE Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 Monday night in Military Science 7. Arnold Levenson, emergency coordinator for Riley County, will speak.

ENDS TONIGHT

Paul Newman

Ford Still Charges Brass Mismanaging Viet War

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Republican Leader Gerald Ford, sticking to his guns, claims he has heard reports suggesting "quite shocking mismanagement" of the Viet Nam war.

Ford said Thursday he had been told the Pentagon planned to buy back from Allies 30,000 bombs of the 500-pound type for future B52 raids in Viet Nam. "If this is true, it is an illustration of quite shocking mismanagement," he told newsmen.

THE PENTAGON promptly accused the Michigan lawmaker of rumor-mongering. Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester said, "we have no plans to buy 30,000 bombs from our Allies."

But Rep. Durward Hall, R-Mo., made public a Pentagon letter dated March 31 which said the United States was considering buying back an estimated 500,000 items, including bombs and artillery shells, from West Germany.

SYLVESTER confirmed the contents of the letter, written by John McNaughton, assistant defense secretary for international security affairs. But he said that sometime after March 31—he could not pinpoint the date—the Pentagon had decided not to re-acquire any of the items because "we don't need them."

The list, which also included radios, small arms and small arms ammunition, involves U.S.

Weather

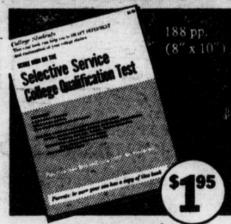
Scattered showers or thundershowers begining this afternoon and ending early Saturday. A little warmer today and tonight. Mostly cloudy and cooler Saturday. High today upper 60s. Low tonight upper 40s. Southeasterly winds 10 to 20 mph today. military aid material that West Germany has listed as surplus. Under long-standing agreement, the United States has first call on buying such equipment.

sylvester acknowledged that 6,000 bombs of the 500-pound type mentioned by Ford were on the list.

Ford's latest criticism of the administration's handling of the war effort was made at a joint news conference with Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill.

This book can help you to

Draft Deferment



SELECTIVE SERVICE COLLEGE QUALIFICATION TEST by David R. Turner

Scientifically planned to help you achieve your highest score
 Provides intensive training, drills and reviews in every phase of Test
 Tells you exactly what to study . . . helps you find your weaknesses fast — and correct them
 Contains many sample tests. O.A.A. prace

Contains many sample tests. Q.&A. practice to give you the feel of the Test... increase your confidence
 Plus Special Tips & techniques for scoring high

YOU CAN TAKE THIS TEST ONLY ONCE!

BE PREPARED!

Available at your college or local bookstore

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"We've helped millions
pass all kinds of tests."

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Nancy Makalous, EED Jr; Ed Kobetich, PYS Gr; David Steeples, EE Fr; Barbara O'Donnell, A&S Fr; and Sharon Fairbank, ML So.

DISMISSALS

If You WANTED To Kiss

SILENT SAM

But Missed The Opportunity

He Will Be Available

For Free Kisses

AT SIGMA CHI

DERBY DAY

CITY PARK, TOMORROW 1 P.M.

Fun—Games—Free Kisses

No Coupons Required

A Free Derby With Each Kiss

Thursday: Charlotte Gottlob, EED Jr; and Cynthia Michael, HT So.

Today: William Jacobs, GEO Fr; and Ed Kobetich, PYS Gr.



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THIS PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS

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JACK LEMMON TONY CURTIS NATALIE WOOD

"THE GREAT RACE"

Evenings 5:00 and 8:00 Sat. and Sun. Mat. 2:00

Ends TONIGHT—
Martin and Lewis
"Living It Up"
and "Partners"



Starts SATURDAY-

Paul Newman

as "HARPER"

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Fri., April 22, 1966

Singers To Journey On North Pole Tour

The K-State Singers have another overseas jaunt coming up -this time a five week tour of American military installations in the Northeast Command from March 16 to April 20, 1967.

WILLIAM FISCHER, director

Psychologists Discuss Role

More than 200 psychologists from throughout the state are expected here today and Saturday for the annual meeting of the Kansas Psychological Asso-

DR. D. L. BERLYNE of the University of Toronto, Canada, will be the distinguished scientist lecturer for the meeting.

Dr. Riley Gardner of Menninger Foundation will give the presidential address at the banquet this evening.

AMONG THE MAJOR issues to be considered at the two-day meeting are KPA certification of psychologists in Kansas, the role of psychologists in the development of a comprehensive Kansas mental health program and the implications of ethical behavior in such areas as civil rights and social justice.

According to Eugene Weisner. who is in charge of local arrangements, registration began at 9 this morning in the Union lobby. Sessions are scheduled at the Union, Denison Hall and the Chapel Auditorium.

The convention concludes Saturday morning with additional meetings, including a business meeting and installation of new officers.

Five K-Staters Awarded ATO Alum Scholarships

The Kansas City Alumnae Association of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity awarded scholarships to five K-State students April 1.

They are Al Gentry, BIS Jr, \$200; Jim Swanson, BAA Sr, \$100; Dave Alexander, PHY Jr, \$75, Cady Engler, CHE Fr. \$75: and Jim Gentry, CE Fr. \$50.

Colorimeter

of the group, said toady that arrangements for the tour, the fourth for the Singers since 1961, have been confirmed by Col. Jerome Corey, show director for United Service Organizations

The tour, as previous jaunts to the Far East in 1961 and 1963 and a trip to Europe in 1964, will be made under auspices of the National Music Council and the USO. The Department of Defense provides overseas transportation and travel subsistence.

THE K-STATE aggregation is scheduled for upwards of 50 concerts at armed forces installations in Greenland, Iceland, Newfoundland and Laborador. Highlights of the trip, insofar as the students are concerned, will be a flight over the North Pole and a submarine trip under Polar ice.

"This is reported to be the most sought-after USO tour because of the reception which entertainers receive at the lonely bases," Fischer said.

Four members of the present 14-member troupe will be graduating before next spring and Fischer currently is conducting auditions to fill the positions.

Insurance School **Ends Here Today**

The Kansas State Mutual Insurance School sponsored by the Kansas Association of Mutual Insurance Agents (KAMIA) and the department of continuing education here for insurance agents ends today.

Purpose of the school is to broaden state insurance agents' knowledge of the insurance business and to better equip them to meet the competitive challenge facing the independent agent to-

Approximately 150 insurance agents from Kansas attended.

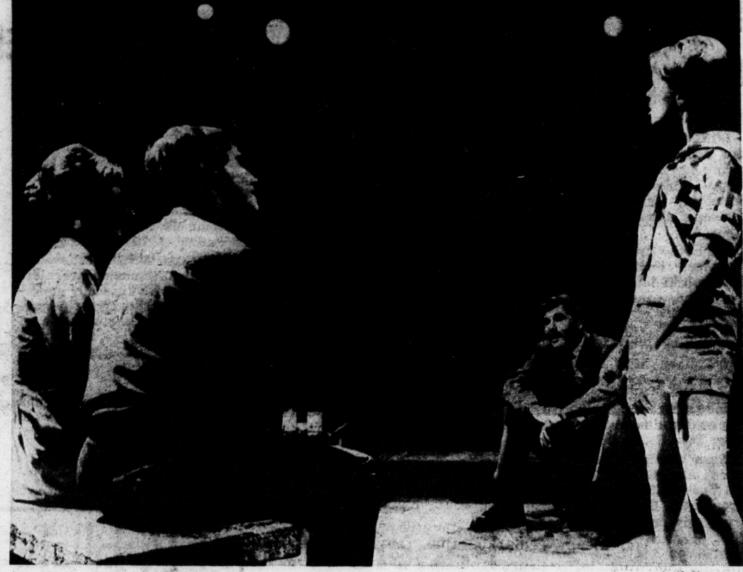
Agents registered in one of two sections, Section I which is personal lines and section II which is agency management and special lines.

Section I consisted of a workshop with discussion and practical work in solving rating problems. Section II was lecture and discussion.

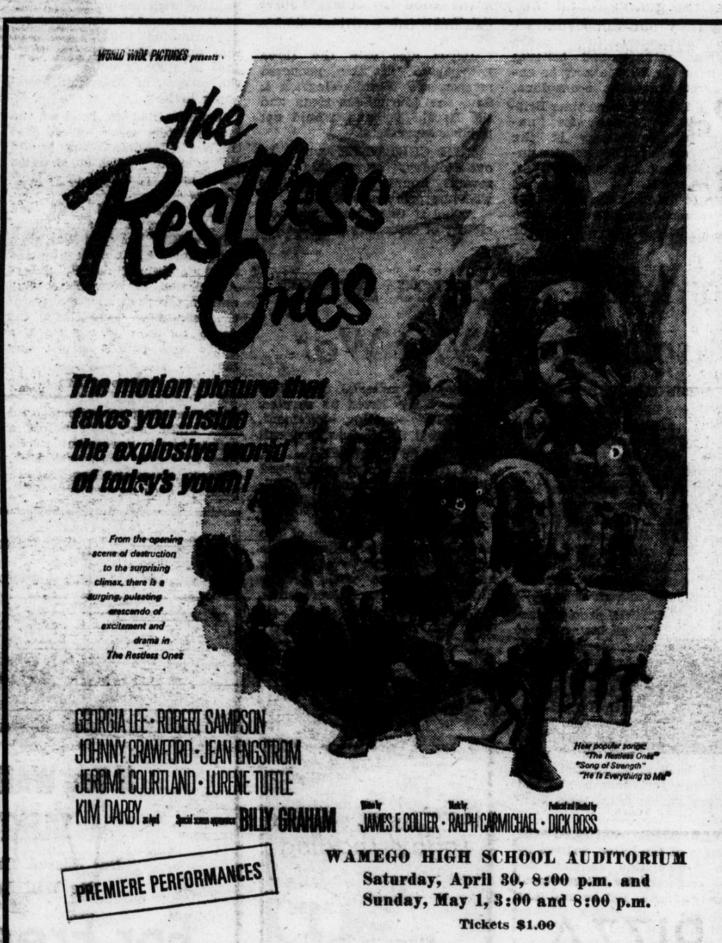


Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.



A FULL HOUSE watched opening-night performance of "Member of the Wedding" Thursday night in the Purple Masque Theatre. Two more performances will be given tonight and Saturday night. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances will be on sale at the door for 75 cents. It is a drama about family life in Georgia and its impression is completely dependent upon the performances of the actors playing its three central char-



A penetrating motion picture that dares to provide an answer to youth's relent-

"Young people are the most valuable resource in existence on the face of the earth. Yet perhaps no resource is so mistreated, mismanaged, or misunderstood. You see it, and urge others to see it. For our young people's sake. For a better world."—Billy Graham

less search for reality.

This motion picture shown by special arrangement only. This may be the last engagement in this area. Don't wait!! Buy your tickets now at Miller's Pharmacy in Aggieville or Norton's Drug downtown.

Listen to KEWI and KMAN this weekend for songs from the movie and more information.

With Pershing Guards

In a Batman scene it might go this way: crooks plan to steal from a famous international exhibit.

They enter the exhibition hall to be met—zap, pow, bang, by our heroes, and the good guys win again.

SOMETHING LIKE that might have happened at K-State but the crooks never showed up.

The exhibit was the second annual international arts and crafts exhibit in the Union KSU ballrooms. Certainly any criminal would have been proud of the loot to have been picked up there.

Barbara Briggs, member of the exhibit committee, showed some of the valuable items.

"These clay lamps from Israel are thousands of years old," she said. She couldn't begin to estimate their value.

MRS. BRIGGS POINTED out a red Indian sari, woven with strands of gold. The sari was originally worn by a temple goddess, she said. Other valuable items were a Louis XIII chair and an Indian puppet, "which belongs in a museum," she said.

Guarding this treasure were four members of the K-State Pershing Rifles, Tom Rayburn, EE Fr, David Mc-Nabb, CE Fr, William Bohn, PSD Fr, and Chester Nelson, ARE Fr. Mrs. Briggs remarked that they worked two nights, guarding the treasure from 10 p.m. until 9 a.m.

THE PERSHING RIFLES didn't use their rifles to guard, and if a crook had shown up, they would have had to resort to fistcuffs.

They were paid \$1.25 an hour for their efforts and worked in shifts of two per night.

President of the Pershing Rifles Wayne Kellner, said that the guards found the job was good for their studies and they had opportunity to examine the exhibits which they were guarding.

Pathologist Explains Bottle-feeding Danger

Young mothers should know that there is a connection between coronary heart disease and bottle feeding during infancy when considering breast feeding for their children, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, said.

DR. G. R. OSBORNE, a British pathologist, finds a close correlation between bottle feeding infants and the development of hardened coronary arteries, Dr. Jubelt said.

Dr. Osborne reached this conclusion by looking at the coronary arteries of about 1,000 cadavers brought to him for postmortems. Their ages ranged from newborn to 45.

Dr. Osborne said that a dangerous hardening of the arteries can begin in infancy and early adolescence, and that premature hardening of the arteries in children under 15 is due to gastric attacks caused by bottle feeding.

THESE DISTURBANCES in the digestive system cause the blood to flow abnormally in the infant, setting up turbulence at the heart artery junctions, according to Osborne.

"I believe it is this turbulence that starts the process of hardening which may not show up for 30 to 40 years," Dr. Osborne

> PIZZA HUT PIZZA

said. "Breast-fed babies seldom have these troubles."

"SUBSTITUTE milk always has a chance of irritating a baby's stomach and causing upset," Dr. Jubelt, who formerly worked as a pediatritian in Manhattan, said.

"I have always believed that human milk was intended for humans and substitutes for it were not," he said. "There is a tendency away from breast feeding in young mothers because of the inconvenience, but I believe that it is the best in the long run for the child.

"Dr. Osborne is testing his theory about the connection between bettle feeding and coronary heart attacks. There may be some real truth in it," Dr. Jubelt said.

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Staters To Teach in Bolivia

Methodist Summer Project

A team of 10 students will be traveling to Cochabamba, Bolivia, for a teaching and mission project June 13.

The students will be teaching English in a Methodist school in Cochabamba along with helping with work projects. They will live in dormitories associated with the school.

FIVE STUDENTS are from K-State: Ed Blankenhagen, SCS So; Mary Furney, EED Sr; Joyce Furney, EED Fr; Kathryn Heyne, So; and Douglas Williams, AGE Sr.

"Bolivia has the highest illiteracy rate of any country. I want to help to get the peeple back on their feet," Williams said.

sons for going on this trip. I like the travel aspect, but also the fact that you can help someone. It is also important to give

a good image of the United States," Blankenhagen said.

Williams will be helping with the agricultural, projects and Blankenhagen will be coaching some of the time.

Rev. Kenneth Hemphill will be taking the group on the two month project. He has taken several groups to Bolivia before.

THE STUDENTS HAVE outlined several work projects to raise money for the trip and will use their own money for the amount left. They now have \$1,000 but the cost per youth is about \$800, Hemphill said. Besides giving up their money the students will be giving up their summer time to help with the project.

'I ney have been oriented to the type of people they will come in contact with along with their customs. They are not required to have had any Spanish. "Our students will teach us Spanish as we teach them English," Blankerhagen said.

MUSICAL instruments and athletic equipment are being collected to take for the school. Local physicians are being asked for sample drugs for the clinic at the school.

"They need us to show them how to do things, rather than to just give them money," Williams said.

"They think of us as the wealthy United States. It is important that we show them that we are just like they are," Blankenhagen said.

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Woodwards

Orientation Set For Internationals

The first week-long international student orientation program for first semester international students at K-State is being planned for next fall, ac-

Phi Kappa Theta Chooses Officers

Bill Carlson, AR 2, has been elected president of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

Other officers were Tom Cure, PRV So, vice president; Craig Schoonfelder, AR 2, secretary; John Suellentrop, PSD Jr, treasurer; Bill Caspar, GEN Jr, and Jim Gfeller, RM Jr, executive council;

JIM MADER, AJL, SO, pledge trainer; Steve Kongs, BA Fr, rush chairman; Sam Brungardt, HRT Jr, summer rush chairman and Tom Drees, HIS Fr; formal social chairman;

Gary Guesnier, SP Fr, informal social chairman; Francis Eisenbarth, EE So, scholarship chairman; Mike Verschelden, ME Jr, house manager; Gene Schinstock, TJ Jr, steward; Gerald Schnittker, CHE Fr, Interfraternity Pledge Council representative;

PAT LaBARGE, BA SO, editor; Tom Ferguson, EE Fr, historian; and Jim Goldsmith, PRV So, intramurals chairman;

Jim Allen, BA Jr, activities chairman; Doug Mull, EE Fr, song leader, John Gordon, PSD Fr, publicity chairman; Gary Voelker, VM So, alumni coordinator;

Jerry Fickel, AH Jr, parlimentarian, Greg Miller, CE Jr, religious chairman; and Jerry Gerstberger, BAA Jr, sergeantat-arms.

cording to Theodore Heermance, foreign student adviser.

HE SAID the students will be required to arrive at K-State one week early so the results of the testing and physical examination programs required of all new students can be passed on to the students' advisers before they enroll.

Between the testing and enrollment, the students may attend sessions and have their questions concerning life here answered.

Heermance said a person would be on hand for the week to inform the students about problems concerning immigration.

BEFORE THEY arrive, the students will be sent a letter giving them the name and telephone number of a person to call for a ride from the depot or airport to the campus. These drivers will be veteran foreign students who know about the university, Heermance said.

The very first greetings of the new students would be best received if done by a student of their own nationality and language.

During the orientation week, the new students will stay in Goodnow hall.

IN ADDITION to the information they will receive during orientation concerning K-State, the students will be given a book explaining the differences in weights and measures of their systems and ours. Heermance said the book will be published sometime this summer and will be ready for distribution to the new students next fall.

A second orientation for incoming international students will be held at the beginning of the second semester, Heermance said, but it will be on a much smaller scale.



women of K-STATE residence halls tried eating with chopsticks Thursday night during the traditional etiquette dinner. The dinner was in conjunction with the annual International dinner. Struggling with their

meal are Barbara Martens, Gen Fr, and Shelly Bergerhouse, HE Fr. Guest of the women is Arthur Peine, father of Dean Caroline Peine.

Dorms Serve German Food

Chinese and German food was served at the residence hall food centers Thursday.

John Pence, dietician at Derby Food Center, said German food will be served at Kramer Food Center and Chinese food at the other dining halls.

THIS DINNER is one of several special dinners the residence halls have each year.

The dinner has been a tradition for at least 25 years and it may have been done up to 40 years ago, Jean Riggs, associate director of housing and residence hall food service, said.

SPECIAL DINNERS USED to be planned by the Organization Management class in the Institutional Management department, Miss Riggs said.

Foreign food dinners and smorgasboards were served in the past.

The class work was changed and food service took over serving the dinners. Pence said the halls have grown so it would be hard for a class to arrange the dinners.

THE ENTIRE food service staff plans the menus and decorations, Pence said.

"The students seem to enjoy the dinners and we enjoy having them," Miss Riggs said.

Residence halls may invite faculty guests to the dinners, she said. Lb. All Beef BURGERS 35c

Malts and Shakes 25c and 35c

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'And Above All Nations Is Humanity

Feature Editor

First it was the state, then the nation; now the world is our campus.

This, the theme of the second International Week here, depicted the idea and purpose of the week's festivities which will end Saturday.

At the anti-climatic Feast of Nations Thursday night, an atmosphere of companionship settled over the 240 participants as they visited, dined and listened in the Union main ballroom.

WORLDLY TRAVEL posters spelled "peace" across the back of the ballroom to greet guests and set the mood. They demonstrated the hope and light of peace in today's dim world.

Faculty members, Manhattanites and a few students attended the 44th annual Feast sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club.

Some came in colorful saris, several in Oriental sarongs and kimonas and one wore an authentic Czechoslovakian dress.

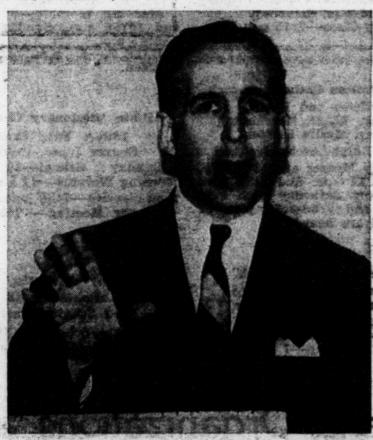
THEY ATE AN INTERNATIONAL cuisine ranging from Indian lamb pilaf to Pakistani siwayyone-ya-zarda for dessert. Dishes from seven other countries were included.

The menu was planned by a Cosmopolitan club committee and Merna Zeigler of the Union. The committee chose countries or regions from which to select recipies

"It was fun, we didn't know how many of them would turn out," Connie Bates, HIS Fr and committee chairman, said.

THE RECIPIES CALL for uncommon ingredients which Mrs. Zeigler said are not hard to find. One such material is saffron, a herb costing more than \$2.50 an ounce. The Pakistani dessert called for 11/4 cups.

"We can use unusual items. People expect the unfamiliar at the Feast of Nations," Mrs. Zeigler said.



John Lott Brown, vice-president for academic affairs, spoke Tuesday on South Asian prob-



International students enjoy a variety of foods at Thursday night's Feast of Nations.



Travel tips are demonstrated by Mary Gordon, travel advisor for a leading

photos by rachel scott



Edna Khan, PED Gr., from West Pakistan, examines hand crafts in the International exhibits on display during the week in the Union.



Leonard Tinker, Feast of Nations speaker "Only an angry man can communicate"

Be Loyal To God And To His Church

First Methodist Church 612 Poyntz Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister University Class—9:30 a.m. at Fellowship Hall. Worship Service-9:30 and 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church Leavenworth and Eighth Samuel S. George Charles L. Williams Jr. Worship Services - 9 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School-10:05 a.m.

Assembly of God Church Juliette and Vattier

George O. Flora, Minister Sunday School-9:45 a.m., Morning Worship — 11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors - 6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service-7:30 p.m.

Mid-week Service-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist 835 Church Avenue Alton R. Pope, Minister Morning Worship-8:30 and 11 a.m. College Class-9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission Avenue.

Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson

R. Bruce Woods, Minister College Class-9 a.m. Supper -5 p.m. Evening Program-6:15 p.m.

Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens Avenue Glenn Faulkner, Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m., Uni-

versity Student's Fellowship Supper—5:30 p.m. University's Student Fellowship-6:30 p.m., Evening Service-7:30 p.m. Midweek Service—8 Wednesday.

Sedalia Community Church North on Highway 24-177 Dr. Howard Hill Dr. Webster Sill

Morning Worship-10 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 511 Westview Drive Sunday School-11 a.m., Sunday Service-11 a.m. Wednesday Meeting-8 p.m.

Church of Christ 6th and Osage

Forrest Shaffer, Minister Bible Classes — 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—10:45 a.m., Evening Worship—6 p.m. Mid-week Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Ogden Union Church C. Z. Allsbury, Minister Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Worship Service—10:55 a.m., Youth Meeting—1:30 p.m. Ladies' Aid—1:30 p.m. Tues-Choir Rehearsal-1:30 p.m. Friday.

First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) Poyntz and Juliette Rev. Julian B. Johnson Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Church Service-11 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th and Poyntz Allen E. Sither, Rector Holy Communion - 8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School-9:30 a.m.

Communion — 9:30 Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thurs-

First Southern Baptist Church 2221 College Heights

Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship-11 a.m., All Church Supper-5 p.m., Choir Rehearsal-5:30 p.m., Training Union-6:15 p.m., Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Prayer Service - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Noon Day Devotionals-12:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Room 204, Student Union. Vespers-6:30 p.m. Thdrsday, Room 204, Student Union.

Zeandale Community Church

Rev. Virgil Haas Sunday School—10 orning Worship—11 a.m., Morning a.m., Meeting Youth Group Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene 1000 Fremont Rev. Terry Edwards Sunday School 10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m. Prayer Service - 7

Wednesday.

First Christian Church

115 N. 5th Street Rev. Ben L. Duerfeldt, Minister Sunday School-9:50 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m. UCCF—5 p.m. at Denison Center.

Lutheran Campus Center (NLC) 915 Denison Student Bible Study-9:30 a.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church 1110 College Avenue Charles P. Ford, Minister Church School - 9:45 a.m. Worship Service-11 a.m.

Jewish Community of Manhattan 910 Lee Street Rabbi David Spitz

Friday Evening—8 p.m. at Ft. Riley Funston Chapel No. 5. Hillel Meeting-5 p.m. Sunday at 910 Lee Street.

Church of God in Christ 916 Yuma

Rev. Wm. H. McDonald Sunday School-10 a.m., Church Service-11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.-6:30 p.m. Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday. Pastor Aide—8 p.m. Friday.

Wesleyan Methodist Church

Poyntz and Manhattan James J. Harris, Pastor Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Church Services-10:50 and 7:30 p.m. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship-6:45 p.m.

First Lutheran Tenth and Poyntz Paul D. Olson, Minister Worship Services—8:30 and 11 a.m. Bible Study—9:30 a.m. at Luther House. Church School -9:40 a.m.

Crestview Christian Church 510 Tuttle Street Robert G. Martin, Minister

Worship Service-9:30 a.m. Bible School-10:40 a.m. Crest-Campus Christians-6:30 Evening Service-7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church 1225 Bertrand

Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor Bible Classes—10 a.m. Morning Worship—10:30 a.m. Covered Dish Dinner—Noon. Special Service-2 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints 2812 Marlatt

Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President Priesthood meeting-8 a.m. Sunday, Sunday School-10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting—5 p.m., M.I.A. meeting—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship Center 512 Poyntz E. Brock Dale, Chairman Worship Service-11 a.m.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship 1627 Anderson Rev. Don Schierling Visiting Minister Discussion Groups-9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. Church Service-10:45 a.m.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church 605 Allen Road Leslie Lind, Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m., Evening Worship Service—7:30 p.m., Visitation Period-Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study-Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

St. Isidore Catholic Church 711 Denison

Rev. Carl Kramer Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J. Sunday Mass-8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. Communion Break-fast—after 10 a.m. Mass.

Weekday Masses-6:45 a.m., 12 noon and 5 p.m. Monday; 6:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday; 6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday; 6:45 and 5 p.m. Thursday; 6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday; and 11:15 a.m. Saturday.

Inquiry Class-7:15 p.m. Mon-

Seven Dolors Catholic Church Juliette and Poyntz Msgr. W. H. Merchant

Rev. Merlin Kieffer Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

First Baptist Church **Humboldt** and Juliette Harold Moore, Pastor Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Worship Service—10:45 p.m. Evening Worship—7 p.m.

St. Luke's Latheran Church Missouri Synod 330 Sunset Avenue R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor Worship Services—8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes-9:30 a.m. Gamma Delta-6:30 p.m.

Manhattan Friends Meeting UCCF Center, 1021 Denison Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clerk Sunday School and Adult Discussion-10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation 1427 Anderson Dr. Warren Rempel Don Gaymon Choir-9 a.m. Sunday Church School-9:45 a.m. Bible Forum -5 p.m. Holy Communion-4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Danforth Chapel John A. Smith, Presiding Elder Church School-9 a.m., Worship Service—10 a.m. Prayer Service - 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA) Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave.

(Temporary) David W. Gieschen, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Worship service—11 a.m. Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther

Evangelical United Brethren 1609 College Avenue Chas. D. McCullough, Minister Morning Worship—8:45 a.m. and 10:55 a.m., Sunday School -9:45 a.m. U.C.C.F.-5 p.m. at 1021

Denison.

Bible Missionary Church 1806A Fair Lane Grover Jones, Pastor Sunday School-10

Morning Worship-11 a.m., Evening Service-7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Seventh-day Adventist Church

Laramie at 6th Fred Schultz, Pastor Sabbath School-9:30 a.m. Church Service-10:50 a.m.

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Human Bones Excite Visitors Of Ex-Governor's Wife

Secretaries cast nervous side glances at the office closet and visitors become excited, but to Michael Stanislawski, assistant professor of anthropology here, the closet's content is an important item. The closet contains a human skeleton.

THE CLEANED and bleached skeleton was purchased from a supply house for about \$300. Two boxes of assorted human bones in good shape also were purchased.

Next on the Department of Sociology and Anthropology's adjenda is purchase of a collection of great ape and New and Old World monkey skulls.

Human skeletons such as this are usually unclaimed famine victims from Europe and Asia.

WHEN THE SKELETON arrived it was wired and bolted. but not connected. Stanislawski assembled it, attached it to a Dutch mount. Cartilage on the skeleton is simulated by plastic.

The skeleton will be used by students in Physical Anthropology and Human Paleontology to compare with skulls of fossils and modern population varieties.

Siber-Hegner precision instruments are being purchased to measure the skulls.

The department also is obtaining plaster casts of early man forms and slides with original fossils and sites. These come from the American Museum of National History and the University of Wisconsin.

Archeology students will use the skeleton to familiarize themselves with the appearance of a skeleton. It is important that they be able to recognize different bones in their work because in excavating they must be able to dig up a skeleton without injuring it.

Stanislawski said the parts usually preserved are the skull, ends of long bones and teeth because of their enamel coating.

The student archeologists will be excavating in the Wildcat Creek drainage and Tuttle Creek area in June and July.

Alpha Delta Theta **Elects Kalb Head**

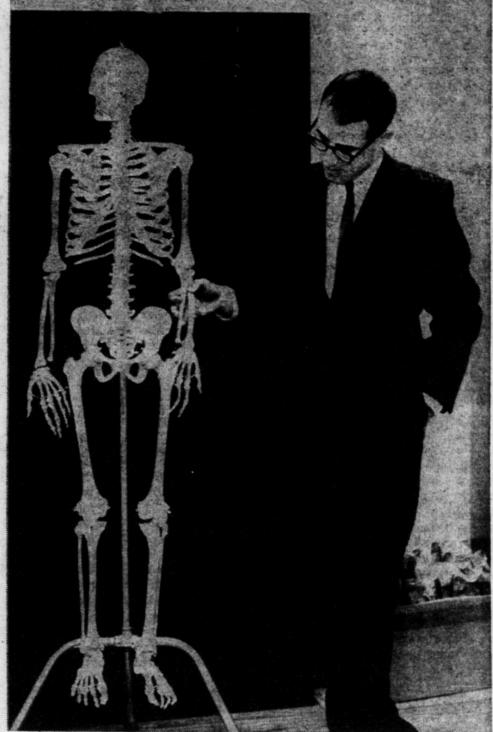
Jane Kalb, BAC So, has been elected president of Alpha Delta Theta, honorary medical technology sorority.

Other officers include Holly Long, BMT So, vice president; Barbara Cable, BMT Jr, secretary; Susan Klema, BMT So, treasurer; Sandra Davidson, BMT So, program chairman; Elaine Lowe, BMT So, activities chairman, and Suzanne Smalley, BMT So, publicity chairman and historian.

Miss Davidson and Miss Kalb were selected to attend the national convention in Detroit next

You Get

Dependable



A FRIEND INDEED of Professor Michael Stanislawski is the newly acquired human skeleton for the sociology and anthropology department. The skeleton will be used in class study.

Gifts Through Endowment Show 17 Per Cent Increase

reached a new peak last year. The number of donors increased more than 17 per cent to 5,638 compared to last year's 4,136, Steve Ahrens, assistant director of Endowment and Development.

Alumni giving increased 1.5 per cent in 1965 over 1964's

"We are especially pleased in this increase and in the number of first year donors, which was 870," Ahrens said.

The amount of alumni giving was the second largest in the 13 year history of the Development Fund.

During this period the Fund has received nearly 26,000 gifts, totaling \$3,500,000. The 13th annual Development Fund Honor Roll is now being printed and alumni in early May.

Annual contributions from alumni and friends are used to support a number of programs, which, for the most part have no regular sources or revenue.

If voluntary contributions were not made available year after year, much of the work produced through this annual activity of the Endowment Association would be ended.

This briefly, explains an objective of the fund: to call attention to the existence of these and other needs, and to urge all concerned alumni and friends to help support them.

Most donors make their annual gifts in the form of check but others in the form of life income, securities, bequests, real estate and insurance.

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'Changing Image' Is Topic

Mrs. George Docking, wife of former Kansas Governor Docking, will speak on "Changing Image," the theme of All Women's Day, at 7 p.m. May 12 in the Union ballroom.

THE DAY'S festivities, sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS) begin with a noon picnic. All coeds are encouraged to attend.

The picnic, whose purpose is to enable more coeds to get acquainted, and develop better relationships with them, will be held in five areas so more girls can attend, Patty Dougherty, EED Jr, chairman, said.

The five areas are in front of Van Zile, at the west wing of Moore hall, on the Delta Delta Delta lawn, on the Pi Beta Phi lawn and in Clovia Field, east of Smurthwaite and south of the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Faculty and staff are invited.

MEMBERS of Sparks, sophomore women's honorary, will be tapped during the evening program. Women eligible for membership in this sophomore women's service honorary must be present in order to be tapped. Miss Dougherty said.

There will be 22 other areas of recognition including Boyd hall's awards to an outstanding freshman, a resident assistant and Miss Congeniality.

Mortar Board will introduce new members and officers.

ANGEL FLIGHT will recognize the outstanding sorority in Angel Flight and the outstanding Angel.

Miss Dougherty will give the welcome and Caroline Peine, Assistant Dean of Women, will give an address.

Coeds may wear school clothes to the picnic and church clothes to the evening program.

Anderson Elected To Blue Key Post

Larry Anderson, VM Jr, was elected president of Blue Key Wednesday.

Other elected officers are Gary Hughes, HUM Jr, vice president; Dave Parker, PHY Jr, recording secretary; Gary Bohn, EE Sr, corresponding secretary; Duane Henrickson, VM Jr, treasurer; and Jim Koelliker, AGE Sr, his-

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75c Roll-Choice F. F. or Cole Slaw

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Roll, F. F. and Cole Slaw 4 CHICKEN DINNER

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15 Pieces, 5 Rolls—Serves 5-7

5 Pieces-Roll, F. F. and Cole Slaw

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VALUABLE COUPON

Buy one Beer get your refill Free with this coupon Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

(LIMIT ONE PER PERSON)

CLOSED MONDAYS



Worn Through Six Tires

Mailman Dons Customized Push Cart



Staff Photo by Paul Burch

SIX TIRES have been worn treadbare on this pushcart during Evert Berggren's seven years as a campus mail carrier. He said he was surprised to discover the tires wear out before his shoes do.

Educators Initiate 26

26 students.

ship in this international organization a student must be of junior standing and in the upper fifth of his class scholastically.

The following were initiated: Sylvia Barth, HT Jr; Helen Bauder, FN Jr; Donna Bilderback, HT Sr; Chedyn Brown, EED Sr; Janet Carman, EED Jr; Marquita Condon, EED Jr;

Kappa Delta Pi, education Carla Ericson, HT Jr; Arlen honor society, recently initiated Etling, AED Sr; Larry Funk, AED Jr; Mary Furney, EED To be selected for member- Sr; Robert Irby, SED Sr; Janet Ireton, EED Jr; Kenneth Kelley, AED Jr; Carol Miller, HT Sr; Sherry Miller, HT Jr; and Judy Moore, SED Sr.

Perry Mueller, SED Jr; Sharon Lady, SED Jr; Janet Rotman, HT Jr; Karen Runnion, HT Jr; Olga Schwartzkopf, TC Sr; Jane Suor, SED Jr; Nancy Walker, EED Jr; Glenna Walter, HT Jr; Patricia Wiens, HJ Jr; and Donna Willard, SED.

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10 BIG DAYS Apr. 21 thru Apr. 30





By MAX REMLEY

No. The man making his daily rounds with the push cart isn't carrying tamales, ice cream cones or hot dogs. He is Evert Berggren. He works for the postal center carrying mail in his

BERGGREN has been pushing his cart around the campus twice a day, Monday through Friday for the past seven years. At 8:30 each morning he starts from Anderson with his cart to make his round of 15 campus buildings. At 2:00 p.m. he makes the same round again. Each time it takes him about an hour and 15 minutes to complete his journey.

Doesn't this same routine get old to him? Not according to Berggren. He said that getting out into the air and exercising twice a day is just enough. "It is a very interesting job that never gets old," he said.

WHEN HE IS not making the rounds, Berggren is generally in the postal center in Anderson working with the mail there. He helps sort the mail that comes in through the postal center as to where it is going and what class it is.

He helps meter the mail and sort and stack the packages that go to the main post office downtown and the ones to be delivered on campus:

BERGGREN'S cart is a custom built device which was designed and constructed by the physical plant about the time he started to work. The metal box can be lifted off of the frame and has casters on it so it can be moved around in Anderson. A hoist is used to lift it to the back door of Anderson.

Berggren has worn out three sets of tires and wheels on the cart. The first two sets were bicycle wheels with axles that were too light for the heavy load of mail. He said he broke an axle about every two weeks.

The third set, presently in use but about worn out, is made from lightweight motorcycle wheels. He hasn't broken any axles but the tires wear out just the same.

BERGGREN is amazed at how rapidly the tires wore out. "My shoes hardly wear out that fast," he said.

Berggren's biggest problem comes when there is ice on the sidewalks. He said it is quite a problem trying to push the cart

when the walk is so slick that his feet can't get a grip.

BERGGREN becomes acquained with several different people each semester. "It seems the same people are always in the same place each day," he said. Instructors and students sometimes walk with him when they are passing between classes while he is making his rounds.

Students do not seem to bother the cart as one might expect, he said. They evidently know that the cart contains mail and that tampering with the mail is a federal offense.

He said he can leave his cart unattended in front of a building while he is inside delivering an insured or registered piece of mail and the cart will always be unmolested when he returns.

Mental Health Grant Offered

The deadline for students to apply for the second annual Cowley County Association for Mental Health Scholarship is June 15. The scholarship is awarded to a Cowley County resident at K-State for the 1966-67 regular school term.

There are approximately 94 K-State students who are residents of Cowley County, Max Milbourn, assistant to the president, said.

The total scholarship of \$600 will be disbursed in equal sums of \$300 per semester.

Other qualifications require the applicant to elect a program of study leading to a career in the field of mental health work and maintain a "B" average in this field while receiving the scholarship.

The applicant must agree to obtain employment for at least one year in Cowley County after completing his study in the field' of mental health. This requirement will be waived if there are no available jobs in the particular field in which the applicant has become qualified.

Any students interested in applying for the scholarship should contact Wayne Young, Cowley County Association for Mental Health, P.O. Box 608, Arkansas City, or P.O. Box 815, Winfield. Winfield.



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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE



DATA DATE questionnaires were given to coeds Thursday in the Union by Betty Davis, EED So, and other students. The questionnaires may be picked up today also and should be turned in this weekend, in order for replies to be key-punched before Monday. Questionnaires will be given to men after 1,000 coeds answer.

Girls Fight for Derby Hats

patiently outside the Sigma Chi house before 8 Thursday morning. The women, representing several living groups, were dressed for action.

"THERE GOES one! Get his derby!" screamed one coed to another. A chase insued and the Sigma Chi and the coed ended

up on the grass, but she returned triumphantly with a crumpled

"That gives us 47," she said

The women were collecting the brightly colored derbies to obtain points for their living groups for Sigma Chi Derby Day. The derby steal is only one of

King, Riley County clerk said.

Prior to the change, students

were able to vote in any Man-

hattan voting precinct on a spe-

in-state and out-of-state voters. problems caused by approximate-

ly 1,000 K-State students voting

will be eliminated, Mrs. King

davit in his home county for an

absentee ballot. The ballot will

be received and must be returned

Riley county, the tax assessment

is due for that entire year. Mrs.

William Lowman, Riley County

If an automobile is assessed in

by mail before the election.

Downtown Manhattan

Treasurer, said.

A student must file an affi-

With no distinction between

cial "within the state ballot."

the seven events planned for the 1 p.m. Saturday play day

Derby Darling is one of the favorite events of the day, Jon Arhens, Derby Day chairman said. Candidates, nominated by their living groups, will wear black short shorts, black sweaters and sacks over their heads. They will be judged on figure alone. The winner will receive a \$10 gift certificate from a local merchant.

Zip-Strip is a new event this year. The contestants will race by changing clothes in a sleeping bag, Ahrens said. A Mystery Event also has been included in the schedule. It will be explained Saturday.

EACH LIVING group has been given a Sigma Chi pledge to decorate in three minutes for the Deck-a-Pledge contest. The winning entry will be chosen on

A Broom and Grapefruit race and an Egg Toss are also included in the day's activities. Living group teams will compete in the Symbol Search. Pieces of wood with living group names or symbols will be hidden in a tub of mud and slime. The coeds will race to find their

All organized women's living groups have entered Derby Day, Aherns said.

red felt derby.

in the City Park.

originality.

symbols.

Open Thursdays until 8:30

Kansas Legislation Alters Student Tax, Vote Process IN ELECTIONS this fall, stu-Changes made by the 1965 Kansas Legislature will result in dents will be required to vote by

said.

different voting and tax assess- regular absentee ballot. Beatrice ment procedures for K-State students.

Petition Deadline Near For Council Candidates

Petition deadline is Monday for persons applying as contestants for Arts and Sciences Council elections, set for Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29.

Petitions must be turned in to the Student Governing Association office in the Activities Center. They also may be returned to Marty Reynolds at the Pi Beta Phi mailbox in Anderson hall.

WELCOME F.F.A. DELEGATES

Congratulation on a job well done.

State FFA Conference on the KSU Campus April 24th-26th



2nd and Pierre

SHE'S MAD FOR COMPUTER ROMANCES SECOND CHANCES AND

Coeds Pawn Career, Buy Marriage—Barrett

College women often avoid career commitments in favor of the "marriage lottery," Mary Barrett said Thursday at the All-Women's Symposium.

"They are afraid the good ones will be picked over if they don't get married in college," Mrs. Barrett, chairman of the Status of Women committee, which is appointed by the governor of Kansas, said.

WOMEN ARE sacrificing successful careers because of families, she said.

Women have been getting more freedom since the 1920s. but they have not made good use of it. Women in comparison with men have been earning a decreasing number of college degrees, she said.

PREVIOUSLY two of five bachelor and master degrees were given to women. Now only one of three bachelor and master degrees are given to women, she said.

Mrs. Barrett said women are overprotected when young and few have the ambition to reach the top instilled in them.

WOMEN ARE NOT paid as much as men for comparable . jobs. One reason for this is women often work only when there is a family financial need or the woman is bored.

Women still are concentrated in traditional jobs, "There are still a few areas, such as the New York Stock Exchange board, which women have not entered," Mrs. Barrett said.

THE ONLY reason the allmen careers have not been entered by women is there has not been any women ambitious and dedicated enough to enter them, she said.

Today's woman can obtain satisfaction from meeting the complexities of modern living, Mrs. Barrett said.

MRS. BARRETT works for a life insurance company in Salina. She is state president of the Business and Professional Women's Club and is past president of the Salina Soroptimist Club.

The symposium was sponsored by Associated Women Students, Chimes, Mortar Board and Interdorm Council.

"I was very disappointed in the attendance but I don't think the symposium was a failure if the girls will carry the ideas back to their living groups," Glenna Walters, symposium chairman, said.

Tinker Says Revolt Eludes U.S. Insight

Americans not only don't look very revolutionary, they aren't very revolutionary—bu the rest of the world is.

This was a contention of Leonard Tinker, secretary for the American Friends Service Committee's peace education, in a speech Thursday night to guests at the 44th annual Feast of Nations.

TINKER CITED examples showing how poorly Americans understood revolutionary people. A lady went to Mississippi hoping to help the civil rights cause but her orderly life could not adjust to the disorderly situation and she returned in two days.

Instead of having diplomats and ambassadors brief groups going to a revolutionary country, an angry man from that country should talk to them for a full understanding of the situation, Tinker proposed.

Gallant To Helm; Will Guide BSO

Bill Gallant, VM Fr, was elected chairman Thursday night of the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) for next fall by the board's current members.

BSO named five new members for next fall: Carl Latham, CH Fr; Rex Garrelts, ME So; Vikki Miller, ENG Fr; Jim Cheatham, BPM Fr; and Beth Anderson, PED Fr, who also was appointed

A luncheon sponsored by the Collegiate Young Democrats to raise funds to go to a party convention in Parsons was given approval. Joseph Hajda, associate professor of political science, will speak Wednesday about his twomonth tour of Latin America.

NEW ALBUMS

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Rodeo Begins Tonight In Ahearn Field House

The hardwoods of Ahearn Field House turn to turf; the usual referees to strict, eagleeyed judges; and the sweating ballplayers to wild riding brones and bulls with a wrangler on top.

This is the cast for K-State's annual Great Plains Regional Rodeo to be presented for three performances beginning tonight with an 8 p.m. show.

There will be two shows on Saturday, one at 1:30 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m.

THE WILDCATS will be seeking their fourth straight championship and, according to rodeo team coach George Halazon, they have a good chance of defending their title.

"We have been working hard," Halazon said, " but it will be tough to repeat because all the other teams will be laying for us."

K-State will be led by senior Max Worthington, voted the All-Around title in the rodeo the past two years.

Worthington, who also won the region all-around title and placed second in the Nationals in all-around competition last year, will compete in calf roping, ribbon roping, steer wrestling and Brahma bull riding events.

OTHER team members include juniors Pete Hinson, Gary Garrett and Jon Day and sophomore Les Martin.

Cowboys will compete in six events-bareback brone riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, Brahma bull riding, steer wrestling and saddle bronc riding.

Admission Set For 'Cat Baseball

An admission charge will be made for K-State's remaining home baseball games this season. H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, has announced.

Beginning with today's doubleheader against Colorado, admission will be \$1 to the general public and 25 cents for K-State faculty, and students through high school age. K-State students will be admitted on their activity cards.

Friday's Wildcat-Buffalo doubleheader begins at 1:30 p.m., and the two meet Saturday in a single game starting at 1

Two other Big Eight series are on K-State's home schedule-Nebraska May 6 and 7, and Oklahoma State May 13 and 14.

Girls will compete in two events-barrell racing and goat tying.

Members of the K-State girls' team are juniors Barbara Socologsky and Stana Asmussen and freshman Candy Case.

A SADDLE will be awarded Best All-Around cowboy and cowgirl. Winners in each event will receive silver belt buckles and other prizes will be awarded the top three finishers in each

Other teams competing in the two day affair include the University of South Dakota, South Dakota State University, North State College, Southern State College, Black Hills State College, Iowa State University, Wisconsin State University, Fort Hays State College, Kansas State College and the University of Kansas.

THE WINNING team will have a jump on the other regional teams in their quest to represent the Great Plains Region in the National Finals in July in Vermillion, S.D.

Recob Tops 'Cat Batters

Ernie Recob, Dennis Erkenbrack and Wade Johnson continue to lead Wildcat statistics after 17 games.

Gary Holland, Jim Scheffer and Stu Steele also are leading or tied in Wildcat hitting departments as the K-State baseball team prepares to meet Colorado in a doubleheader this aft-

RECOR leads the team in hitting with a lutsy .407 batting mark. The Wildcat centerfielder has garnered 24 hits in 59 at bats.

He has also scored nine runs to tie with Steele in that de-

Erkenbrack leads the pitchers in won-loss records with a 3-1 record but John Krob has turned in good performances of late and is the only undefeated 'Cat pitcher at 2-0.

Johnson sports a mediocre 2-2 record but leads the team in earned run averages with a 1.13 in 32 1/2 innings, which is also a K-State high.

HOLLAND, Wildcat shortstop, is hitting at a so-so .246 but leads the team in runs-batted-in with 13.

Scheffer, catcher Dave Doolittle and leftfielder Norb Andrews are tied for the second spot with seven a piece.

Dave Baker, speedy leftfielder, is third in averages with a .271

Johnson leads the K-State pitching corps in strikeouts with 23 and is followed by lefthander Steve Wood with 19, Erkenbrack with 16 and Bob Ballard with 12.

BALLARD has pitched brilliant ball at times but exhibits

praise for Al Weiss and Tony

"Weiss is very good," Quigley

said, "He's having trouble with

his ankles, but he hits the ball

played on the Memorial stadium

field and the Sunday games on the field south of the stadium.

The Saturday games will be

as hard as anybody I've seen.

only a 2-2 record despite a good

Krob has pitched only 12 innings and carries a 4.50 e.r.a. but still has managed a 2-0

In the statistics K-State has outhit opponents 121 to 109 and out-scored opponents 72-57.

While moving to a 10-7 early season mark, the Wildcats have managed a .248 team batting average while pitchers have held the opponents to a .228 average.

The K-State pitching staff sports a nifty 2.53 team e.r.a.

	BAT	TING	AVER	AGES			
	Player and Position	G	·AB	R	H	RBI	Ave,
	Ernie Recob, of	16	. 59	9	24	3	.407
	Joe Spurgeon, 3b		3	. 2	1	1	.333
H	Jim Scheffer, 2b		63	8	20	7	.317
	Herb Dallis, c	11120	7	2	2	2	.286
	Dave Baker, of		48	7	13	4	.271
	Gary Holland, ss		61	6	15	13	.246
	Dave Doolittle, c		44	6	10	7	.227
	Stu Steele, 1b		53	9	12	6	.226
	Norb Andrews, of		52	7	11	7	.212
	Tom Wheeler, if-of		5	2	1	0	.200
	Bob Andrews, 3b		32	2	6	4	.188
	Keith Cramer, of		10	3	1	0	.100
	Ron Schcil, 3b	An Committee Co.	11	2	1	1	.091
	John Krob, p		4	. 0	2	0	.500
	Steve Wood, p		8	0	1	0	.125
	Wade Johnson, p		11	1	1	0	.091
ě	Bob Ballard, p		10	1	0	0	
	Dennis Erkenbrack, p	300	7	1	0	2	
	K-STATE TOTALS		488	72	121	58	.248
	OPPONENTS		478	57	109	49	.228

		FILL	HING	REC	ORD	9				
	GP	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	W	L
Burns	2	2/3	0	0	0	2	2	0.00	0	0
Johnson	5	32 1/3	26	17	4	10	23	1.13	2	2
Ballard	4	27 1/3	13	10	7	18	12	2.33	2	2
Wood	4	24 %	26	13	7	13	19	2.52	1	2
Plumer	2	3	6	1	1	3	2	3.00	0	0
Erkenbrack	5	20	23	9	9	14	16	4.05	3	1
Krob	3	12	14	6	6	1	3	4.50	2	0
Sehl	1	1 1/3	1	1	1	1	2	9.00	0	0
K-S TOTALS	14	1211/3	109	57	34	59	75	2.53	10	7
OPPONENTS		125	121	72	52	46	116	3.74	7	10
	12000		10	archy.	C. Harriston	4000	and the same		5157	-

PITCHING RECORDS

BOBBIE BROOKS IS READY

with the sharpest, "with-it" merchandise for spring and summer

Robbie Rivers Petites

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Soccer Team Hosts Meet; Four Clubs Will Compete AT FORWARD, Quigley had

Johnson.

Although the weekend will allow for plenty of major sport action, the K-State soccer team will get a chance to show its abilities when it hosts a fourteam tournament, Saturday and

Omaha, Wichita, the Kansas City Internationals and K-State will meet in games at 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday and 11 and 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Opponents will be drawn during a Saturday morning meeting.

COACH EDWARD Quigley feels that his team has improved considerably since their loss to St. Marys last month.

"I think they've learned a lot from that game," he said.

Quigley singled out several of the team members as being some of the best talent he has seen.

INCLUDED were Joe Alade, a wingman, and Gabe Ankeli, a backfield man.

"They're as smooth as any ball players I've ever seen," Quigley said. "They really know how to handle the ball."

In the backfield is another important man, Dan Saror, whom the coach dubbed as holding the key defensive position.

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13



While everyone has been debating whether to build a new stadium, a library or some other type of campus structure, another problem has made its way onto the scene—the University's intramural program.

Intramurals always have played a major part in the K-State's educational program. They provide an opportunity for men and women alike to participate in a wellrounded athletic program. There are 22 activities with approximately 6,500 participants (some compete more than once). Students who don't wish to compete on a varsity level can take advantage of their physical abilities through intramurals.

Intramurals Lack Facilities

However, the intramural program is facing a crisis. If lack of facilities isn't a big problem now, it threatens to become worse. Soon, three fields (the two military fields and East campus) will be lost to building projects. This year, there were four fields for 54 intramural football teams and three fields for 60 softball teams. Next year there will be only two football fields and one softball field. The University even has to use the softball fields in the Manhattan City park. One problem is apparent.

In basketball there is a problem that will have to be solved by building an indoor recreation complex. There were 83 teams on three courts this year, and what's worse -no one could get on the courts before 6:30 p.m.

Finding an area for the development of intramural facilities is not a problem. Such an area has been allocated north of Jardine apartments. An estimated cost for eld development in January of 1961 was \$10,200. Even though the cost would be more now, it's better late than never.

Sheriff Suggests Solution

Al Sheriff, the current intramural director, already has laid out a program that includes a possible suggestion for funds; possible costs and improvements for the future and an architect's drawing of the suggested plan. His program seeks facilities that will be adequate in the future.

With K-State's enrollment rising like it has the past few years, such a program is a must. That's if the University wishes to maintain its intramural program.

Student Support Needed

I can only express one man's view about the need for improved intramural facilities. Everyone could, but the idea is for the student body to get behind the men presenting the new plan.



SPRING SPORTS take on a new look this weekend as the dormitories conclude KSU-ARH Week with a 2.4 mile "Bed Race." Howard Meyer, PRV Fr, (kneeling) and Tom Souter, AR 2, finish the "official" trophies

-with, what else?-a bed on top. Souter designed the trophies which will be presented to the winning girls' and boys' relay teams.

Delts Near Title Tie; Beat Winless Acacia

Delta Tau Delta, League One leaders in intramural softball, moved one game closer to clinching the title by downing Acacia 7-2 in Thursday's intramural play.

The Delts lead all teams with a 3-0 record, while Acacia is winless in their three outings.

DELTA UPSILON moved into a second place tie with Sigma Phi Epsilon by blasting the Sig Eps 13-2. Both teams at 2-1.

Other League One action saw Phi Kappa Theta routing Delta Sigma Phi by a 17-3 margin. Both teams have 1-2 records.

In League Two play, Phi Delta Theta knocked Sigma Alpha Epsilon out of the unbeaten ranks by crushing the Sig Alphs 9-1. Both teams have identical 2-1

BETA THETA PI, one of the four teams tied for first place in League Two, outslugged Pi Kappa Alpha 14-12 in a ten inning marathon. The Betas are 2-1, while the Pikes stand 1-2. Sigma Chi, also with a 2-1

record in League Two, edged Alpha Kappa Lambda 3-1. The AKLs are winless in three games.

Beta Sigma Psi, League Three leader with a 3-0 record, crushed Phi Kappa Tau by an 18-1 score. The Phi Taus are 0.3.

KAPPA SIGMA moved into a second place tie in League Three by defeating FarmHouse 6-3. The Kappa Sigs stand 2-1 and FarmHouse is 1-2.

Alpha Gamma Rho, who is tied for second with the Kappa Sigs, dropped Delta Chi by an 8-5 score. The AGRs are 2-1, and Delta Chi is 1-2.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, in second place in League Four, extended their record to 2-1 by downing Triangle 7-4. Triangle is 0-1.

LAMBDA CHI Alpha evened their record to 1-1 by edging Alpha Tau Omega 9-8. The ATOs are winless in two games.

Intramural Director Al Sheriff announced that all fraternities to be playing make-up games should see him for game time and location.

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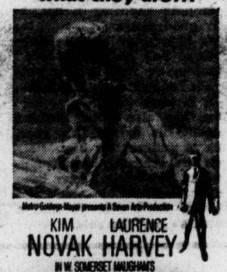
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Staff Photo

RON SCHMEDEMANN, although only a junior, has been K-State's number one golfer the past two seasons. The Manhattan product is one of the reasons why the Wildcats have a chance to finish high in the Big Eight this year.

Wildcats' Ace Golfer Continues To Improve

By BOB JUDD

Ron Schmedemann, K-State's number one golfer, is one of the reasons coach Bill Guthridge expects his linksters to finish in the top three in the Big Eight this season.

Schmedemann began his golfing career as a freshman in high school, and by the time he was a senior had captured third in the state high school tournament.

AT K-STATE Schmedemann continued to improve, and last year finished third in the Big Eight as a sophomore.

This year he started out strong, but lately has been having trouble shooting a consistantly good game.

"My biggest problem is sinking three and four-foot putts," Schmedemann stated. "My putting has been running in streaks, but it is improving."

Ron has also been hooking many of his drives this year, which is unusual for him. "My drives are generally my strongest point, but lately I have been forcing my shots too much and have not been able to find a natural swing," he said.

PRACTICE is a ritual that Schmedemann follows almost religiously. He plays 18 holes nearly every day, and even in the winter you will see him practicing on the Country Club greens whenever the temperature is above 30.

Like everyone else, Schmedemann picks Oklahoma State and Oklahoma as the teams to beat in the Big Eight.

Individually, he ranks Roger Brown and Bob Dickson of O-State the toughest in the conference.

LOOKING into the future, Ron plans to play in as many tournaments this summer as possible. Among these are the Trans-Mississippi in Minneapolis and the National Amateur in Philadelphia.

After graduation, Ron plans on joining the amateur tour and playing in all the amateur tournaments. He has not considered joining the pro ranks yet, but if he keeps improving, Arnie, watch out!

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4. School or Occupation 5. PROOF OF AGE Check type of procapplication. Birth Certificate	Driver's License	n. Send photostat, no	

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NOTICE

Interested in the 4-H Peace Corps to serve in ElSalvador? Con-tact Glade Presnal, State 4-H Club Office, Umberger Hall. 122-126

Tennis Rackets Restrung—Special this week. Pro-fected nylon only, \$5.00. Contact Mike Kraus at Varsity Tennis Courts or phone 9-4016.

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 - fully draped
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Immediatley North of West Loop

Shopping Center Display apartment open daily

Call or See Dutch Osborne

100-150

Modern, spacious one and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished unfurnished or partly furnished Reasonable rental terms. For in-formation call JE 9-2951. 49-ti

JE 9-2951

Furnished, 2-bedroom duplex near campus for sublease during summer months. \$75 plus utilities. Inquire at 1215 Pomeroy after 5:00.

TYPEWRITERS

For sale and rent. Royal—Electrics - Manuals - Portables. Smith-Corona, Underwood Portables. We service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. PR 6-7831.

TRAVEL

Visit Russia and Israel or Israel, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland or Spain and North Africa. \$999.00. Hotels, meals, sightseeing, jet round trip from New York. Sandra Hano, 4548 Banner Drive, Long Beach, California 90807. 121-136

ENTERTAINMENT

News and Views presents "Prowlers of the Everglades" and "Japan" Tuesday, April 26, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. 126-128

HELP WANTED

Need two women to work part time, 15-20 hours a week. \$1.50 an hour to start. Call 6-9069 from 6-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday or Friday. 126-130

Couple for Minnesota camp: RN and man with horse experience or WSI. VI 2-0587 in Lawrence or write Birchwood, 1002 Crestline Drive. 124-128

Students or student wives needed to fill positions at Kramer Food Center. See Mr. Bilotta, Rm. 205.

Waiters and Busboys for Summer Resort at Manitowish Waters, Wisconsin. Experienced personnel preferred. Good opportunity to make excellent money during the summer. Good wages plus room and board. Tips are outstanding. Contact Mr. Ben Epstein. Dear Park Lodge, P.O. Box 5577, Milkaukee, Wisconsin 53211. 122-126

FOR SALE

Double bed, single bed, 2 chests, recliner, table and chairs, sofa, range, refrigerator. Must sell, all very cheap. Phone 6-6643. 124-126

141/2 foot mahogany speedliner ski boat, completely equipped, 35 HP motor, rolco trailer, call after 5:00, 9-2555, 203 N. Campus Courts.

10x45 Great Lakes trailer house with all the extras. Call 9-3481 or see at 102 N. Campus Cts. 123-127

EXOTIC TROPICAL FISHES, BIRDS, PETS AND SUPPLIES

GREEN THUMB

Open 7 Days a Week 8:00-5:30

West of West Loop **Shopping Center**

1963 TR-4 convertible, overdrive; wire wheels. Must sell—\$1,350. 515 Bluemont after 7 p.m. 125-127

Tuxedo (after six) white coat, size 39. Also accessories. Used 3 times. Phone 9-6597 evenings. Price \$35.

Near new. Set of 4 Wilson golf woods. Phone JE 9-4974 after 4:30 125-127

Mobile Home—1958 Detroiter, 2-bedroom, 10'x40'. Excellent condition. Donald B. Cress, Council Grove, Kansas, or JE 9-9810 Manhattan. 125-127

1955 Pontiac, looks and runs well. Call 9-5686, 325 N. 14th St. 125-126

38x8 mobile home, 2-bedroom. Good condition. See at 201 N. Cam-pus Cts. or call 9-6109. 125-129

1959 Volvo. Still drives to the liquor store. Best offer. Call 9-6449 between 5 and 7 p.m. 125-127

8x42 mobile home. Good condition. Fenced yard and extras. 106 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 8-5549 after 6 p.m. 125-129

Gibson amp. w/Fender reverb springs. Two 12-inch speakers. Must sell. Call Barry at PR 6-8772.

1964 Chevelle, V-8, 283, 4-speed, red with black interior. Any offer may be taken. Robyn Brooks, JE 9-2369.

Sharp '57 Chev. 283, automatic. Good all-around condition. Call Sam, PR 6-9476, 1221 Thurston. Cash deal. 123-127

Electric bass guitar, deep cherry blend wood finish. Brand new look and tone, includes case and ex-tension cord. Please call Russ Verkest 9-2281. 126-128

Extra clean '54 chevy stick. See at 1021 McCollum or call 9-4948. Also a '54 Harley-Davidson motor-126-128

Harmony guitar, pickup and amp. Kay 5-string banjo. Call 126-128

Acquarium—20 gall, Hood, stand, pump, fish, filter, entire set-up. Call 9-2424 after 5.

SIG ALPHS MOURN-PADDY MURPHY

SUFFERS ON





GRand 1-5020 Kensas City, Missouri

Duke Ellington · Stan Kenton

Herb Ellis - Clark Terry - Al Cohn Doc Severinson - Marilyn Maye

ALL-DAY FESTIVAL MAY 1 Municipal Auditorium

JAZZ ALL OVER TOWN ALL WEEK COMBOS - BANDS - SOLO ARTISTS

in Clubs, Restaurants, Hotels and EVEN the Department Stores!

Marching Bands all over town Thursday night Combos in stores all day Saturday

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Maurice McNeil, Realtor

Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg. Office: 8-4401 Res: 9-5164

Alice M. Stockwell

Realtor 515 N. 17th JE 9-4073

Library Heeds Suggestion; Turnstiles To Be Removed

"Take out those damned turnstiles" was a suggestion for library improvement made by one anonymous student.

Joe Kraus, director of libraries, said many good suggestions have been put in the new suggestion box, a wood box made by Chester Peters, dean of students.

MANY SUGGESTIONS are good but impossible because of lack of space, Kraus said.

A student lounge and a typing room have been suggested but there is no room available for these. Several coin operated typewriters will be installed next year, Kraus said.

brary to subscribe to a chess magazine. In his reply Kraus said it might be possible and asked what magazine would be first choice.

Greg Dunning, ENG Gr, thinks that more than one public phone is needed in the library.

KRAUS SAID two phones will be requested next year.

Many of the suggested improvements can not be made

Endowment, Builder Research Problems Of Hotel's Progress

Probably the most progress yet made toward the proposed hotel convention center to be located here took place two weeks ago in Topeka, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

HE SAID THE investments committee of the Endowment Association met with a builders group to try to work out and identify some of the economic, legal, technical and even philosophical problems that stand in the way of the proposed center.

At the present time, Heywood said, legal research is being done on the tax aspects of the center enly.

Heywood added that the necessary parking area for the hotel is one of the most vexing problems. "On a project of this size, the multitudness becomes astonishing," he said.

EVEN WITH the problem of parking space being small the association is trying to hold on to the present plans to locate the building on the corner south of the tennis courts, he said.

This is because the center will be designed strictly to complement the present conference facilities that we now have, Heywood added. "For this reason the complex shouldn't be moved any further away from the University than is absolutely necessary," he said.

Play Putt-Putt Golf

America's Quality Course
A Perfect Way
To Entertain Your Date
This Week-End

"Putt Your Troubles Away at the Putt-Putt"

Open Afternoons and Evenings right away because there is no money budgeted for them, the director said.

"If we can show they are necessary and students want them we have a better chance of getting them in the budget," Kraus said.

HE SAID next year the turnstiles will be removed and control desks will be used at the exits. If the control desks do not work the turnstile method will be used again.

The turnstiles are to ensure that books are checked out, Kraus said.

Some other suggestions placed in the box are need for a place to hang coats, better lighting in the carrells, more mirrors in the ladies restroom and the fibrary to be open on Sunday mornings.

KRAUS WRITES a personal reply to signed suggestions and places them on the bulletin board. Unsigned suggestions are answered and placed on the board.

Any students and faculty are welcome to make suggestions for library improvement and leave them in the box.

The box is on the library's main floor and soon there will be a bulletin board hung behind it. Now the suggestions and Kraus' answers are posted on a board near the entrance of the periodical room, Kraus said.

Gingrich Hopes Dorm Underway by July 1

Hopefully construction will begin by July 1, on a new 600 person dormitory to be built in the dorm complex by West and Moore halls, Rudolph Gingrich, Physical Plant administrator, said Tuesday.

The plans will be sent to the House and Home Finance Agency (HHFA) for final approval and to centractors for bidding by the first of next week Gingrich said. Construction should begin within 60 days.

Beside the new dorm, the plans also call for the completion of Derby Hall Food Service center also in the new dorm complex.

Haymaker hall, the women's hall in the complex still under construction, is about 90 per cent complete and should be given to the University some-

time in July by the contractor.

Construction of Haymaker hall is about one month ahead of schedule which should facilitate its being fully furnished and equipped by the beginning of the fall semester. "This could be the first time we have a new dorm completely ready for its first occupants," Gingrich remarked.

Gingrich indicated the remodeling of Willard hall should be completed sometime in July.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS





Ladies' Shop

Open Thursday Nights

Free Parking Behind Store

Kansas State

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 25, 1966

NUMBER 127

House Committee Approves Funds for Grain Laboratory

a U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center here have been approved by the House appropriations committee along with the construction of nine other agricultural research projects.

THE K-STATE center will receive \$3,160,000 of the \$10,-

Funds for the construction of 018,000 appropriation. It is in-trition and consumer needs." cluded in the new agriculture money bill beginning July 1.

> According to the committee "The new facilities funded . . . are needed to meet urgent research deficiencies in food crops. livestock production, soil and water conservation, human nu-

FUNDS for the lab construction will come from the agriculture department's share of customs collections.

Congress previously agreed to a \$225,000 appropriation for planning. Land for the lab has been deeded by Kansas to the federal government.

THE 50,000 sq. foot-lab will be located on a 12-acre plot near the intersection of Claflin road and collee avenue.

Plans call for a staff of 55 scientists and 56 non-professionals. The annual operating cost of \$1.19 million will be financed by the federal govern-

K-State officials have been trying to locate a grain marketing lab here for several years.

WHEN THE HOUSE passed the agriculture appropriation bill for the present fiscal year, funds for the research laboratory were not included.

Glenn Beck, vice-president for agriculture, has said the marketing research lab, together with present facilities, will make this University the cereal grain research center of the world.



WITH THE FASTEST BED in the independent Spring Fling bed race, residents of Moore and Goodnow Halls Saturday competed against six other teams. Unlike four others, the winning bed experienced no broken wheels.

Large University Bequest To Provide Vet Assistance

The largest bequest ever received at K-State soon will be providing scholarship assistance in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

MORE THAN \$250,000 has been willed K-State by the late Frank C. Hershberger, San Diego, Calif.

In his will, Hershberger directed that the bulk of his estate be used to create a principal account, with the income from this account supporting the "Colonel Frank C. Hershberger Awards," a scholarship program for the "needlest students" in veterinary medicine.

HERSHBERGER confided to close friends his intent to set up an endowed fund to support students and activities in the K-State Veterinary College.

When funds have been transferred, recipients of the first Hershberger Awards will be announced.

Hershberger never attended K-State. Born in Fountain, Ind., in 1888, he first enrolled at the University of Missouri. In 1913, he was graduated from the former Kansas City Veterinary College of Kansas City, Mo.

WHEN THE Kansas City Veterinary College closed in 1918, all records of graduates were transferred to the Kansas

Hershberger had often expressed his appreciation for the professional assistance and contacts he received through his affiliation with K-State.

State College Division of Veter-

inary Medicine for safekeeping

and administration.

A career army officer who served in World Wars I and II, Hershberger served as Transport Veterinarian, U.S. Army Transport Meigs, Philippine Department Veterinarian, New York Port of Embarkation Veterinarian and Department Veterinarian in Panama.

Two Colleges Join Effort To Remove Cigarette Ban

K-State's October resolution asking the Kansas Board of Regents to lift the ban on campus cigarette sales Friday received support from Kansas State College of Pittsburg and Fort Hays State College.

The two colleges made requests similar to the K-State request at the Board's Friday meeting in Pittsburg. Wichita State University also submitted a resolution last October.

The Board took no action on the resolutions.

In other action affecting K-State, the regents named the new chemical laboratory building now under construction across from Willard hall for Dr. H. H. King, who is given much credit for developing K-State's chemistry program.

The Regents also promoted eighteen K-State faculty members to full professors, 30 to associate professors and 14 to assistant professors.

Inflation Leaves Mark At Slaves' Auctioning

Inflation has taken its deadly toll at K-State. Last year, \$14.73 on the barrelhead would get you one healthy, slightly used faculty member. This year is took an average of \$20.40 over the counter to buy a faculty slave.

THE SECOND annual faculty slave auction netted \$102 for five slaves, according to Ken Lathrop, chairman of the event. Profits go to the 'Cats for Curtains fund. Last year's auction reaped only \$60 more for 11

Slaves sold and their buyers were: James A. McCain, president, to the Collegian staff for \$23.50; Chester Peters, dean of students, to Delta Zeta and Delta Delta Delta sororities for \$21.50; Caroline Peine, associate dean of students, to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for \$26.50: students to Lambda Chi for \$17; Walt Friesen, associate dean of and Earle Davis, head of the English department, to four students for \$13.50.

LATHROP and George Andrews, emcee, said Collegian staffers helped to spirit last year's sales. Collegian personnel last year made posters and paraded through the Union campaigning for the auction and man-Col.

Thomas Badger, former head of military science.

The 'Cats for Curtains fund will be used to purchase curtains for the proposed auditorium.

TV Panelist Cerf Slated for Lecture

Bennett Cerf, publisher, humorist, columnist, television personality and author will speak in Ahearn Field House at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Cerf's lecture topic will be "What are movies and television doing to literature today."

Cerf started in the publishing business in 1925 and now heads Random House, publishers. He also writes a daily column "Tryand Stop Me" which appears in more than 600 newspapers.

He has published 10 books of his own and is a regular panelist on television's "What's My Line." He has lectured to college audiences all over the coun-

While a student at Columbia University, Cerf was editor of the campus humor magazine. He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1920 with a BA degree from Columbia and a bachelor of literature degree from the Pulitzer School of Journalism.

"their" Waltheim Initiates Dorm Counseling

A New Role For Old Pro

Nearly everyone on campus knows Kite Thomas, owner of Kite's.

Some even know that he is a former K-State and Philadelphia Athletic outfielder. As a Big Eight basketball referee, he was the only man to call a fifth foul on KU's Wilt Chamberlin.

But the 1,175 fans at the K-State-Colorado baseball doubleheader Saturday saw Kite in still another role—that of an

It seems that the umpires sired for the game hadn't shown ip an hour after game time, so Kite was drafted from the crowd.

He did well, too, but relinquished his post for the nightcap n favor of certified umpires from Ft. Riley.

Game officials are still wondering what happened to the other umpires. By BILL BUZENBERG

Waltheim hall resembles something that might belong to a large city with its rusty red brick exterior and small court facing narrow Laramie Street.

IT IS SMALL compared with today's dorms (capacity 64), but large in its original design as an apartment house. Life for students there is much like one-fourth of the student body who live in residence halls. However, there is something unique about Waltheim hall.

An "esprit de corps" can be sensed there that is due partly to its coeducational makeup and partly to a project which is the first of its kind.

BEGINNING this semester, "Waltheim Project" is the first attempt to initiate a special living unit, designed for counseling students, with a dormitory setting.

Coordinated and directed by the counseling center, the project is supported in part by a three-year grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the U. S.

Department of Health, Education and Wel-

THE LIVING UNIT idea is not new, but se on a campus for students with the more normal problems of the college age years is new. The project idea, according to the Counseling Center, is the "use of a program employing the beneficial effects of small living group."

It was the purpose of the grant to see if the living group idea is feasible at a university, one of the project originators, Walter Friesen, associate dean of students,

BEFORE WALTHEIM, if a student could not be sufficiently helped as a result of Counseling Center interviews, he was sometimes dismissed from the University. This alternative eliminates a student's educational opportunity, Friesen said, and often perpetuates the problem because facilities are often less adequate at home than on

With the living program within Waltheim Hall, there is an addition to the Counseling Center and Student Health service, Robert Sinnett, project director, said. This addition comes from the honest concern, the discussions and the activities (termed "interaction") with other project members and Waltheim residents.

LIVING WITHIN this type of community, Sinnett said, a student is better able to know himself. Waltheim project in this way helps a student before more difficulty develops which might cause him to drop out of school.

Final approval of the project and the grant came in November of last year. The actual project includes 18 of 60 students in Waltheim. But, those in the dorm agree . that the project has done as much for all residents as the project members.

HALF of the project members are "roll : models of success" who volunteered or were chosen by the Counseling Center. However, Sinnett said, one of the characteristics of the community idea is that differences between the helping and the helped

(Continued on Page 6.)

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Mon. April 25 1044

Athletics Unbalanced

K-State's baseball team has jumped from the cellar it was in last year to second place in the Big Eight this year.

Such excellence in baseball brings renown to the University, but the participants receive little attention.

Baseball and other minor sports continue to operate on limited funds while basketball and football draw the major portion of athletic funds.

Ironically, the team's achievement this year is not due to a big increase in scholarships or a costly new playing field.

Editorial

INSTEAD IT probably is due to the team spirit and obviously to endeavors of the students and coaches involved.

Minor sports such as baseball continually receive little attention. Yet the purpose of athletic participation is achieved as well there as in other major sports.

Athletics can be justified on the grounds that it improves the students' physical wellbeing, teaches good sportsmanship and establishes a rapport between schools.

BUT COMPETITION for its own sake has made athletics grow to a big-money operation that is out of proportion to its purpose.



The Kansas State Collegian

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One semester outside Riley County\$3.50

Athletic's position should be secondary to academic effort, to scholastic achieve-

ALTHOUGH IT is argued that athletics does not overshadow academic endeavor, the relation of athletic scholarships to other scholarships here indicates that it does.

Emphasis on minor sports and recognition of excellence, such as the excellence of K-State's baseball team, should place athletics in its rightful position once again. —jean lange



Reader Opinion

Questions K-State Personnel

Editor:

Recently the disclosure was made that Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was an active participant in certain overseas technical assistance programs administered by Michigan State University.

An acknowledgement of this type merits special consideration since K-State, in handling a large number of technical assistance programs, presents numerous opportunities for the type of cooperation typified by that engaged in at Michigan State University—the type of cooperation which some feel is inconsistant with the function of a university.

To this end, however, one can only speculate as to the number of CIA personnel "employed" by K-State in the University's government-sponsored assistance programs.

Karl Pesares, PSI So

Student Honors War Hero

Editor:

The following was written after hearing the announcement of a posthumous award of Medal of Honor to a 19-year-old Negro who threw himself on a grenade and saved four lives.

MEDAL OF HONOR

Just nineteen when you made The final roll, The crap games taught you Four to one's good odds, So down you went and grabbed A piece of hell And won A blue and starry ribbon Your dad will stain With proud but bitter tears.

No, that won't change the world Or make them put Their masks away. When fishbones, In last week's news Are wrapped, Your mem'ry Will have joined you In the grave.

But. The four that live Will never call you "Nigger."

Joseph Michaud, ML Jr

Off the Top

Roadbuilder Grates Tummy

Caesar, a 7-year-old English bulldog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. John Keith, 1851 Todd Rd., likes to eat things-just about anything.

Mr. Keith is a visiting instructor of education here.

LAST WEEK, THOUGH, Caesar bit off more than he could chew. He ate a metal road-building toy belonging to the Keith's 2-year-old son, John David.

Then Caesar got a stomach ache.

So the Keiths took Caesar to the Dykstra Veterinary Hospital here where an Xray showed an object lodged in Caesar's stomach.

THE RESULTING OPERATION required 75 minutes and a six-inch incision. When it was all over, surgeons found the following in Caesar's stomach:

-The metal road-building toy, complete with scoop;

-Three pieces of a jigsaw puzzle;

-Two rocks about one and a half inches in diameter;

—A piece of wood about walnut size; and

-A plastic bottle cap.

"It's not the first time Caesar ate a toy," Mrs. Keith said, "but it's the first time he had to go to the hospital for it."

SOME OF THE FAMILY suspect Caesar

ate the toys because he is jealous of John David. After all, Caesar was in the Keith household five years before John David arrived.

John David and Caesar play together a lot, Mrs. Keith said, and they fight, sometimes, over the toys.

"But he's never hurt John David," Mrs. Keith said. "He's gentle with children."

THE KEITHS brought Caesar home from the hospital Friday and the family reports the dog is recovering from the operation.

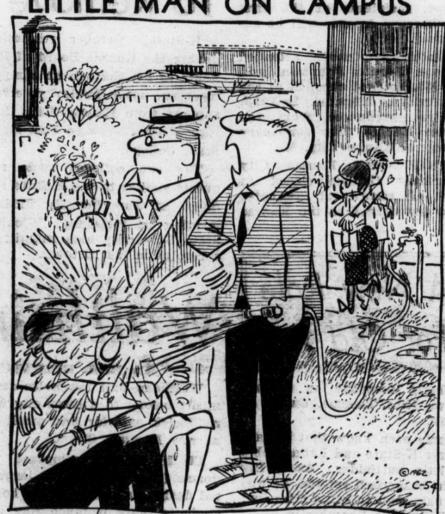
"The first thing Caesar did was try to eat a ballon," Mrs. Keith said.

Caesar's full name is Keith's Valiant Caesar. He has been a family pet for all of his seven years.—leroy towns

One Creative Instrument

Our species is the only creative species, and it has only one creative instrument, the individual mind and spirit of man. Nothing was ever created by two men. There are no good collaborations, whether in music, in art, in poetry, in mathematics, in philosophy. Once the miracle of creation has taken place, the group can build and extend it, but the group never invents anything. The preciousness lies in the lonely mind of man.-John Steinbeck

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' SPRING, IS TH' MOST DISGUSTING TIME OF TH YEAR ON THIS CAMPUS!

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.

Jets, Artillery Repel Attack

SAIGON (UPI)-U.S. jets and naval artillery blasted a group of Viet Cong attacking a government command post along the central coast today hurling back the attackers and killed 50 Com-

The fighting started when the Communists struck a government battalion in the Khanh Hoa sector, about 200 miles northeast of Saigon, just as it was moving out on a search and clear operation before dawn.

THE GOVERNMENT troops held them at bay and called for U.S. fighter planes screamed in on low level bombing and strafing runs and an American destroyer lying just off shore opened up with its big aircraft guns that guard the inguns.

Two waves of the attackers were hurled back before the Viet Cong decided to break off the engagement and leave. Friendly casualties were light.

GOVERNMENT officials also disclosed during the weekend that 332 guerrillas were killed in bitter fighting against allied forces on several fronts.

In the air war, U.S. officials said today two U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs were shot down during raids near the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi on the second day in a row. Both were downed Sunday by the heavy concentrations of anti-

fettered since it achieved inde-

pendence from the Dutch, has

been made so openly. Observers

saw it as an indication of the

rising sentiment against him and

the power of Lt. Gen. Suharto,

the defense minister who is

emerging as the nation's new

Communist China formerly Su-

karno's strongest ally, increased.

Reports said armed youths

pushed their way past guards at

the Red Chinese Embassy during

the weekend and looted it. Sev-

Chinese officials ran from the

building and shouted "you are

useless. You can't even pre-

serve order" at special guards

which had been set up after

earlier attacks on the embassy.

Agency said today that Commun-

ist China had lodged another pro-

test against Indonesia for allow-

ing "Indonesian troops and hoo-

ligans" to seize the office of the

military attache of the Chinese

Embassy and to raid the living

yo, said walls of the buildings

illegally detained for several

were smeared with anti-Chinese

The agency, monitored in Tok-

quarters of the embassy.

The official Naw China News

THE REPORTS said enraged

eral were arrested.

Popular sentiment against

strongman.

dustrial area in the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

FATE OF THE pilots was not immediately announced. Similar groundfire brought down two other F105s Saturday in the same area.

Pilots reported no sightings of Russian-made MIGS such as those which intercepted Air Force raiders Saturday over North Viet Nam and engaged them in dog fights. Two MIG17s were downed then by sharpshooting pilots firing mismiles. The American planes escaped unscathed.

WHILE OTHER dogfights have occasionally occurred the interceptions represented the first significant challenge by the Communists' tiny air force to U.S. supremacy in North Viet Nam's skies.

In other action, Viet Cong raiders pulled a sneak attack on the city of Hue today killing two persons and wounding seven in a 15-minute barrage. Three buildings crumbled under the shell fire. All the casualties were civilians.

Object of the guerrilla attack was the citadel airport, a small landing field inside the compound of the ancient imperial capital. The field is sometimes used by military craft, but there was no damage reported to any airplanes.

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Thou-

sands of miners returned to their

jobs today, bringing toward an

end the costly, two-week strike

which idled up to 50,000 men in

back to the pits last midnight

after the United Mine Workers

UMW) and the Bituminous Coal

Operators Association (BCOA)

announced agreement in Wash-

ington on terms for a new con-

tract. Additional miners were

expected back during today, but

some pockets of resistance re-

mained, most noteably in Penn-

sylvania where 6.000 miners

THE CONTRACT terms, which

About 5,000 miners reported

soft coal fields in nine states.

Miners Return To Work;

Costly Strike Slowly Ends

N.Y. Paper Merger **Begins With Strike**

NEW YORK (UPI)-About 1,800 newsmen, photographers and office workers went on strike against three merging daily newspapers Sunday in a dispute over how 900 from their ranks should be picked to lose their jobs.

The strike by the New York Newspaper Guild prevented the morning Herald Tribune and the evening World Journal from publishing today's inaugural editions. The two newspapers were formed from three in the industry's biggest consolidation in history.

IT WAS THE third time since 1963 that one or more major newspapers in the city have been closed by a strike. But unlike before, other daily papers did not cease publication in support of the ones being struck.

In a soft, afternoon rain the guild posted picket lines at entrances of the three newspapers which merged-the New York Tribune, the New York Journal-American and the New York World-Telegram and The Sun. Members of nine other unions refused to cross lines, leaving 5,700 persons in all off the job. But only 3,700 of that number will work for the consolidated publications.

were not announced, are subject

to ratification by the industry

group and the union. The

BCOA's member companies were

meeting here today to consider

ratification. The UMW's Wage

Scale Committee and its Policy

Committee, which vote as one

body, meet Tuesday morning in

back to struck mines today in

West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky

confusion reigned, that members

"wanted a meeting" and, for the

The traditional posting of

pickets kept the big mines closed.

At "hard hat junction"—a cross-

roads leading to the major

southwestern Pennsylvania mines

-pickets were in place. A single

picket at the junction closes all

the mines in one of the nation's

mained on strike when UMW

headquarters notified district

leaders Sunday of the agreement

with the BCOA. More than

23,000 others went back to work

last week in Virginia, Illinois,

Colorado and Utah, acting on

UMW orders which the others

UP TO 44,00 coal miners re-

Miners were reported going

UMW LEADERS admitted

Washington.

and Illinois.

moment, they

richest coal fields.

FEW, IF ANY, of the guildsmen knew at the start of the strike whether the new company, the World Journal Tribune Inc., planned to retain them or let them go. A spokesman for the firm said letters advising employes of their status were mailed Sunday. The mailing was delayed because negotiations with the guild had been inconclusive he said.

Thomas Murphy, executive vice president of the guild, helped form the picket line outside the old Telegram Building where the World Journal Tribune editorial and printing facilities are located. "This strike will go on for weeks and possibly months," he said.

Today in-

Student Health

Friday: James Kohler, BA Jr; Marilyn Kelsey, ENG Jr; Gary Marshall, AGR Jr.

Saturday: Trudy Eller, EED So: Elizabeth Wary, SP So; Karyl Welborn, HEA So; Bobby Harshaw, PEM Fr; Randy Chapman, ZOO Sr; Jean Peterson, FCD So.

Sunday: Ruth Annis, SP; Joyce Blecha, HEX Fr; Marjorie Allen, FCD Sr; Abraham Salstein, PRV Fr; Kenneth Jaffee, PRV So; Gloria Adams, HT Fr; Kathy Waddell, PR 5 Fr; Roger Parks, So; Janet Francis, SOC

DISMISSALS:

Friday: Nancy Makalous, EED Jr; Virginia Goering, TC Jr; Doris Auld, EED Jr; Philip Wiebe, NE Sr.

A&S Fr; Robert Rice, TJ Jr; Helen Brickey, HEN Fr; Jerry Weil, VM So; Lynda Baker, PED Fr; Patricia Simmons, SED Jr; Sharon Fairbanks, ML So; Karyl Welborn, HEA So; David

Sunday: Ruth Annis, SP; Trudy Eller, EED So; Bobby Harshaw, PEM Fr; Jean Peterson, FCD So; William Gilliland,

Today: Elizabeth Wary, SP

Saturday: Barbara O'Donnell,

Steeples, EE Fr.

A&S Sr.

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By Mary McCarthy

"THE GREAT

RACE"

Evenings 5:00 and 8:00

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NOW!

Jakarta Paper Blasts Sukarno's Power Post

The agency carried statements his objections to Indonesia membership in the United Nations.

IT MARKED the first time

Soviet Official Won't See Pope

leaving today for Naples.

Gromyko, accompanied by his wife, Lydia, came here Saturday after completing his official business in Rome. A joint communique on his talks with Italian officials called for world peace and disarmament but indicated they didn't agree on basic East-West policies and hadn't exepcted to.

Eight World Cities Fight For Olympic Games Sites

slogans and several persons were shunned the UMW's back to work

order.

ROME (UPI)—After preliminary skirmishes, the real infighting in the battle for the 1972 Summer and Winter Olympic games got under way today with the candidate cities making their bids direct to the International Olympic Committee.

Until the lobbying for the games has been virtually unofficial with officials of the competing sites sounding out their chances with the 58 IOC voters who will make the final choice Tuesday afternoon.

THE FIRST complete working session of the IOC takes up the morning program. After luncheon, the cities go in one at a time for a 45-minute spiel before the IOC members. During this period they will be expected to present their case, listing the facilities available and charted, financial arrangements and so

Most of the four summer and winter applicants intend to produce three or four leading speakers with film illustrations. All of them showed models of their proposed sites to the IOC members on April 23.

EARLY TODAY, Munich, Germany, and Banff, Canada, were the favorites for the summer and winter games respectively. Madrid, Montreal and Detroit, making its eighth consecutive bid,

were the other summer games candidates. Banff is challenged by Sapporo, Lahti and Salt Lake City.

Michigan Gov. George Romney was present to support Detroit's

ignored.

Vista

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THIS WEEK'S VISTA SPECIAL SODAS JUST 19c

MONDAY through WEDNESDAY

Paul Newman in "HARPER" "Spencer's Mountain"

TONIGHT and TUES.

JAKARTA (UPI)-The offithat such criticism against Sukarcial news agency Antara today no, a revolutionary hero who has ruled Indonesia virtually un-

published an unprecedented burst of criticism against President Sukarno by several "action groups" charging him with assuming unconstitutional powers and squandering public funds.

by leaders of students, teachers, religious and peasant organizations questioning Sukarno's power to rule by decree, his lifetime appointment as president and

FLORENCE, Italy (UPI) -Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, touring Italy after -three days of talks with Italian statesmen, apparently will not seek a meeting with Pope Paul

Vatican sources said that Gromyko, who leaves Italy Wednesday, still had not applied for an audience with the Roman Catholic pontiff. There had been widespread speculation earlier that he would be the first Soviet government official to ever visit a Pope at the Vatican. He was

Vatican sources said Pope Paul would grant Gromyko an audience if he asked. The two men met briefly in New York last fall when the Pope visited the United Nations.

Campus Bulletin

LATIN American Association is sponsoring a Spanish movie, "Dona Barbara," at 7 tonight in the Little Theatre. Proceeds from the 50-cent admission will go to the K-State rowing team.

K-STATE Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Mili-tary Science 7.

"JAPAN" and "Prowlers of the Everglades," two movies sponsored by News and Views, will be shown at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theatre.

ITALIAN Club is sponsoring an.
Italian movie, "Gold of Naples,"
at 8:30 Wednesday night in the
Little Theatre.

DR. SHELEMYAHU ZACKS will speak on "Survival probabilities in crossing a field containing ob-sorption points" at 4 p.m. today in Calvin 18 for a statistics semi-

Veather

Fair and mild today, tonight and Tuesday. Light southerly winds today. High today near 80. Low tonight 45 to 50.

Mistake Turns to Reward After Wrong Connections

It pays to be in the right place at the right time. As a result of a mistake in telephone connections, a K-State coed visiting Placement Center Director Roland Swaim obtained a job in two days.

SHE WAS TELLING Swaim she would like to teach in Topeka when he received a telphone call from the Topeka school system. They were trying to talk to a coed at Washburn University, Topeka, but dialed the wrong university.

But they told Swaim their story of needing a June graduate home economics teacher anyway. He said he had a coed right there who fit those qualifications.

THE NEXT DAY she was in Topeka being interviewed when they called Swaim to check her credentials as they had received the wrong ones. Swaim happened to have just received a new reference which enabled him to present her more effectively.

The third day she was back in Swaim's office to ask his opinion on the job when the Topeka school representative called him wanting to know how to contact her. She spoke to them, was offered the job and accepted.

All with a little bit of luck.

Mass Media Survey Course Will Be Offered Next Fall

A new course, "Survey of the Mass Media" will be taught next fall as a joint offering of the speech and journalism departments.

Shannon To Reign As 1966 Playmate

Acacia fraternity elected Margy Shannon, HEJ So, "Playmate of the Year" at the Playboy Party Saturday.

The party, Acacia's annual rush party, was originated three years ago, Larry Greene, ME Jr, Acacia social chairman, said. This is the second year they have had the playmate contest.

Each social sorority elected a candidate for "Playmate of the Year." They were Carolyn McFarland, MED So, Linda Henry, HEN Jr; Kathy Letts, EED Jr; Marcia Morris, BMT So; Janel Wilson, EED So; Mary Anna Lowe, ENG Jr; Linda Kuhn, PSD Fr; Jan Olsson, GEN So; Ginger Green, TC Jr; and Pam Canfield, SED Jr.

THE COURSE will be offered to majors and also to any other student.

The course will be an overview of mass media, and will teach the historical, social, legal and economic aspects of mass communication, said Assistant Professor of Journalism Delbert Brinkman.

IN ADDITION, Brinkman said, the course will teach current practices and responsibilities of newspaper, magazines, radio, television, and motion pictures and the impact of these on world affairs.

The course was established because of the need for an introductory course for both journalism and radio-TV students, Brinkman said.

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3. Home Address		City	State	Zip Code
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Other (specify). 6. Color of hair. 8. Enclose \$3.00: Check	7. Color of eyes	e. DO NOT M	AIL CASH.)	Passport

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Mon., April 25, 1966

S. Dakota State Nabs Rodeo Title

An estimated 10,000 spectators, largest attendance ever, watched South Dakota State University win the three-performance K-State Rodeo here Friday and Saturday.

The K-State Rodeo team placed second in the Cowboy division, thus breaking its three-year championship streak. The K-State girls' team won the Cowgirls' team championship, and Black Hills State College placed second.

Don Reichart of SDSU was All-Around Cowboy, Jerry Olmstead of the University of South Dakota was second and Max Worthington, AH Sr, of K-State and last year's All Around Cowboy, placed third.

Ruth Marty of BHSC was All-Around Cowgirl for the three performances, beating Stana Asmussen of K-State by five points.

Other events and their winners were: bareback riding, Jerry Olmstead, USD; calf roping, Doug Hansen, NDSU; saddle bronc riding, Jon Day, VM Jr, K-State; ribbon roping, Dave Ungenheuer, Fort Scott Junior College; steer wrestling, Jerry Olmstead, USD; and bull riding, Don Reichart, SDSU.

Cowgirl event winners were: goat tying, Stana Asmussen, AH Jr, K-State and barrel racing, Ruth Marty, BHSC.

Delta Tau Delta won the fraternity steer riding and Alpha Gamma Rho was second.

Max Worthington, K-State Rodeo publicity chairman, said the boys' team was disappointed in not winning but credited the winning SDSU team with having a "real tough team."



The horses gave bareback bronc riders a hard time.



Rodeo Queen Chris Pray reigned at the show.



Quick turns and cowgirls punctuated the barrel races.

Photos by Allan Miller



Eight seconds is a long time to stay atop a Brahma.



Steer riding was for the Greeks,



Staff Photo by Rachel Scott

A DERBY DAPPER, Jim Roberts, gets smeared by a darling at the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day Saturday. Alpha Delta Pi sorority won the overall competition. Carolyn Kendall, of Kappa Alpha Theta, was crowned Derby Darling, a contest judged from the shoulders down. Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, ADPi, Alpha Chi Omega and Putnam hall captured other contest wins.

State Future Farmers Begin Busy Schedule

The 43rd annual state school vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contests combined with the 38th annual Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America (FFA), have been squeezed into a three day schedule, Sunday through Tuesday.

A MEMBER of K-State's agricultural education staff, Lawrence Hall, will be recognized with a Distinguished Service Award to be presented tonight in connection with the annual convention.

Hall, who helped pioneer the FFA program, was awarded the

Artist Concert Slated May 3

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra will perform at the Manhattan City Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, as part of the Manhattan Artist Series.

THE CONCERT will be under the direction of Stanislaw Skrowaczeski who has conducted the symphony since 1960. He is the former director of the National Philharmonic of Poland.

Since the symphony was organized in 1903, it has made extensive tours of the United States, the Middle East and India

India.

NOTED AS the most colorful of the symphony musicians is the tympanist, Robert Tweedy. After a performance in Carnegie Hall, a critic hailed him as a "male tympanist who looked like a highbrow bearded beatnik loaned from Greenwich Village."

The validity of this judgment may be determined by watching Tweedy rehearse clad in leather breeches, presiding over his four copper cauldrons: Socrates, Archimedes, Plato and Aristotle.

TWEEDY, a former Kansan, graduated from Hays High School with the highest average in the state after only two years.

Besides the evening performance, the symphony also will present a youth concert in the afternoon for Manhattan High School students.

honorary American Farmer degree in 1958 by the national organization of FFA.

NEARLY 600 individuals from more than 100 schools are entered in the 15 separate contests scheduled Monday and Tuesday on campus.

The first of the judging events begin today and the final contest results will not be available until early Tuesday afternoon. Contest winners will be announced at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

THERE ARE 81 three-man judging teams entered in the livestock judging contest, with fewer three-man teams in dairy cattle judging, dairy products judging, poultry judging and crops identification.

Two-man teams from 38 to 47 schools will be participating in the six areas of farm mechanics. There also are two-man teams from 22 schools in entomology and from 25 schools in horticulture.

IN INDIVIDUAL competition there are 26 students in the FFA public speaking contest and 15 in ag newswriting.

The first general session of the FFA convention began today with an enrollment of delegates and a breakfast in the K-State Union Ballroom.

THE DELEGATES, representing the 6,695 Kansas FFA members in 180 chapters over the state, have a full program for today and Tuesday as they elect new state officers and transact other official business.

Highlight of the 1966 convention comes at tonight's session with the crowning of the Star Farmer of Kansas, recognition for nine honorary state farmers and conferring of the State Farmer degree upon 131 outstanding FFA members.

CONCLUDING the convention Tuesday will be recognition of FFA Foundation award winners, announcement of contest winners, election and installation of new officers and an address by this year's visiting national officer, the national student secretary, Joe Detrixhe of Beloit.

The FFA members will stay in temporary dormitories set up in Nichols Gym. The beds are furnished by Fort Riley.

Project Features Co-ed Living

(Continued from Page 1.) are diffused. This is the theory behind Waltheim project, but it would be unknown from just observing activity there.

An innovation with the project that might focus a visitor's attention more is that 10 project members are women. Living in two apartments of what is essentially a men's dorm has brought improvements as well as problems.

WHEN A FEMALE is on the switch board, many males hang up thinking they have called the wrong number. But now the mailman is leaving all the mail and the women are adjusted to hearing men's footsteps in the hall.

One girl said the experience of the project and the coeducational dorm was the best thing that happened to her. "Relat'onships are sincere and honest," she said, "and this has enabled me to improve the perception of myself and others."

THIS HONESTY was reflected on the male side also. A male resident said the situation has given him more of an ability to be at ease. "We do not always see the best side of everyone," he said.

The project has not been without problems; at the beginning one student droped out. The residents feel that had he stayed longer until the project was more settled, he probably would still be there.

GRADES are another concern expressed by the residents and the Dean of Students Office. "Interaction" has meant long discussions at all hours. "A lot of talking took place at first," one student said, "and this has not completely died out."

In over-planning for the project, laundry hours were established for the different sexes, but is was decided by the dorm that these were somewhat ridiculous. The regular government at Waltheim decides everything from hours within the dorm to what action should be taken in matters of conduct.

AS A coeducational dorm, exemplary residence hall and the scene of a "first" project, Waltheim has found recognition and interest everywhere it is discussed, but it has even more potential for the future.

The most direct result of the project, Sinnett said, would be its possible adoption on other campuses. It may also be used as a training experience for student connected with the Counseling Center and other related fields.

The complete story cannot be written about Waltheim project until time can more fully appraise it. The fact that a book may be written about it, and that the project will be perpetuated among 30 male and 30 female students next fall, indicates that time has only to wait.

Author, Writer Addresses Women Leaders Tonight

Josephine Hemphill, a widely-known free lance writer and author of a book on the history of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), will speak at the annual Matrix Table banquet 6 p.m. today in the Main Ballroom of the Union.

THE BANQUET is sponsored by the K-State student chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional society for women in journalism and communications, and will spotlight the 50th anniversary of the chapter's founding.

A 1924 K-State graduate, Miss Hemphill has been associated with radio stations and the FDA, and now is living in Washington, D.C. Her topic will be the "Rigors of Writing."

TWO COPIES of Miss Hemp-

hill's book, "Fruitcake and Arsenic," recently were received at the Manhattan Public Library and soon will be available for public use.

The chapter also will honor the 1966 Manhattan Civic Leader and the Kansas Woman Journalist of the Year.

HELEN JERARD, music superviser for Manhattan's elementary schools, last year won the local award, and Mrs. Ed Kessinger of the Junction City Republican was honored for her journalism work.

Theta Sigma Phi was founded in 1909 by seven women students at the University of Washington in Seattle. Mu chapter at K-State was founded as the twelfth chapter in 1916.



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VALIANT CAESAR, a seven-year-old bulldog, still shaky from an hour and 15-minute operation, views several hard objects taken from his stomach by surgeons at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. Left in Caesar's stomach now is a six-inch incision but the veterinarians said he is recovering. Shown steadying Caesar is Edward Jezbera, VM Jr.

International Students Make Better Grades

Though handicapped by strange customs and living conditions, international students here tend to make better grades than American students.

At least this has been true for Indian students who have been at K-State's Graduate School under Agency for International Development (AID) auspices during the past 10 years.

A RECENT survey by George Filinger, director of the K-State Foreign Agriculture Programs, reevals that Indian AID participants, who had studied at least two semesters here, did slightly poorer than American students during their first semester of study—but they outstripped their American competition in subsequent semesters.

Filinger, who was first chief

of party for the American AID team in India, said there are a number of factors which tend to keep down grades of international students during their first semester at K-State.

THERE ARE the usual difficulties of adjusting to strange living conditions, strange foods, new studying and testing techniques and strange pronunciations.

 In addition, many Indian AID participants have been out of school for some time and often lack some of the prerequisites for the courses they are taking in America.

On the basis of his survey, Filinger suggested that all international students carry a lighter than average course load during their first semester of study in this country.

Extension TV Features Films For State-wide Broadcasters

Films produced by the extension television service at K-State reach viewers over the western two-thirds of the state, according to Jack Burke, associate professor of extension radio and TV.

THE WICHITA television stations and their satellite stations broadcast daily shows which feature films produced by the extension TV service here, Burke said. These films are generally agricultural in nature and include such subjects as "How to get the garden ready for planting."

In addition to this service, extension TV is now under contract to the USDA to produce a series of films on the proper use of pesticides.

THE CONTRACT calls for a series of 26 six-minute shows and 26 one-minute shows, Burke said. These films are to be used for television purposes by the USDA as warnings of the dangers of improper use of pesticides and hints on how to use them correctly.

Until now, the extension TV service has held mainly to the lesser contracts and services to television stations. "This is our first big contract," he said.

Extension TV also shoots films of basketball and football games. The film is generally sent to a processing lab in Denver which features fast service and then the processed film is used by the coaches for training purposes, Burke said.

REPRINTS ARE made of these films and can be used by any organization or group requesting them. The original is kept on file and, at the end of the year, edited into highlights.

Burke said the department has three 16mm movie cameras with which they shoot the films. Two of the cameras are for taking silent films and the third is a sound camera.

MOST OF the film shot by the

Alpha Tau Omega Men Pledge Four Staters

Recently pledged to Alpha Tau Omega are Williard Eitzman, LAR So; Garry Heyke, BA So; Dave Starkey, PRL Fr; and Marc Zimmerman, GEN So. extension TV service is of the silent variety with sound added later. In this case, the sound is recorded on 16mm magnetic film, similar to a tape recording, at the same time the picture is being taken. The magnetic film sound is added later in the form of an optical sound track on the processed film, he said.

When the sound camera is used, Burke said, the sound track is optically recorded on the film at the time of exposure.

During a heavy week the department will shoot 3,000 to 4,000 feet of film. Burke said that the average basketball game requires about 16,000 feet of film.

Prof Prints French Book

A visiting professor from K-State has reissued an anthology called "A Collection of French Stories."

Dr. Edmond A. Meras coedited the book with Dr. Fernand Vial, professor of French and chairman of the Department of Modern Languages at Fordham University.

MERAS CAME to K-State last September and will leave in June.

Meras and Vial originally published the book in 1961 when Meras was an instructor of French history and art at Phillips Exeter Academy.

THE BOOK is a collection of French stories containing examples of some of the leading French writers of the 19th and 20th centuries. The stories are all in French.

The purpose of the book is to give the student a view of the changing French literary style and subject matter over a period of some one hundred years and for help in vocabulary for inexperienced students.

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BALLARD'S In Aggieville

Employee Supply Short, Expensive For Oil Company

Recruiting and hiring a single graduate costs Mobil \$1,000, according to one of the old company's recruiting directors.

In a recent newspaper article the recruiter said that last year Mobil had to talk to 11,400 college students to find 308 it could hire. As the draft cuts down the supply of potential employees recruiting will become harder.

To lure graduates into their company more money is offered to them. The companies are also trying a more professional approach to recruiting. Rather than leaving the job to area managers they are using personnel staff and operating managment to help them find and hire potential employees.

When interviewing a student the interviewer represents the company to him. Therefore the wise recruiter will stay well informed on topics with which the students is familiar. To stay informed to students' thinking, the recruiting director says, "You have to get around to the fraternity houses and keep in touch."

Motivation is a key factor in hiring the student. "I'd rather have a six-cylinder guy who's going on all six all the time than an eight-cylinder guy who runs on four part of the time," the director said.

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CLOSED WONDAYS



K-State Pitching Drops Buffs in Doubleheader

With pitching playing the important role, the K-State baseball team moved into Big Eight tle contention last weekend by sweeping a three game series with Colorado.

Friday, Bob Ballard braved chilling winds and rain to pitch a three-hit 1-0 victory over the Buffaloes.

ALTHOUGH HE had trouble with wildness, Ballard managed to keep out of danger as he made a run in the first inning stand as the winning run.

The win was the Manhattan senior's third in five decisions. Saturday, Wade Johnson proved he could be almost as stingy as he coasted to his third victory against two losses, 11-1. JOHNSON ALLOWED only

'Cat Netmen Grab Sixth Straight Win

K-State's rapidly improving tennis team ran its dual meet record to seven wins and two losses Saturday afternoon, winning over Oklahoma State 4-3.

THE VICTORY pushed the Wildcats over the .500 mark in Big Eight Conference play for the first time this season. They stand 3-2 in the Conference. with four straight wins over nonleague foes.

The Cowboys dumped the Wildcats' top two singles players, Dan Millis and Mike Kraus, but K-State came back to win the remaining three singles matches and one doubles match.

OKLAHOMA STATE'S Bob Howard defeated Millis, 6-0, 6-1, and Larry Grose dropped Kraus, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

However, K-State's Bob Hauber snared the 'Cats' first match. winning from Bill Ashbaugh, 6-2, 5-7, 8-6, in a battle which lasted for 2 1/2 hours.

RICHARD DICKSON defeated the Pokes' Jesse Eslick, 6-1, 6-2, and Dennis Patterson got past Herb Westmoreland, 3-6, 6-0, 7-5, to give the Wildcats a 3-2 edge in singles play.

In the first doubles match, Howard and Grose combined to defeat Millis and Kraus, 6-2, 6-2.

However, Hauber and Dickdropped Ashbaugh and Westmoreland, 6-2, 6-3, to give K-State its fourth victory in the seven matches.

K-State Freshmen To Open Season

K-State's freshman baseball team will open its season Monday at William Jewell college in Liberty, Mo.

Coach Dan Whitmore's charges will oppose William Jewell in a doubleheader beginning at 1

Van Bullock, Golden, Colo., and Steve Snyder, Walton, Ind., both lefthanders, are scheduled to pitch for K-State in the seven inning games.

The Wildcat frosh are slated to meet the KU Frosh here Saturday in a doubleheader at New Campus field.

This year's freshman team, the first recruited by head coach Bob Brasher, promises to be one of the best in the school's history.

four hits, all singles, and the single run which was to be the only run of the series for Colo-

K-State carried a 3-1 lead into the bottom of the sixth inning and then it happened.

The Wildcats jumped on three Buff hurlers for eight runs on eight hits and Johnson added the finishing touches in the top of the seventh for the win.

IN THE SECOND game of the Saturday twinbill, Sophomore Steve Wood fanned 13 hitters while shutting out the Buffs,

Wood, who was the third Wildcat hurler to pitch a complete game during the series, allowed only four hits while winning his second game against two losses.

Although the pitching was probably the best of any series K-State has had against Big Eight competition, the defense and overall play, especially the hitting, can't be overlooked.

IN THE FIRST game Saturday, K-State picked up 17 team hits in 35 at-bats (nearly a .500 clip).

Gary Holland, sophomore shortstop, and Dave Baker, the leftfielder, were the big guns

as they each picked up four hits. Holland had a double, three singles and drove in two runs while Baker had two doubles,

two singles and three rbis. BOX SCORE

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Toome p	. 2	0	1	0
Charlton p		0	0	0
Scheibeler p	. 0	0	0	0
Murano ph		0	0	0
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Steele 1b		1	0	1 2 3 2 0 2
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N. Andrews rf	. 1	1	9	9
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IPHRER BB SO



"HE'S GOTTA COME to a full stop, Kite," coach Bob Brasher complained during the first game of the K-State-Colorado doubleheader Saturday. He was talking to Kite Thomas, who was called upon to umpire after the regular officials failed to show up,

about Colorado pitcher Taylor Toomey's windup. Thomas, a former major leaguer, listened politely and then sent Brasher back to the third-base coaching box. Colorado catcher George Radovich listens in on the conversation.

'Cats Set Records

Baseball Performance Rarity

By EDDIE DENT Sports Editor

The K-State baseball team did something last weekend that has almost become a rarity in Wildcat baseball history.

It swept a three-game Big Eight series, three pitchers hurled complete games, allowing only one run, and the team put on an overall performance that was outstanding.

THE WINS lofted the Wildcats into second place in the Big Eight and into prime title contention.

The effort left coach Bob Brasher beaming with pride, but wary of the fact that K-State must face the toughest part of its schedule in the next twelve

"This was the team's best

performance of the year," Brasher said. "The pitching was superb and the defense was real good."

THE GOOD pitching was evident. Senior Bob Ballard hurled a three-hit shutout at Colorado Friday, Junior Wade Johnson allowed only four hits and one run in the opener of a doubleheader Saturday, and sophomore Steve Wood allowed only four hits in a shutout performance for the second game.

The good defensive performance might not have been as evi-

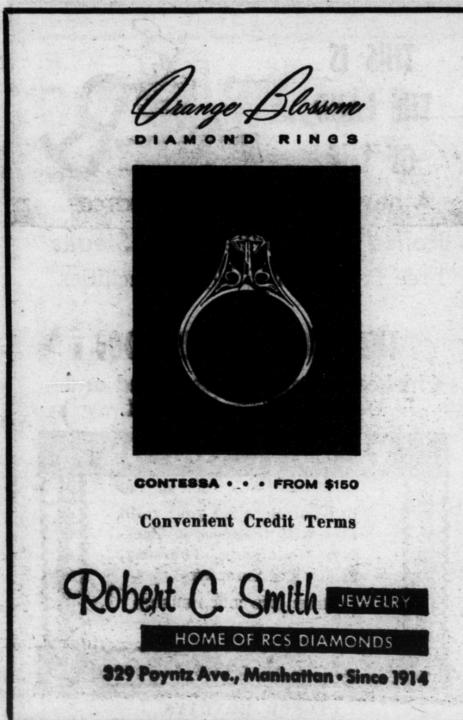
"We have a good defensive unit." Brasher said, "We have a lot of errors because we have a lot of chances. We haven't been getting many strikeouts until Wood's 13 strikeouts Saturday.

"The team thinks they can win now, which is something K-State teams haven't believed before," Brasher said. "If we can win nine of our next twelve games we could take the league title. Things look real good."

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BUD ROPER, K-State javelin thrower, suffered a back injury and sore arm, but still managed fifth at the KU Relays.



TERRY HOLBROOK hands the baton to Terry Davis during the Wildcats' record breaking 3:16 performance in the freshman mile relay at KU.



Photos by Jim Warren

JIM RYUN completed a phonomenal performance in the Relays by anchoring the KU freshmen to a victory in the mile relay.

Would You Believe Shakespeare at KU?

through the entire five hour

meet, passing out medals and

trophies, and looking boringly

beautiful in between. Somehow

you could tell there was just no

where in the world they would

But the meet really belonged

Would you believe he ran a

to a young Kansan unknown

3:59 mile on Friday, while an-

choring his freshmen teammates

to a national record of 9:50.4 in

the distance medley; a 3:55.8

open mile, with no competition

and a rabbit named Yergovitch,

which is good for 16th on the all time best list and is the fast-

est mile in the world this year;

and then came from 15 yards

down to anchor KU's mile relay

to a two-yard win with a 46.7

rather be.

second 440?

named Jim Ryun.

By JIM WARREN Assistant Sports Editor

Would you believe Shakespears anchored the Haskell Indians to a second place in the two-mile relay?

Well, would you believe that a flame-thrower to dry the track played a big part in the success of the 42nd annual KU Relays?

Would you believe Roger Shoemaker (K-State pole vaulter) vaulted 14 feet and didn't break a pole?

The KU Relays produced some of the most exciting track ever witnessed in the Midlands.

And as can be expected, any track carnival that brings together several hundred competitors and 15,000 fans, produces its sidelights as well as highlights.

FOR INSTANCE, Conrad Nightingale, K-State's fabulous distance-man who outdid himself with a 4:02.1 anchor mile in the distance medley (only to place second to KU) and then turned in the fastest steeple-chase in K-State history to finish fifth, commented after the latter—"I think next year I'll have to run this thing straight (the steeplechase). I'm getting tired of getting whipped."

About the only time Nightingale doesn't break the string is at some one else's birthday party.

Or maybe someone would wonder at Bill Selbe's (K-State quarter-miler) quip concerning the Wildcat's inability to hold onto the baton during the relay events (the K-State 880 team failed to finish after leading the event for three runners when Ron Moody and Don Payne failed to connect on the pass)—"Payne's going to get out of shape if he doesn't get to finish a race pretty soon."

SPEAKING of shape, there were girls too.

Three lovely KU queens sat

PIZZA HUT PIZZA

Ryun Amazes Spectators

By BOB JUDD

Jim Ryun, was voted the outstanding performer of the 41st KU Relays.

The 18-year old KU Freshman won the Glenn Cunningham Mile in a record 3:55.8 and then came back to anchor the KU freshman mile relay team to victory in a blazing 46.9 quarter.

Ryun's tremendous efforts overshadowed the fine running of the Rice relay team. Rice won the 440 relay in 40.7, the 880 relay in 1:23.8, and the mile relay in 3:07.4, a KU Relays record.

K-STATE, plagued by misfortune all day, made a fine showing despite all their troubles.

The 440 relay team of Bill Selbe, Harold Wooten, Ron Moody, and Don Payne narrowly missed a third place finish due to bad handoffs and had to settle for fourth.

Bad handoffs cost this same team a first or second place finish in the 880 relay. Moody failed to get the baton to Payne before he had crossed the passing line, and K-State was forced to withdraw from the race.

"Moody told me to go and I went," Payne said.

K-STATE'S mile relay team set a K-State record and broke the KU Relays record, but still finished second to Rice.

Selbe led off with a 48.2 out of the blocks, Wooten followed and Payne anchored in 46.0 to with a 47.9, Moody ran a 47.3, finish in 3:09.4

AFTER TEAMMATES Wes Dutton, Charlie Harper, and Don Payne had run their legs of the race, Conrad Nightinagle clipped off a 4:02.1 mile, but still finished 0.8 seconds behind KU's John Lawson, who ran a 4:03.9.

The K-State freshman thinclads made a fine showing also. K-STATE RESULTS

Mile Relay—Second, 3:09.4 (Bill Selbe, Harold Wooten, Ron Moody, Don Payne). New K-State record.

Distance-Medley Relay—Second, 9:42.1 (Wes Dutton, Don Payne, Charlie Harper, Conrad Nightingale). New K-State record.

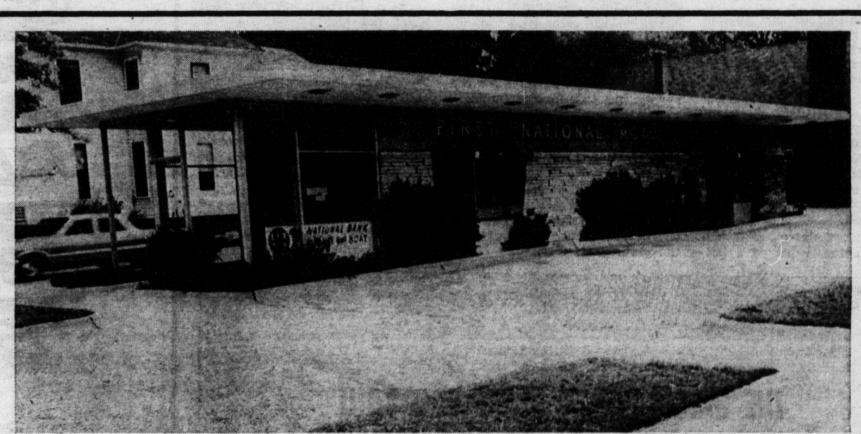
3,000-Meter Steeplechase — Conrad Nightingale, fifth, 9:-27.0. New K-State record.

Freshman Mile Relay—Third, 8:16-0 (Terry Holbrook, Terry Davis, Mike Heer, Terry Weldon). New K-State record.

440 Relay — Fourth, 41.8 (Selbe, Wooten, Moody, Payne).
Javelin Throw—Bud Roper, fifth, 199-2.

Freshman Triple Jump—John Hammond, second, 45-434.

Freshman Four Mile Relay— Fifth, 18:07.7 (Ron Plemons, Vin Arnett, Skip Scholtz, Mike Saunders).



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swinging and missing is Wildcat third baseman, Ron Scholl. K-State scored eight runs in the seventh inning to coast to an

easy 11-1 victory over Colorado in the first game of Saturday's twin bill.

Varsity, JV Lose

Freshmen Salvage Win

Although the varsity and junior varsity crews lost, the K-State freshmen rowing crew had little trouble in winning during a triangular meet at the University of Minnesota last weekend.

The freshmen outclassed St. Thomas College by beating their opponents by approximately 10-12 boat lengths.

THE FROSH were timed in 5:43.6 over the 2,000 meter

course, which is regular Olympic length. (This amounts to 35 feet less than one and a quarter

St. Thomas finished 45.3 seconds behind the Wildcat crew.

"The freshmen have come along quick this last week," coach Don Rose said. "They seem to be rowing quite a bit better."

IN THE VARSITY race, Minnesota, which wasn't expected to be as strong as the other crews, captured the race with a 5:34.2 clocking.

The Gophers edged St. Thomas by approximately three-quarters of a boat-length and K-State by one and a quarter boat-lengths.

K-State was timed in 5:39 (this is 3% seconds per boatlength).

IN THE JUNIOR varsity race, St. Thomas edged K-State by approximately three-quarters of a boat length in a nip and tuck race.

St. Thomas was timed in 5:42.2 and K-State in 5:45.

"The race was close until one of our rowers caught a crab (lost control of his oar by putting it in the water wrong), and then St. Thomas picked up a three or four seat advantage," Rose said. "They began to edge away after that."

"IT'S FAIRLY obvious that we're not moving our boat as fast as we were at the same time a year ago," Rose said, speaking about the varsity performance.

"It's just a matter of efficiency. We just don't seem to be clicking, although we have

more experience than last year."

K-State's next race will be

this weekend at Kansas City.

The Wildcats will face Michigan State in the varsity and junior varsity races, and will face Notre Dame's frosh team

in the freshman race.

Soccer Club Drops Omaha To Win Own Invitational

The K-State Soccer Club won a four-team tournament here Sunday, defeating Omaha 4-2 in the finals.

After trailing by one goal at halftime, K-State, paced by the outstanding play of Dan Saror, Tony Johnson and Al Weiss, outscored Omaha 3-0 in the second half of play.

WEISS, THOUGH bothered recently by a bad ankle, put on a fine offensive show, scoring three of K-State's four goals.

Coach Edward Quigley said he was also pleased with the performances of Joe Alade and Gabe Ankeli.

However, Quigley said, "I think we actually played a bet-

ter game Saturday in the semifinals."

K-State was victorious over the Kansas City Internationals 4-1 Saturday, to move into the championship game with Omaha, who defeated Wichita in its semi-final game.

QUIGLEY SAID K-State had no more games scheduled for the spring, due to a lack of funds.

. At present, the club has a record of two wins and one defeat. They were defeated by St. Marys of the Jesuits earlier this month.

Quigley said at least nine of the eleven starters this spring are returning next year, and he thinks the future is bright for the club.

Defense Outstanding In Wildcat Scrimmage

Defense was the highlight as the K-State football team staged a two and a half hour scrimmage session in Memorial stadium Saturday morning.

The Wildcats' top defensive unit managed to hold the number one offensive unit for six consecutive series before freshman quarterback Bill Nossek took his team in for a score.

The offense needed four plays within the five yard line before fullback Cornelius Davis, another freshman, took the ball in on a one-yard plunge.

Nossek set the touchdown up with a 25-yard pass to still another freshman, Dave Jones.

Jones had probably the best day for any of the offensive unit, which couldn't seem to get going.

The all-stater from Goodland scored on a 31-yard pass from Nossek and returned a punt 79 yards for another score.

Coach Doug Weaver had special praise for defensive aces Mitch Borota, a safety, and Rich Wilkinson, a tackle.

Davis, Jones and tight end Bill Salat drew praise for offensive work.

Sophomore Vic Castillo quarterbacked the second string offensive to a score in its first possession against the number two defensive unit. Castillo hurled a 21-yard pass to John Anderson to move the ball to the 27-yard line and scored himself on a nine-yard run two plays later.

Two pass interceptions, a 35yarder by Mike Bruhin and a 46-yarder by John Vrooman, accounted for the other scores during the scrimmage.

The team will finish spring football drills with an intrasquad game Saturday.

Offense: LE—Dave Jones, John Anderson; LT—Dave Langford, John Watkins; LG—Dave Alexander, Rich Massieon; C—Bob Stull, Jim Moore; RG—Mike Gayne, Dean Hokanson; RT—Al Walczak, Cedric Rice; RE—Bill Salat, Arvyd Petrus; QB—Bill Nossek, Vic Castillo; LH—Ossie Cain, Gus Meschke; RH—Lodis Rhodes, Harry McDonald; FB—Cornelius Davis, Gary Pankratz.

Defense: LE—Art Strozier, Bobby Harshaw; LT — Vern Kraft, John McClure; LG—Steve Overton, Bob Passalacqua; RG—Bill Denny, Ken Echardt; RT—Rich Wilkinson, Bill Greve; RE—Bill Kennedy, Wade Brubacker; LLB—Lon Austin, John Vrooman; RLB—Danny Lankas, Ron Bowen; LH—Jim Rapp, Mike Bruhin; RH—Mike Duncan, Greg Marn; S—Mitch Borota, Rick Balducci.



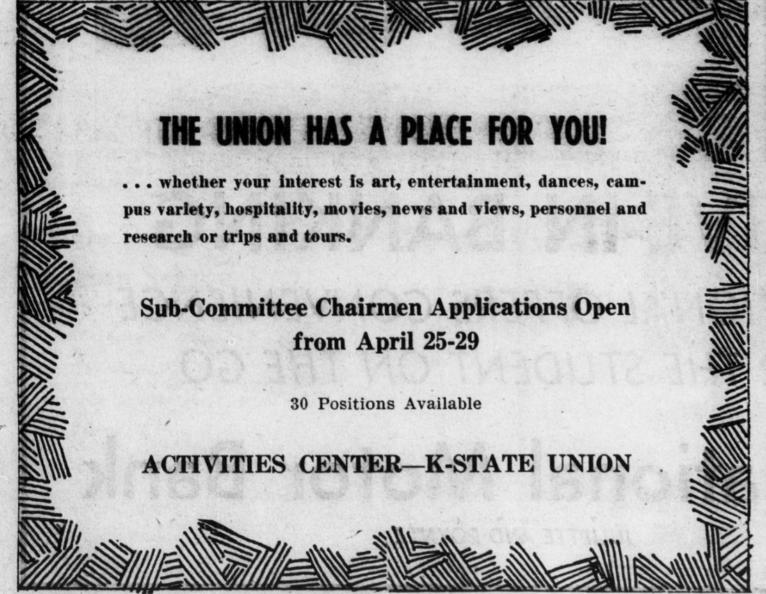
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KAMSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Mon., April 25, 1966

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

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Black-rimmed glasses in Aggie parking lot east of Ku-Ku. Cal! 8-5829. 127-12!

ENTERTAINMENT

News and Views presents "Prowlers of the Everglades" and "Japan" Tuesday, April 26, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Union Little Theatres

HELP WANTED

Need two women to work part time, 15-20 hours a week. \$1.50 an hour to start, Call 6-9069 from 6-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday of Friday. 126-136

Couple for Minnesota camp: RN and man with horse experience or WSI. VI 2-0587 in Lawrence or write Birchwood, 1002 Crestline Drive. 124-128

FOR SALE

1965 Skyline mobile home, 10x55, 3-bedroom, excellent condition. Priced reasonably to sell immediately. Call 6-8424 after 6 p.m.

Symphonic Solid State Stereo, with Garrard turntable. Has only been used two weeks. Just like new. Call JE 9-3476. 127-131

1958 Dodge—good shape inside and out. \$250. Contact Jim at JE 9-3669.

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'54 Dodge, 4-door. Best offer. Call 9-3156. 127-129

14½ foot mahogany speedliner ski boat, completely equipped, 35 HP motor, rolco trailer, call after 5:00, 9-2555, 203 N. Campus Courts. 124-128

10x45 Great Lakes trailer house with all the extras. Call 9-3481 or see at 102 N. Campus Cts. 123-127

1963 TR-4 convertible, overdrive; wire wheels. Must sell—\$1,350. 515 Bluement after 7 p.m. 125-127

Tuxedo (after six) white coat, size 39. Also accessories. Used 3 times. Phone 9-6597 evenings. Price \$35.

Near new. Set of 4 Wilson golf woods. Phone JE 9-4974 after 4:30 p.m. 125-127

Mobile Home—1958 Detroiter, 2-bedroom, 10'x40'. Excellent condition. Donald B. Cress, Council Grove, Kansas, or JE 9-9810 Manhattan. 125-127

38x8 mobile home, 2-bedroom. Good condition. See at 201 N. Cam-pus Cts. or call 9-6109. 125-129

1959 Volvo. Still drives to the liquor store. Best offer. Call 9-6449 between 5 and 7 p.m. 125-127

8x42 mobile home. Good condition. Fenced yard and extras. 106 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 8-5549 after 6 p.m. 125-129

1964 Chevelle, V-8, 483, 4-speed, red with black interior. Any offer may be taken. Robyn Brooks, JE 9-2369.

Sharp '57 Chev. 283, automatic. Good all-around condition. Call Sam, PR 6-9476, 1221 Thurston. Cash deal. 123-127

Electric bass guitar, deep cherry blend wood finish. Brand new look and tone, includes case and ex-tension cord. Please call Russ Verkest 9-2281. 126-128

Extra clean '54 chevy stick. See at 1021 McCollum or call 9-4948. Also a '54 Harley-Davidson motor-

Harmony guitar, pickup and amp. Kay 5-string banjo. Call 9-2354.

1965 Mustang. V-8, red, black interior, 3-speed floor shift, radio, red wall tires, chrome wheels, 14,000 miles, new car guarantee. Must sell. Call 8-2904. 127-131

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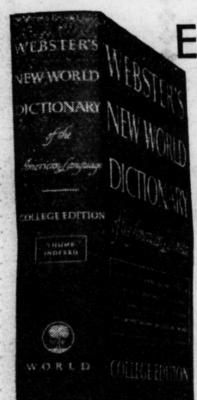
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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

Coffee House Atmosphere

Visits Aid Class Relations

If you were to visit the small second-story apartment of one K-State instructor on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, you would find it crowded with students speaking French and English, dringing coffee, and discussing philosophy, literature or art. The instructor is Mrs. Anna Hoffman, who teaches French.

MRS. HOFFMAN, who taught in Europe for several years before coming to K-State in 1965, believes that students and teachers should develop a close personal relationship. "I know my students; we know each other," she said.

The daughter of a Polish Consul, Mrs. Hoffman was born in Lebanon and educated in Switzerland and Poland. She received a master's degree in history from the University of Warsaw, where she married a Polish student.

As she recalls, the year was 1939, the year the war broke out and Poland was invaded. "I couldn't get out because of the Nazi occupation," Mrs. Hoffman noted. "They closed the schools . . . we had secret courses. They wanted to destroy us. It was a very good way to destroy people if they didn't obey," she added.

Mrs. Hoffman, who had made a vow not to teach because of her young son, said that teaching was very dangerous, especially if the people were caught.

INSTEAD OF teaching, Mrs. Hoffman joined the Resistance movement. She served as a liaison between the deplaced Polish government in London and the underground in Warsaw, carrying message to meeting places in Italy and Switzerland, which were neutral at that time.

Then in 1944, Warsaw was crushed by the Russian army. "After two terrible months, we were completely destroyed. My husband and son were killed,"

CYR's Aid Mize With Opinion Poll

licans distributed 1,200 public opinion postcards from the office of Chester Mize, Congressional Representative from this district, this weekend.

Congressman Mize hopes to gather the opinion of the residents of Manhattan on several issues to be decided in the next session of Congress. There will be 10 questions to be answered on the postcards.

Mize hopes to distribute 25,-000 postcards in this district, Ron Worley, AR 2, said.

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she stated. "I was finished. I went to Breslow in East Germany, where only 200,000 of a million people were left.". The rest had fled to West Germany.

Soon afterwards, Mrs. Hoffman and several other professors began to reconstruct the University at Breslow. "We were working very hard. After six years of no true schools, there were so many students that it was impossible to find a place for them," she added.

"I WENT BACK to Warsaw to teach French and German," Mrs. Hoffman said. All the students were eager to learn, she noted. Even though tuition was free, entrance exams were difficult and students who did enroll were serious-minded in their studies.

She remained at Warsaw University until 1963, then spent a year at the University of Vienna before coming to the United States. In New York City, Mrs. Hoffman gave lessons to individuals and taught at a private school which offered only languages.

Mrs. Hoffman has learned to speak seven languages-German, Russian, French, Polish, Italian, English and Arabic.

Following her stay in New York, she came to Kansas State University to teach French. This summer Mrs. Hoffman is planning to return to New York for a vacation in the Catskills Mountains. Next fall she will be teaching at the University of West

Distinction Conferred On K-State Scientist

A prominent K-State educator, administrator and scientist, Dr. John Shellenberger, was honored by his alma mater Saturday when the University of Minnesota conferred upon him their Outstanding Achievement Award.

THE REGENTS of the University of Minnesota, upon unanimous recommendation of the administrative committee of the Senate, voted to make the award. The honor is received for former students of the institution who have attained high eminence and distinction.

A native of Moline, Ill., Shellenberger took his undergraduate degree at the University of Washington, his master's here and his Ph.D., in 1934, from the University of Minnesota.

After acquiring experience as a biochemist with American commercial companies and as an agricultural consultant and technical adviser in Argentina, he became head of the K-State Department of Flour and Feed Milling Industries, a post he held for 21 years.

IN RECENT years Shellenberger has been a frequent consultant to the U.S. government and to private industry, traveling in Europe and South America.

Next month he will take over as president of the International Association for Cereal Chemists (ICC) at a meeting of that organization at Vienna, Austria. He will be the first representative of the United States to head the ICC.





Ladies' Shop

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Kansas State

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 26, 1966

NUMBER 128

AWS Plans 'Rules' Meeting; To Accent Self Regulation

Associated Women Students (AWS) plans to conduct the second K-State rules convention next spring, Caroline Peine, acting dean of women, said Monday.

THE OBJECTIVE of such a rules convention is to "present and emphasize the responsibility and challenge of self government to the K-State coeds."

The first K-State rules convention was in April of 1964. Delegations of five women represented each living group of fifty women and each women's dorm floor.

"THE DELEGATES will propose changes in AWS rules through written bills at the convention. The proposals deemed justifiable by the convention majority and the Faculty Council on Student Affairs will become effective," Miss Peine said.

"During the rules convention," Miss Peine said, "All present rules are thrown out. The women then form a new set of rules to meet the requests and needs of the women."

THE MATTERS considered at the first convention were closing hours, men's calling hours, late minutes, senior keys, week end visitors staying overnight and coeds staying overnight elsewhere in Manhattan.

"Changes were made in most of these topics," Miss Peine said. The proposal for senior keys was the only change proposed that did not go into effect. The request was passed by the rules convention but was turned down by the Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

"I do not know what changes will be proposed at the next rules convention," Miss Peine stated. The work on the bills is done entirely by the women in their living groups.

"I CANNOT say what moves I would encourage or discourage," Miss Peine said. "I do not think that it would be fair to Miss Lahey (Dean of Women Margaret Lahey is on a leave of absence) to make any statements concerning policies that I will not have to enforce." Miss Lahey will return to Manhattan in July.

Changes recently have been made in AWS rules at other universities. Purdue sophomore, junior and senior women no longer have closing hours. Hours for freshmen of 11 p.m. week days and 1 a.m. week ends remain in effect there.

INDIANA University AWS recently proposed unlimited signout privileges for upperclass women and three "no-restriction" sign-outs for freshmen women per semester. Regular freshmen hours will remain 11 p.m. nights and 1 a.m. week ends. Parental permission is required for unlimited sign-out.

The University of Kansas AWS' rules convention this year approved many changes for KU women. These proposals now must be approved by the administration.

RICHARD BOYCE, BA Jr, and Carol Christensen, GEN So, United Student Party (USP) members pass out campaign literature to passers-by in the Union. Elections are scheduled for Wednesday with voting booths in the Union and Physical Science building. Two parties, USP and University Party, are running candidates.

Dispute in Campaign

nior class elections.

Omega sign committee member. The committee is in charge of the removal of illegal campus signs and banners. Miller said he removed the

banenrs because he could find no Union Activities Board stamp of approval.

UPON EXAMINATION by Alpha Phi Omega and the Union Activities Board Monday, however, the stamp of approval was found and the U.P. banners were then replaced.

Miller said the stamp of approval was partially hidden by the subsequent hanging of the banners after approval. Clem DeCristofaro, Alpha Phi Omega president, said the mistake was unintentional and could have ben made by anyone.

SENIOR CLASS elections will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union and Physical Science building. Only juniors are eligible to vote.

Council Approves IFC Constitution

Members of Interfraternity Council IFC Monday night approved the proposed constitutional revisions which were tentatively accepted at a recent IFC retreat.

Revisions include the formation of a judiciary council. Its duties will be to handle all cases of student infractions of IFC or University rules.

Second, after reviewing the success of summer pledging on a trial basis, IFC voted to continue to pledge incoming freshmen after July 1.



Wednesday's Collegian will focus on the changing world of the homosexual—a society within a society. The article deals with theories of the cause of homosexuality, their relationship with heterosexuals and what is being done to curb the "problem"-if it is one.

'Unfreedom' of Colleges Controversial Topic Today Jack Kittredge, Midwest rep- (SNCC) and participated in the

resentative of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), will speak at 3 p.m. today in Union banquet rooms K and S.

SPEAKING ON the "Unfreedom of Universities," Kittredge is the sixth speaker selected by the Controversial Issues Committee. There will be a question and answer period at 4 p.m.

Employed as the Midwest traveler for SDS, Kittredge has worked with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee

The World Today

civil rights march in Selma, Ala. He is a 1965 graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.,

SDS HAS been publicized recently for its disagreement with the U.S. policy in Viet Nam and its connection with the anti-war movement.

also voices its concern on what it calls the "lack of democracy at universities." Other concerns of the organization are the contended "militaristic atmosphere" and trend toward "welfarism."

where he was student body presi-

The multi-issue organization

Adds Election Spice The removal of two University he gave them to an Alpha Phi

Party (UP) banners Sunday night from campus injected some excitement into Wednesday's se-

THE TWO banners were taken down by Bob Miller, United Student Party president. He said

Problems Arise For Tot Clinic

The proposed Well-Baby Clinic that would enable married students to take their children to local pediatricians on a regular basis for checkups and receive family health instruction at the same time has hit a snag, Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, said Monday.

"Local physicians think they have too much to do now, without starting this type of program," Jubelt said.

MIKE McCARTHY, executive mayor of Jardine Terrace, suggested other possibilities of establishing a well-baby program.

"With the possibility of a Family Center in the Jardine area, maybe nurses could be stationed at the Center to give check-ups and educate the mothers in child care, he said.

Yugoslavian Acting Group To Compare Techniques

U.S. Listening Posts Near Red Borders Closed by Pakistan

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON - The United States has been forced to close some of its listening posts in northern Pakistan near the borders of Russia and Red China, it was disclosed today. The installations were used for remote monitoring of nuclear tests and rocket launchings.

(See details on page 3.)

Jets Tangle Again

SAIGON-Two MIG21 jets believed piloted by Communist Chinese dueled with a pair of Air Force Phantom jets during raids over North Viet Nam on Monday. American pilots fired 10 or 11 missiles but missed their elusive targets.

(See details on page 3.)

Advice Not Heeded

WASHINGTON - The Senate Armed Services Committee said today that Defense Secretary Robert McNamara ignored the advice of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when he refused to push forward with the costly Nike-X anti-missile system.

(See details on page 3.)

A Yugoslav acting troupe

from a Yugoslavian theater academy will appear in All-Faiths Chapel at 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 4. THEY WILL be presented

here by the K-State speech department in a special seminar. Dennis Denning, speech professor said he hopes this will be the beginning of an exchange for K-State Theater, which soon might allow K-State to send actors to other countries.

The troupe, sponsored by the State Department, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, is trying to promote better relations through cultural

THE GROUP from the Zagrab Academy of Theater Arts is located in a center of Yugoslavian

Their program will include basic comparisons between acting techniques. To illustrate the techniques, pantomine, interpretive poetry, renditions of folk drama and a scene from American drama will be presented.

STUDENTS presenting the program have studied from one to four years at the Academy. Georgij Paro of the Croatian National Theater is accompanying them on the trip.

They will appear at KU, be

guests of Gov. William Avery in Topeka, appear in Kansas City, K-State and again at KU. From Kansas they will travel to the Pasadena Playhouse, University of Minnesota and Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Convocation Series Ends With Lively Bennett Cerf



BENNETT CERF Convocation Speaker

Bennett Cerf, publisher, humorisc, columnist, television panelist and author, Wednesday will present the final speech in this year's series of All-University Convocations.

The convocation will be at 10 a.m. in Ahearn Field House. A question and answer period will be at 11 a.m. in the Union.

Cerf also will speak Tuesday evening at a faculty dinner in the Union Ballroom.

Although some people know of Cerf only through his daily syndicated newspaper column, his books on humor or his regular appearances on TV's "What's My Line," he built his reputation as a serious publisher, with Random House.

Editorials (1986)

Elected, Forgotten

Junior voters are afflicted this week with an annual spring malady called senior class elections.

For campus politicos the event is brought on by warm spring weather and the excitement void after Student Governing Association elections.

FOR MOST JUNIORS, though, the time could be better spent lounging in the warm sunshine.

Traditionally, senior officers are elected each spring to improve the esprit de corps of the class, and presumably, to give class members a unifying factor after graduation.

But realistically, senior officers are elected and forgotten—unless they appear at commencement to present a gift to the University.

THIS YEAR'S CAMPAIGN material for both the University and United Student parties asks students to vote for their qualified candidates. But how much qualification is needed to be a senior class officer?

Last year's officers accomplished more, perhaps, than did most past officers: they ordered senior sweatshirts and organized a beer blast—besides promoting the traditional derbies.

A member of one party running candidates this year said recently, "Let's face it. What else do senior class officers do?"

THE POSITIONS AMOUNT only to honorary ones; the elections are based, and even conducted, on the basis of a popularity contest.

And the result is four class officers who are entitled to having their names printed on the commencement program—nothing more.—leroy towns

Staff Makes Touchstone A New Artistic Virtue

By CHARLES PENNEL Assistant Professor of English

The appearance of a new issue of Touchstone again raises the whole melancholy question of the arts in the K-State community.

FORMERLY A twice-yearly magazine, it has become an annual. Formerly free of advertisement, it now contains three forlorn pages of charitable contributions in the guise of commercials. Formerly supported by student fees and

ported by student fees and the sale of copies, it now finds it necessary to list its "patrons" — a euphemism for those organizations and people who were

unwilling to see this outlet for student art die an unnatural death, even if they had to pay the bill for the rest of us.

Review

That things ought to be different is scarcely an arguable point. But they are not, and to survive at all, Touchstone has had to "adjust."

PARADOXICALLY, THOMAS Kondik and his editorial staff have made an artistic virtue of financial necessity. The one issue for 1966 is larger and more attractive than either of the two issues of past years; and, on the whole, the quality of stories, poems, and drawings is much higher.

The fiction—largely imitative and plotcentered—is at least competent and often more. The prize winning story, Lou Booth's "The Generations," creates a type rather than a character; but the dialogue is effective, the flashback to the world of Hank's youth is strategically located, and the ending is so macabre that it gives a new dimension to what had been a set piece on the poverty of soul which often accompanies other kinds of deprivation.

In a somewhat different vein are Bruce Bair's "The Ax" and Harry Opperman's "The Light." Thinly veiled parables of modern dilemmas, they suffer from the inherent preachiness of the mode; but they are well done in their own ways. Opperman's, indeed, maintains a lightly ironic tone that adds greatly to the impact of his story.

OF THE REST, Marcia Voois attempts more subtle effects in "Oh You Wonder," but the material defeats her. Her control fails, largely, I think, because her "personna"—the nine-year-old boy Rollin—eludes her powers. He speaks, thinks, and reacts like an adult: creating a kind of fictional schizophrenia results.

A small and unexpected gem, Melodie Bowsher's "George's Girlfriend"—this may be the best of the lot—is a charming and accurate insight into the surrealistic world of childhood.

The poems are surprisingly good. None of them is really bad, a few of them give real pleasure, and nearly all have something to offer.

MY OWN FAVORITE is Louis Tijerina's "I shall be a child like Yeats." Here, and in all his poems in this issue, Tijerina's ear seldom fails him; the cadences are right. But the seven lines of "I shall be a child" have a focus lacking in the longer poems—particularly in the prize winning "Mihira, the Mongol Horseman."

Some others are less appealing, but the reader will, I think, enjoy sampling the lyric offerings—and the drawings—of this issue. It is well worth the new price of 50 cents.

Senior Platforms Announced

United Student Party

Editor:

We're the class of 1967 and we're proud of it. We want recognition. We want to have an active, close-knit senior organization. We, therefore, support the following:

SENIOR HONORS—We support a program to honor outstanding seniors for academic excellence, for contributions to the University, and for individual achievement. This program will include recognition in the Royal Purple, at a special banquet or tea, and at commencement. The program will be set up on a point basis

Reader

Opinion

will be set up on a point basis with both activities and grades earning points.

Phi Beta Kappa—We believe that K-State needs and deserves the prestige of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

LIBRARY—AFTER extensive investigation, we believe that we have a workable program to allow seniors four-week check-out privileges on books. This would be subject to a 48-hour recall after two weeks.

Beer blast—We plan a beer blast for the first part of the first semester as the kick-off for a program to achieve more spirit.

Senior Week—We support a plan for designating the week before the last home football game as Senior Week. Senior sweatshirts, derbies and buttons will be acceptable dress for all seniors during the week.

SENIOR SECTION—We will work for the reestablishment of a senior section at the last home basketball game.

Senior breakfast—We support the establishment of a senior breakfast on the morning of commencement.

Not only will we support the above programs, but we also will be constantly looking for other ways to make next year one to enjoy.

> Clayton Peterson, President Al Gentry, Vice-President Ashley Allison, Secretary Dick Boyce, Treasurer

University Party

Editor:

Editorial

As candidates for senior class offices, we, of University Party, would like to present some ideas for making 1967 a worthwhile and enjoyable year for our senior class.

OUR PROPOSALS, which would be financed through the sale of senior activity cards, are the following:

Establish a class of 1967 scholarship fund under the auspices of the endowment association.

—A similar fund was initiated by last year's senior class, and we feel that its merits warrant its continuation. This scholarship will be awarded to an outstanding senior every year.

Promote senior class support for the K-State— Kansas University basketball game. We plan to provide bus transportation for seniors to the KSU-KU basketball game at Lawrence.

INSTITUTE A KSU Senior Week.—Senior Week would include the traditions of wearing senior sweatshirts, derbies, and buttons, as well as a senior section and cheerleaders at the last home game. In addition, there would be a senior night at a local club. The week's activities would culminate with the last home football game which would be followed by a senior beer blast.

Allow seniors more extensive library privileges.

—It is our plan to work toward giving seniors the privilege of checking out bound periodicals from the library.

SPONSOR A SENIOR convocation.—We plan to work with the Alumni Association on the possibility of inviting an outstanding alumnus of K-State to speak at a special Senior Convocation. The purpose of the convocation would be to acquaint graduating seniors with the position of an alumnus in relation to his University.

Organize a party or similar activity in the spring.

We feel that the above proposals would be attainable and that they would be beneficial to the Senior Class of 1967.

Dick Anderson, President Bob Steiger, Vice-President Tammy Gaynier, Secretary Judy Davidson, Treasurer

The Kansas State Collegian

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Executive

Managing EditorLeroy Towns Advertising ManagerTom Haas

Search for Life's Meaning

I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived. I did not wish to live what was not life, living is so dear; nor did I wish to practice resignation, unless it was quite necessary. I wanted to live deep and suck out all the marrow of life, and publish its meanness to the world; or if it were sublime, to know it by experience, and be able to give a true account of it in my next excursion.—Henry Thoreau



MIGs, Phantoms **Duel Over North**

AIGON (UPI)-Two MIG21 is believed piloted by Communist Chinese dueled with a pair of Air Force Phantom jets during raids over North Viet Nam on Monday. A military spokesman said today the American pilots fired 10 or 11 missiles but missed 'their elusive targets.

The spokesman said he did not know the nationality of the two MIGs. But reliable intelligence sources told UPI Monday that the two MIG21s, involved in a dog fight with U.S. planes in the same area Saturday, were Communist Chinese.

THE SINGLE-seated dartshaped MIGs, one of the best warplanes in the Communist arsenal, were attacked by two F4C Phantoms Monday about 85 miles northwest of the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi. The Phantoms were flying cover for U.S. bombing runs when they picked up blips on their radar.

The spokesmen said the U.S. pilots immediately wheeled to the attack and fired their missiles, but the MIGs were out of range.

EACH PHANTOM usually carries four heat-seeking Sidewinders and four radar-directed Sparrow missiles.

The Phantoms are capable of speeds of more than 1,400 miles per hour. The Russian-built MIG 21s are reported to be in the same speed range. They are rated as the mightiest planes in Peking's air arm.

"WE ASSUME the MIGs took evasive action," the spokesman said.

Officials said Navy jets flew

Campus Bulletin

HERBERT GREENBERG, University of Denver, and visiting scientist of the Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics Lecture Series, will discuss "The Automatic Design of Optimal Structures" at 3:30 p.m. today in Seaton 161.

M. SMITH, chairman of chemical engineering, University of California, will discuss "Photo-chemical Reaction Engineering" at 4 p.m. today in Denison 115.

NEWS AND Views presents two movies, "Japan" and "Prowlers of the Everglades," at 4 p.m. today in the Little Theatre.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 5 tonight in Nichols gym.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 tonight in Military Science 210.

EDUCATION Council elections will be from 9 to 5 Wednesday in the Union and in Holton.

ENGINEERING Council petitions are available in Seaton hall. They are due in the dean's office at 5 Wednesday night.

ITALIAN Club is sponsoring an Italian movie, "Gold of Naples," at 8:30 Wednesday night in the Little Theatre.

35 mission and the Air Force flew 30 against military and communications targets throughout North Viet Nam. Air Force B52 heavy bompers from Guam hit suspected Viet Cong concentrations 72 miles northwest of

In other fighting, U.S. land, sea and Air Forces reported killing 40 Viet Cong and possibly another 45 in scattered actions throughout South Viet

U.S. Forced To Close Posts

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States has been forced to close some of its listening posts in northern Pakistan near the borders of Russia and Red China, it was disclosed today.

The installations were used for remote monitoring of nuclear tests and rocket launchings, and were part of a multi-milliondollar complex operated by the United States in Pakistan.

U.S. EQUIPMENT, most of it commercially available and none of it involving anything secret, had to be left behind when the shutdown order came, it was

According to reliable sources, Pakistan withdrew permission for operation of some of the stations after the United States suspended its military aid last September.

U.S. MILITARY aid to both Pakistan and India was halted shortly after a shooting war erupted between the two countries over Kashmir.

The monitoring complex has been one of the semi-secrets of the cold war-widely known but never officially discussed. Some of the monitoring devices could detect rocket launchings deep inside the Soviet Union by the heat produced by the rocket

THE SHUTDOWN of the sta-

tions has become part of a controversy within the Johnson administration how quickly to resume U.S. military aid to Pakis-

Officials in the Defense Department and the Central Intelligence Agency have urged more rapid resumption of military aid programs in order to get the monitoring stations reopened.

They also argue that the United States has given more than \$1 billion in military aid to Pakistan over the years and that this investment should not be allowed to go down the drain or be absorbed in Red Chinese military assistance. In recent months, Pakistan has been forging closer ties with Peking.

Committee Charges Mac Ignored Chiefs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Armed Services Committee said today that Defense Secretary Robert McNamara ignored the advice of the Joint Chiefs of Staff when he refused to push forward with the costly Nike-X anti-missile system.

The committee said the Joint Chiefs unanimously backed a move to finance pre-production costs of the Nike-X, a project McNamara wants to keep in the less expensive research and development category again this

THE COMMITTEE'S report marked the second time in three days that key congressmen have taken sharp issue with McNamara over a major defense policy decision. During the weekend a House armed services subcommittee suggested he planned a cutback in the U.S. manned bomber force against the advice of military and civilian advisers in the Pentagon.

McNamara called a news conference Monday to reply to the House subcommittee's charges, and branded the panel's report "shockingly distorted." He said there was complete agreement among Pentagon leaders on all the issues involved, with one exception. This was a cut of \$11.8 million from the \$23 million sought by the Joint Chiefs for faster research and development of an advanced bomber for the 1970s, he said.

AS FOR THE anti-missile battle, the Senate committee last week tacked on to the \$17 billion military authoriaztion bill

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today and tonight. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph today. Wednesday cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms Wednesday evening. Strong shifting near 80, low tonight 50.

an extra \$167.9 million to finance initial steps for deployment of the Nike-X system.

THE PENTAGON already has spent more than \$2 billion in research and development on Nike-X over the years. The system involves a complex array of radars and the long-range interceptor sprint missile.

McNamara has estimated that the cost of full-scale deployment of Nike-X could be \$30 billion. He has opposed pushing ahead with the project-despite reports the Russians have begun to build an anti-missile systembecause he believes it is futile at present.

He told a news conference Monday there is "no system on the horizon which could in any way" stop U.S. missiles from getting through to Russia in the event of a nuclear exchange. Similarly, there is no U.S. system available now to stop a Soviet missile.

Today in-

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Amy Stephenson, HEN Jr; Joseph Caron, ART Sr, Linda Prather, TC Jr; Richard Sankey, PRD Jr, and Bob Riedl, BAA So.

DISMISSALS

Monday: Abraham Salstein (transferred to Memorial) PRV Fr; and Roger Parks (transferred to Great Bend Hosptal) GEN So.

For Senior Class Officers

Efficacy Party **SUPPORTS**

Dick Anderson Bob Steiger **Tammy Gaynier** Judy Davidson

For President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer

You are welcomed with MOST FAVORED GUEST status at the Hotel Phillips, home of the nationally-renowned Sir Loin Room Restaurant. Cabana Cocktall Lounge Private rooms for parties or meetings King Arthur Room • The Crystal Room The Windsor Room The Driftwood 12th at Baltimore **GRand 1-5020** Kensas City, Missouri



Regents Promote Faculty

Eighteen K-State faculty members were promoted to the rank of full professor, 30 promoted to associate professor posts and 14 named assistant professors by the Kansas Board of Regents last

Those named full professors are William Carpenter, horticulture; David Danskin, counseling; Harold Gallaher, horticulture;

Angelo Garzio, art; Russell Herpich, extension engineering; Robin Higham, history; Hyde Jacobs, agronomy; Robert Kiser, chemistry; Harvey Littrell, educa-

RONALD LIVERS, Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station; Ivalee McCord, family and child development; John Noordsy, surgery and medicine; Frank Oraz-

other workout was Monday.

Workouts are to acquaint con-

testants with carcass grading

There are separate divisions

for the experienced and inex-

perienced, Kropf said. The inex-

perienced division is open to all

students. The high individuals

in each division will be awarded

prizes donated by meat packer

suppliers and other related in-

"THE REAL justification of

the contest is to acquaint people

with meat judging who may

never have a chance to go out

for the University team," Kropf

said. He feels the experience

would be beneficial to students

in education who may someday

have the opportunity to teach

The contest in Kansas City

will be held jointly with the

University of Missouri. K-State

students will be competing

against each other and not

the grading of 20 beef and 10

lamb carcasses; judging classes

of beef, pork, and lamb carcas-

ses; and judging classes of pork

hams and the wholesale cuts of

"Contestants will probably

learn more in Kansas City than

they do in workouts," Kropf

THE CONTEST will include

against MU, Kropf said.

meat judging in high school.

and judging.

dustries.

agricultural economics; Frederick Rohles, mechanical engineering and psychology;

Marjorie Stith, family and child development; Eugene Thorson, architecture and design; Don Trumbo, psychology; George Ward, dairy and poultry science.

THOSE PROMOTED from assistant to associate professor are Joye Ansdell, English; Douglas Brookins, geology and geography; Richard Consigli, bacteriology;

Vernon Deines, architecture and design; Ottie Dickerson, plant pathology; Richard Elzinga, entomology; Jarvin Emerson, economics; Richard Faw, nuclear engineering; Russell Frey, physiology; Louis Grosh, industrial engineering;

GEORGE HALAZON, entomology; Donice Hawes, clothing and textiles; Carroll Kennedy, family and child development, Charles Kramer, botany; Harry McAnarney, education; John Mc-Kinley, physics; Walter Meyer, nuclear engineering;

Alvin Mulanax, commerce; Frederick Oehme, surgery and medicine; William Phillips, Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station; Warren Prawl, extension youth programs; Robert Robel, zoology; Dale Schindler, engineering extension;

Donald Setser, chemistry; Paul Shull, music; Floyd Sloat, mathematics; Wilton Thomas, agricultural economics; Frank Tillman, industrial engineering; Dan Upson, physiology; and Mary Frances White, English.

PROMOTED to assistant professor are Charles Bussing, geology and geography; Edward Call, dairy and poultry science; Dennis Denning, speech; Roy Gwin, Tribune Branch Experiment Station; Phyllis Kemp, extension home economics;

James Mathews, library; Raymona Middleton, institutional management; Jean Sloop, music; Donald Springer, extension radio and TV; Robert Townsend, library; John Vogt, art; Jerry Waters, political science; Michael Williamson, continuing education; and Jack Winzer,

MEMO

by linda bugbee

APPROPRIATENESS. A requirement of a gift for your mother on May 8. What could be more charming for her than a Mother's ring? BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY is ready to show you a ring with double bands signifying mother and father with birthstones of their children set in-between.



ENTRANCE HER. Your mother, that is. If your budget doesn't allow a lovely gift for her, don't hesitate. Ted Varney's UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE, on the corner of Manhattan and Anderson Avenues, carries a wide selection of

Mother's Day cards. The perfect one that expresses your love will satisfy her.

BORN TO BE LOVED. Born to be brushed. Nothing fits these definitions as well as Revion products that are found displayed in MILLER'S PHAR-MACY and priced just right. Of course, Blush-On was the first, now Brow Beautiful, Sweeping Beauty and Brush-On Shadow can be brushed on.

JUST TO PROVE how easy it is to have your cleaning done at the CAMPUS CLEANERS take a look at their parking lot. It says Three Minute Parking. The rest of their services are equally efficient, too. And if you are too busy to stop for three minutes have them deliver to you.



IT IS HARD TO RETIRE in summer sleepwear from WARD M. KELLER'S Store for Women. A girl feels too happy when wearing a terry or cotton broadcloth shift to sleep. She can have a different outfit every night and her choices range from Luau shifts to pop top baby dolls to boxer shorty pajamas to Capri p.j.'s.



WHAT SELLS LIKE hot cakes only faster? The answer is a good buy. Like the one offered by the YARN SHOP, 408 Poyntz. The Boye Master Needle Kit with every type knitting needle imaginable is available now. The needles can never wear out and their case fits right into mother's regular knit kit. Buy one today.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED so that even freshmen know that clothes make the man. Times are still the same though because all of the guys know for the best selection and buys in men's wear they should go to DON AND JERRY'S CLOTHIERS, downtown. Stop being a boy and join the well-dressed men of your group.

GIRLS AREN'T the only ones who can get carried away with fads and fashions, color and coolness. A bright, different tie individualizes every sharp fellow. WOODY'S MEN SHOP offers racks of ties in paisleys, geometrics, stripes and now, the new polka dots and neat patterns. See the lighter colors for summer now.

No Experience Necessary For Meat Judging Contest

"It's still not too late to par- in Room 129, Weber hall. Anticipate in the Spring Meat Judging Contest and win some valuable prizes." Don Kropf, associate professor of animal husbandry, said today.

THERE IS one more workout scheduled prior to the contest which will be held at Swift and Company at Kansas City, May 10. The next workout is May 2

Reeves To Head Student Teachers

Nancy Reeves, EED Jr. has been elected president of the Student Education Association (SEA) for the 1966-67 school

Other afficers elected were Cynthia Sperry, EED Jr, first vice president; Maryanne Murphy, EED Jr, second vice president; Ginny Carlson, EED Jr, secretary; Marna Jenkins, EED Jr, treasurer; Harriet Christensen, EED Jr, chairman of committees; June Sweat, EED So, historian; and Julia Scott, EED Jr, publicity chair-

Debbie DeMand, PSD Fr, newsletter editor and Elizabeth Blakeslee, EED So, membership chairman;

The following are board members: Martha Crane, ENG Jr; Linda Baldridge, HEA Jr; Judith Nulty, EED Jr; Nancy Baker, EED Jr; Judy Heck, HE So; Nancy Palmer, HT So; Beth Fleischmann, PTH So, Linda Carlson, EED So; Sharon Elsweiler, EED So; and Pamela Dudley, EED Jr.

Leoti FAA Senior Wins Kansas Star Farmer Title

A 17-year-old Wichita County Future Farmer of America has been named "Star Farmer of Kansas" for 1966.

The honor, which went to Robert Wiles, Marienthal, a senior at Wichita County Community High School at Leoti, was announced as the highlight of the Monday evening session of the 38th annual convention of the Kansas Association of FFA House of Delegates.

THE CAT TRACK MODEL CAR RACEWAYS



The Newest, Most Challenging Adult Sport

Rent One or Race Your Own

1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs. 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 104 S. 3rd

HOW ARE YOUR TIRES?

WE'VE GOT WHITEWALLS AT BLACKWALL PRICES

Full 4-ply Tires with Life of the Tread Guarantee

Offer Good thru May 1





IN STOCK

NEW CORVAIR LIST PRICE \$2161.90 NEW CADILLAC LIST PRICE \$6655.30

And 40 Chevrolets at prices in between. Get our big spring trade now and save!

SPECIAL TERMS FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

Brewer Motors

Sixth and Poyntz

DISTINGUISHED JOURNALIST of the year was presented to Mrs. John Whelan, women's editor of the Wichita Eagle Monday night at the annual Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table. Stella Harriss was honored as Manhattan's civic leader of the year.

Editor, Past Chem Teacher Take Matrix Table Honors

Stella Harriss, former K-State chemistry teacher, was named Manhattan's civic leader of the year Monday at Matrix Table, an annual dinner for women interested in journalism, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi.

MRS. JAN WHELAN, women's editor for the Wichita Eagle and

Agan To Attend Capital Meeting

Tessie Agan, associate professor of family economics, will attend a White House conference sponsored by the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Wednesday through Friday in Washington D.C.

Miss Agan will attend a women's banquet Wednesday night and the main meetings the following two days.

She has done research on a "mobilized" kitchen, a model of which is in Justin hall. The kitchen is a cooperative project between home economics and industrial engineering. It features a motorized chair designed for homemakers who are disabled with a heart condition, varicose veins or athritis and need to be off their feet as much as posBeacon, was chosen Kansas' distinguished woman journalist of the year.

Both women were selected by former winners of the awards.

Josephine Hemphill, Washington, D.C., free lance writer and author of "Fruitcake and Arsenic" was this year's featured speaker. The book is a history of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) written for boys because "girls will read a boys' book but boys won't read one written for girls.

"One of the most serious problems facing the FDA today," Miss Hemphill said, "is the drug LSD-25 which is being used illegally on campuses throughout the nation and is causing permanent mental and physical disorders in many users."

MISS HARRISS was honored for her leadership in the American Association of University Women, Manhattan Women's Club, League of Women Voters and Delta Kappa Gamma, professional society for women edu-

Mrs. Whelan is president of Wichita Press Women and vicepresident of Kansas Press Women. She was 1964 Kansas Press Women's sweepstakes winner and has been cited by the American Cancer Society for her ar-

Arts Festival Features Brazil

K-State's ninth biennial Fine Arts Festival was opened Friday by His Excellency Vasco Leital da Cunha, Brazilian ambassador to the United States and will conclude Sunday, May 8.

THE BRAZILIAN art and architectural exhibitions in the K-State Union and the galleries on the second floor of Seaton hall are the main items displayed this week.

Sunday Jack Durgan, associate professor of architecture, will discuss the work of the Brazilian architects at 2 p.m. in the Union main lounge. At 3 p.m. the K-State Civic Orchestra will present a concert in All-Faiths Chapel.

SUNDAY'S activities will be concluded with a coffee sponsored by Friends of Art in the Union art lounge at 4:30 p.m.

On Monday, May 2, the Manhattan Artist Series will present the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. in the City Auditorium. The concert has been announced for Tuesday. May 3, but is scheduled for Monday.

THE MUSIC department faculty will present a contemporary recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 5, in the All-Faiths Chapel.

At 2 p.m. Sunday John Helm, professor of architecture will discuss the exhibition of paintings, drawings and graphics by the Brazilian artists in the Union art lounge.

THE CHORAL UNION under the direction of Margaret Hillis, guest conductor, will present Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 8, in Ahearn Field House.

Following the presentation of "Elijah," Friends of Art will sponsor a coffee honoring Miss Hillis in the Union art lounge.

THE ARCHITECTURE of Brazil exhibition begins with photographs chosen to illustrate the indigenous source of contemporary Brazilian architecture, according to Rex Slack, assistant professor of architecture.

Colonial period sculpture by "O Aleijadinho" and photographs of tropical Brazilian landscapes convey a flamboyant spirit much akin to the design expression of contemporary architecture and related arts.

THE ARTISTS from Minas Gerais, Brazil, all have common links and origin. They all came from the same school but have developed individual characteristics.

Helm said there is little regional development now as ideas are spread very rapidly all over the world.

TWELVE third-year Brazilian architecture students in the School of Architecture, University of Minas Gerais, will exhibit drawings of a new American Consulate in Belo Horizonte, the capital city of the state.

Each student is exhibiting seven drawings. The project was developed by the students following meetings with the American Consul and was designed to satisfy space needs for such a structure.

THE STUDENT exhibition is in the galleries of the College of Architecture and Design; second floor of Seaton hall.

Helm will ask Tau Sigma Delta to sponsor the circulation of the student show to other schools of architecture in the United States next year. There ar 20 chapters of Tau Sigma Delta at accredited schools of architecture in this country.

Miss America Prelim; Twelve Vie for Title

Fiser said.

A K-State coed could reign as Miss America as the result of the Miss K-State-Manhattan Pageant at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 7, in the City Auditorium.

THE 12 CANDIDATES are Peggy Clark, SED So, representing Pi Beta Phi; Polly Coombs, AMU Jr, Chi Omega; Diane Cooper, GEN Fr, Moore hall; Marilyn Hall, EED Jr, Delta Delta Delta; Judy Hysom, GEN So, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sharon Kirkbride, ART So, and Sandy Mall, TJ So, both of Gamma Phi

Marsha McLain, HEA Fr, West hall; Janice Miller, ENG Fr, Moore hall; Jan Rupp, SED So, Pi Beta Phi; Carolyn Sanders, MED Jr. Delta Delta Delta; and Patty Sughrue, HT Sr, Alpha Delta Pi.

MISS K-STATE - Manhattan will receive a \$300 scholarship, a trophy and all expense paid trip to Pratt for the Miss Kansas Pageant in July. She will also receive gifts from various local businessmen, Lud Fiser, pageant director, said.

The first runner-up will receive a trophy and a \$100 scholarship. The second runner-up will receive a trophy and a \$50 scholarship.

MISS CONGENIALITY will receive a \$25 gift certificate from a local jewelry store. She will be selected by the girls in the

. I The hold will Married Staters Set First Meet

pageant as the one who did the

most to get along with everyone,

This is the 13th year for the

Miss K-State-Manhattan pageant.

The contest has never produced

a Miss America. The late Mar-

gene Savage, Miss K-State-Man-

hattan two years ago, was se-

lected Miss Kansas.

The first meeting of the newly organized Association of Married Students will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the K and S rooms at the K-State Union.

IVALEE McCORD, associate professor of family and child development will speak on the college family.

Membership in the association is open to all full-time married students. The executive body, called the Married Students Council, is composed of the executive mayor of Jardine Terrace, the president of the Dames Club, two representatives of offcampus housing and two married Student Senators.



"THE HEART IS A REBEL"

THURSDAY, APRIL 28 ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

> One of Billy Graham's finest films Sponsored by-Baptist Student Union

WHAT DO SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS DO?

AS A GROUP:

Plan Senior Functions, order sweatshirts and Derbys and Buttons, select Senior Cheerleaders

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President—Clayton Peterson Call meetings, run meetings, Overall Co-ordinater Vice President—Al Gentry

Public relations, Advertising Secretary—XX Ashley Allison Keeps records, Correspondence

Treasurer—Dick Boyce

handles money. \$2800.00 last year. Now that you know, elect the best.

VOTE—United Student Party

Wednesday, April 27

PLYMOUTHS-A new one for as low as \$1799. We have a good stock of sport fury's, satellites, and Barricudas.

CHRYSLER-4 door sedan with torque flight transmission, power steering, variable speed wipers, windshield washers, padded dash, outside mirror, back-up lights, 4 seat belts, fully undercoated, and 383 cu. inch 270 H.P. engine. As low as \$3,077.

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Alumni Sponsor Meet

Rowing On Tap for KC

Rowing, as a sport, will be introduced to the Kansas City area Saturday when the K-State Alumni Association of Greater Kansas City sponsors the first heat of America. Invitational Regatta at Shawnee Mission State lake in suburban Johnson County.

Starting time has been set for

According to Ben Stott, the Kansas City alumnus who is chairman of the event, there will

'Pokes Hold First; 'Cats One Behind

Oklahoma State continues to lead Big Eight Conference baseball standings after the completion of three weeks of Conference play.

THE COWBOYS, one of only four Big Eight teams to see action last weekend, took two of three encounters from Nebraska, to boost their record to 7-2.

Nebraska won the first game of the Friday doubleheader 3-0, but the 'Pokes came back to return the whitewash in the night-cap, 7-0. OSU won the series finale Saturday afternoon, shutting out the Huskers again, 4-0.

K-State moved into second place in the standings with a three-game sweep of Colorado. The Wildcats are one game off the pace at 6-3.

THE VISITING Buffaloes managed only one run in the three-game set, as K-State hurlers Bob Ballard, Steve Wood and Wade Johnson all pitched com-

The 'Cats won a pitchers' dual Triday afternoon, 1-0, and then took both ends of a twin bill Saturday, 11-1 and 3-0.

World's Biggest Seller

HON

Overseas Molors

2307 Stagg Hill Road PR 6-9264 be three eight-oared shell races plus single and double scull-exhibitions featuring some topnotch Canadian oarsmen. (a scull race is an individual in a boat with two oars)

STARTER AND official scorer for the regatta will be Jack Kelley, brother of Princess Grace of Monaco and a former Olympic rowing standout.

The sculling exhibitions will feature the Klecatsky brothers, who are members of the Minnesota Boat Club, and a two-boat club crew from St. Catherine's of Ontario, Canada.

Tom Klecatsky, who strokes the doubles and will race in the singles, has been the Canadian national singles lightweight champion for the last two years. AS THE HOST school, K-State will be fielding varsity, junior varsity and frosh crews at the regatta.

So far only the freshmen have made it into the victory column, posting an impressive 12-length victory this past Saturday over the St. Thomas College frosh at Minneapolis, Minn.

The frosh will be paired with the University of Notre Dame freshmen in the opening race at 2 p.m.

THE K-STATE junior and senior varsities were defeated by Purdue on April 16 and this past weekend met defeat in a Regatta at St. Thomas College.

In the varsity and junior varsity races, K-State will meet Michigan State.

Goodnow Four 22-1

Goodnow Two extended their record to 4-0 by blasting Goodnow Four 22-1 in intramural softball Monday. Goodnow Two leads League One, while Goodnow Four stands 0-2.

In other League One play, Goodnow Five (2-0) remained unbeaten by defeating Goodnow One (0-3) by forfeit, and Waltheim (2-1) downed Goodnow Six (1-2) by a 14-8 margin.

LEAGUE TWO leader Marlatt Six kept its record unblemished by dropping West Stadium 11-5. Marlatt Six is 3-0 and West Stadium is 2-1.

Marlatt Five ran its record to 2-0 by routing Marlatt One by a 15-1 score. Marlatt One is now 1-2.

Other League Two play saw Marlatt Four (1-1) edging Marlatt Two (0-3) in a 12-10 slugfest.

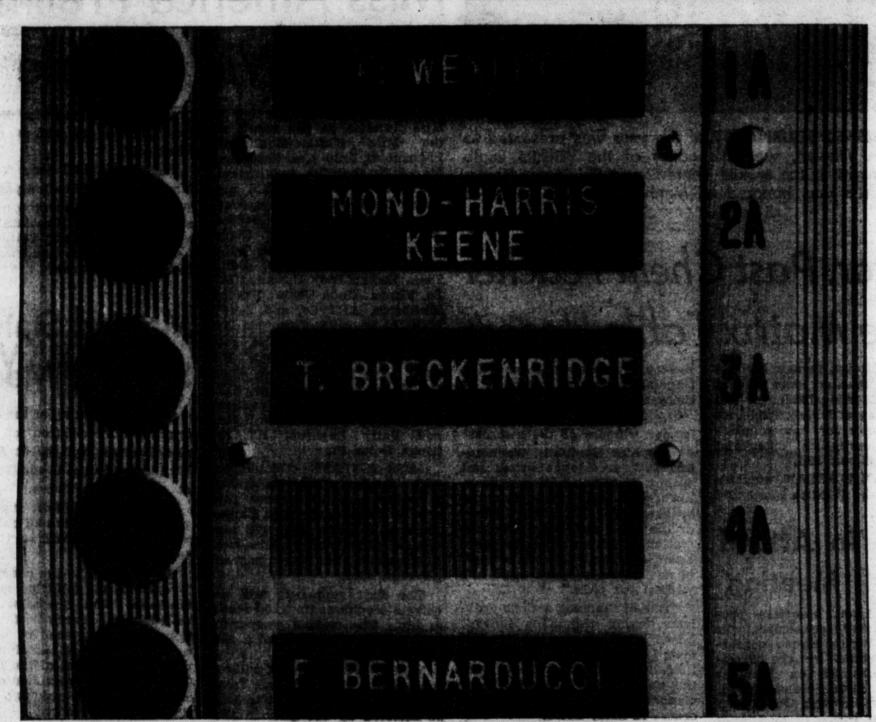
IN INDEPENDENT action, Newman Club crushed Smith Scholarship 15-5. Newman Club is 2-1 in League One, and Smith Scholarship is 2-2.

Wesley Movers defeated the Farmingdales 10-5 in the only other League One game. The Movers have a 2-1 mark, and the Farmingdales stand 1-2.

League Two leader Parsons Hall notched their third straight victory by downing the Visitors (0-2) by a 9-5 score.

THE BULLFROGS, 1-2 in League Two play, edged ASCE by a 8-7 score. ASCE is 0-2.

Jr. AVMA, in first place in League Three with a 3-0 mark, blasted Air Force ROTC 17-0. Air Force has a 0-2 record.



Lucky for you it's always the guy next door.

This is a way many of us think about cancer: as if it only strikes the guy next door. And because you're you, avoids you. Perhaps you're lucky. But in 1965 cancer killed 805 guys next door every day. About 295,000 during the year.

Now it's impossible for it to always be the other guy all the time, for all of us. One day it may be someone in your own family. It may be a dear friend. It's not always going to be the guy next door.

What are you going to do about it? Simply live in fear and hope that it will never be you? It needn't be that way. There is something you can do about cancer.

You can have a health checkup every year. Many cancers are curable if detected early and treated promptly. Over 90,000 Americans die of cancer each

year who might have been saved. But they delay seeing their doctors until it's too late. Remember: many cancers can be cured. But they must be discovered in time

There are cancers that science does not yet know how to cure, It's to gain this knowledge that money is needed. To continue the constant attack on cancer's resisting secrets. Is it caused by a virus? Can drugs be developed to cure cancer? Why do some people get cancer while others don't? Money to continue support of the many research projects well underway at medical centers throughout the country will help provide some answers.

By fighting cancer with a checkup and a check, someday it won't have to be the guy next door. Or you. Or anyone.

American Cancer Society

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Collegian Classifieds

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ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.75 for one day, \$2.00 for three days, \$3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: \$.04 for each extra word for one day, \$.06 for each extra word for three days, \$.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR RENT

For sublease for June through August. Furnished house. \$70 per month plus utilities. Call PR 6-6532 after 5 p.m.' 128-130

Men (2). Lower level of home. Large family bedroom combination, private bath, separate entrance, patio, air conditioned. Call 8-2532. 128-132

One-bedroom apartment, basement, 14 blocks to KSU and Aggieville. Partially furnished. Phone 9-3140.

APARTMENTS WILDCAT CREEK

One or two bedrooms featuring:

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Shopping Center
Display apartment open daily

Call or See Dutch Osborne JE 9-2951

100-150

3-room furnished apartment 1428 Laramie. Excellent for walking to school. Adults only. Phone 9-7114. Available now. 125-129

Modern, spacious one and twobedroom apartments. Furnished unfurnished or partly furnished Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951 49-tt

Furnished one-bedroom apartment—kitchen, living room. Offstreet parking. 1734 Laramie. Contact 1736 Laramie. 125-129

Wildcat V completely furnished apartment for summer sub-let. Air conditioned. Two blocks from campus. Call 9-2595 or see Apt. 1, 415 N. 17th.

NOTICE

Union Sub-committee Chairman Applications Available April 25-29

30 Positions to Fill

ACTIVITIES CENTER K-STATE UNION

Would you believe, the Royal Purple is almost complete? Watch for the announcement soon. 128

TRAVEL

Visit Russia and Israel or Israel, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland or Spain and North Africa. \$999.00. Hotels, meals, sightseeing, jet round trip from New York. Sandra Hano, 4548 Banner Drive, Long Beach, California 90807. 121-136

LOST

Pair of glasses. Lenses are strong. Black frames. Call Doug Smith, 8-3557.

Green, spiral - bound "Kansas State University" notebook for Animal Ecology class. Call PR 6-5829.

PERSONAL

Agent 009—meet me at point 191. I always have the information you need. Signed K-STATE COLLEGIAN. 128

Jack, if you think Helen is running out on you, ask the K-STATE COLLEGIAN. They know everything. Mac. 128

Gentlemen: Let us keep your cordovans and wingtips looking new. New soles and heels \$4.75. OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR, Aggieville. 128-137

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

ENTERTAINMENT

News and Views presents "Prowlers of the Everglades" and "Japan" Tuesday, April 26, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

TYPEWRITERS

For sale and rent. Royal—Electrics - Manuals - Portables. Smith-Corona, Underwood Portables. We service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. PR 6-7831.

FOR SALE

1965 Skyline mobile home, 10x55, 3-bedroom, excellent condition. Priced reasonably to sell immediately. Call 6-8424 after 6 p.m. 127-129

Symphonic Solid State Stereo, with Garrard turntable. Has only been used two weeks. Just like new. 'Call JE 9-3476. 127-131

1958 Dodge—good shapes inside and out. \$250. Contact Jim at JE 9-3669.

'54 Dodge, 4-door. Best offer Call 9-3156. 127-12

14½ foot mahogany speedliner ski boat, completely equipped, 35 HP motor, rolco trailer, call after 5:00, 9-2555, 203 N. Campus Courts. 124-128

1959 Chevy Belair 4-door, 348, powerglide. Good tires, front seat re-upholstered. Call Rich Reid, JE 9-2361.

Honda 305 Dream. 1965 with 5,000 miles. \$500. Also touring Fairing. Contact Peter at JE 9-2115.

1955 Pontiac Hardtop. V-8 automatic. Power brakes, steering, and air-conditioning. Good shape. 128

Harman-Kardon 120 watt amp. with Dynakit preamp. Together \$120, or separate. 9-6947. 128-130

1961 TR-3 convertible, completely overhauled, excellent top, tonneau, Michelin tires, red, good paint. Phone 9-5240 after 6 p.m. 128-130

15-foot canoe. Fiberglass. Call 9-2959 after 5 p.m. 128-130

Did you know that one year's dorm costs will buy your own 8x35 mobile home? College senior must sell. 8-3340. 128-132

1964 Honda. 2,800 miles. Excellent condition. Call 9-4234 between 128-129 Black-

38x8 mobile home, 2-bedroom. Good condition. See at 201 N. Campus Cts. or call 9-6109. 125-129

8x42 mobile home. Good condition. Fenced yard and extras. 106 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 8-5549 after 6 p.m. 125-129

Electric bass gultar, deep cherry blend wood finish. Brand new look and tone, includes case and extension cord. Please call Russ Verkest 9-2281. 126-128

Extra clean '54 chevy stick. See at 1021 McCollum or call 9-4948. Also a '54 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. 126-128

Harmony guitar, pickup and amp. Kay 5-string banjo. Call 9-2354.

1965 Mustang. V-8, red, black interior, 3-speed floor shift, radio, red wall tires, chrome wheels, 14,000 miles, new car guarantee. Must sell. Call 8-2904. 127-131

FOUND

Black-rimmed glasses in Aggie parking lot east of Ku-Ku. Call 8-5829. 127-129

HELP WANTED

Couple for Minnesota camp: RN and man with horse experience or WSL VI 2-0587 in Lawrence or write Birchwood, 1002 Crestline Drive. 124-128

Need two women to work part time, 15-20 hours a week. \$1.50 an hour to start. Call 6-9069 from 6-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday or Friday. 126-130

Four-Piece Orchestra for Summer Resort at Manitowish Waters, Wisconsin — Four-piece orchestra including piano, horn, bass and drums required for a summer resort. Must be capable of playing all types of music including Latin American, waltzes, fox trots, with limited background in Rock 'n Roll. This is for the entire summer of 1966 extending to the week of Labor Day. Please contact Mr. Epstein, 962-2900 in Milwaukee or P.O. Box 5577, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53211.

Have 18 bowls of vintage burgundy

...on us!





Enjoy a free full-size pouch of Burgundy. An aromatic blend of vintage tobaccos, fine taste and pleasant wine aroma, for the smoothest smoke ever to come out of a pipe. Clip the coupon now. Cheersl

P. LORILLARD COMPANY 200 East 42nd Street, New York City 17, N. Y. Please send me a free package of Burgundy Smoking Tobacco. Name City Zone State

The New

LOOK

in the

UNIVERSITY PARTY

DICK ANDERSON BOB STEIGER TAMMY GAYNIER JUDY DAVIDSON

VOTE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday April 27

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers Optical

Police PR 8-3533 Fire PR 8-3535 Sheriff PR 6-9215 Memorial Hospital JE 9-2244 St. Mary Hospital JE 9-3941

Druggists

Katz Drug Store 409 Poyntz PR 6-8011

> Bldg. PR 8-3039

Auto Insurance State Farm Mutual Robert G. Sesler, Agent Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank

Owens O

Owens Optical

214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Discounts to Students & faculty

Real Estate

Maurice McNeil, Realtor

Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg. Office: 8-4401 Res: 9-5164

Alice M. Stockwell

Realtor 515 N. 17th JE 9-4073 Who is your ideal date? Thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.



Your ideal date — such a person exists, of course. But how to get acquainted? Our Central Control computer processes 10,000 names an hour. How long would it take you to meet and form an opinion of that many people?

you to meet and form an opinion of that many people?
You will be matched with five ideally suited persons of the opposite sex, right in your own locale (or in any area of the U.S. you specify). Simply, send \$3.00 to Central Control for your questionnaire. Each of the five will be as perfectly matched with you in interests, outlook and background as computer science makes possible.

Central Control is nationwide, but its programs are completely localized. Hundreds of thousands of vigorous and alert subscribers, all sharing the desire to meet their ideal dates, have found computer dating to be exciting and highly acceptable.

All five of your ideal dates will be delightful. So

CENTRAL CONTROL, Inc.

22 Park Avenue - Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

herry and send your \$3.00 for your questionnaire.

Yesterday, you may have had a reason for missing a good, nourishing breakfast.

Today, you don't.



Each glass delivers as much protein as two eggs, as much mineral nourishment as two strips of crisp bacon, more energy than two slices of buttered toast, and even Vitamin C-the orange juice vitamin. It comes in a lot of great flavors, too. Look for them in your cereal section.

Buy it at Your Friendly KSU Booster Stores

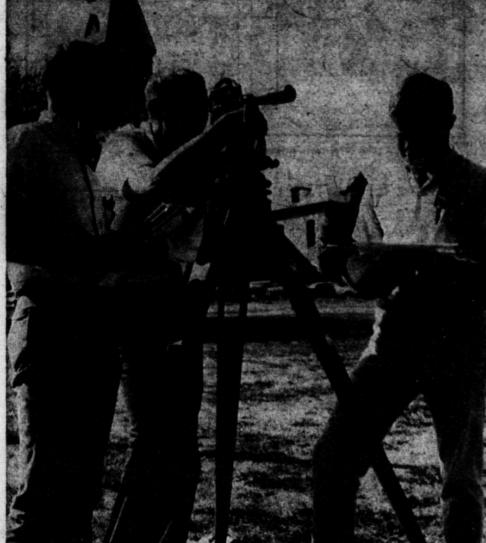


SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK ON CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST

6 env. in pkg.-69c

Chappell's 2% MILK ½ gal. 41c





Staff Photo

SURVEY STUDENTS again take to the lawn in front of Anderson hall to plot and survey the field there. Bob Clydesdale, AGE So; John Hendricks, AMC So; and John Coshatt, CE So, learn the use of a transit as part of a class project.

Cerf Says Laughs Necessary Today

"Americans need to be able to laugh at themselves; and this need is greater today than ever before."

Bennett Cerf, humorist and publisher, today told an estimated audience of 5,000 persons at a convocation address there is a necessity for humor and ambition which was exemplified by Will Rogers.

CERF SPOKE of Rogers as the greatest humorist and de-

Polls Open Today In Senior Election

General election for senior class officers are until 5 p.m. today in the Union and Physical Science lobbies.

United Student Party candidates are Clayton Peterson, BAA Jr, president; Al Gentry, BIS Jr, vice president; Ashley Allison, ML Jr, secretary; and Dick Boyce, BA Jr, treasurer.

University Party candidates are Dick Anderson, BA Jr, president; Bob Steiger, GVT Jr, vice president; Tammy Gaynier, EED Jr, secretary; and Judy Davidson, ENG Jr, treasurer.

Only juniors are eligible to vote in the election.

scribed his philosophy as having three parts: work hard, think big, and most important, have a dream

New crisses will come and go in the world situation, Cerf said. We need to "roll with the punch" and take the mess seriously.

Two problems that concern publishers and everyone else are censorship and plagarism, Cerf said.

The "voluntary censorship" present in this country is accomplishing the opposite of its objective in publicizing the books and movies which need to be censored. Without this illegal boycott, Cerf said, this material would gain only moderate recognition. "The American public is most qualified to decide for themselves."

PLAGIARISM today is growing because of the tremendous need to satisfy all the books, moovies, magazines and the "monster" television.

There are many good shows on television, Cerf said, but they are sometimes taken off the network because little public opinion is expressed in their fayor. "Letters from an idiot for a poor show count as much as one from a president of a university in favor of a good one."

Kansas State Lollegion

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 27, 1966

NUMBER 129

Senate Ponders Squeeze On Student Pocketbooks

While higher living costs squeeze the students' pocket-books even tighter, Student Senate Tuesday night approved a motion to determine how Senate can influence a raise in student wages here and ease the squeeze.

A THREE-STUDENT committee was approved to consider the procedures by which recommendations for student wage rates are presented to the Kansas legislature.

Findings about the K-State student wage rates will be reported to Senate in mid-May.

IN OTHER action Senate passed an amended motion forming another three-student committee to investigate student wages in Manhattan and Aggie-

The original motion would

have appointed a committee to determine the need for, practibility of and the alternatives to a student labor union.

THE COMMITTEE would have made this decision after obtaining information about the beginning and average wage rates paid by Aggieville and Manhattan businesses.

Senators amended this motion because they believed any hint that they might be interested in forming a labor union would cause bad public relations with the merchants.

"WE SHOULDN'T do anything that would be so radical," one senator explained.

Both of these committees were termed "action" committees by the senator who suggested them, Paul Ruth, SOC Gr. SENATE APPROVED the changes in the student Blue Cross-Blue Shield policy for 1966-67. The Student Health Committee recommended the change from schedule one to schedule two with an increase in rates.

Changing from schedule one to schedule two will increase the maximum physician service allowances for participants who have an income less than \$4,500 per family or \$3,000 per individual.

ALTHOUGH changing schedules increases the maximum income by \$1,500 per family and \$1,000 per individual, there is a question as to how many additional students will qualify for this maximum.

Single contracts are figured on total income, including assistance from parents, scholarships and spouse, if married.

UNDER SCHEDULE two, the policy cost increase for student spouse is twice that of either the single student or family policies.

In other action Senate voted to send letters to each fraternity, sorority, scholarship house, dormitory and organized living group on campus inviting them to send a representative to Student Senate.

Councils of Two Colleges Approve SGA Amendment

The proposed referendum amendment to the Student Governing Association (SGA) Constitution has been ratified by the Engineering and Education



Today's Collegian focuses on homosexuality—a stigma in to-day's society.

New theories discard the belief that genes and hormones play a part in determining a homosexual; but emphasize the socio-psychological aspects.

The article was written by Jim Warren, TJ Gr. Look for it on pages 6 and 7. Councils, Burk Jubelt, CH So, president of Student Senate, said Tuesday.

"THE REFERENDUM will probably be approved by the Arts and Sciences Council at its Wednesday meeting," Jubelt said. Other councils should ratify the proposal within a be he said.

The proposed amendment was sent to the college councils in a move for ratification after it was defeated during the general SGA election earlier this year.

THERE ARE two methods of ratification of an amendment. A "yes" vote from a two-thirds majority of one-third of the student body was not received in the general election, because less than the required number of students voted. The second method, approval by six of the nine college councils, is now being tried.

The World Today

ICC Acts on Three Railroad Proposals; Billions Involved

Compiled from UPI
WASHINGTON — The Interstate Commerce Commission
acts today on three railroad
proposals—two of them mergers—involving billions of dollars, thousands of commuters
and enough track to ring the
world.

(See details on page 3.)

Computer Draws Praise, Reprobation

By BARBARA GREEN

Computer enrollment — just two words with a total of 18 letters. Who would think they would have such an impact?

Yet, computer enrollment is
the most talked-about issue on
campus. Perhaps because it
offers something for everyone,
there is hardly a student or
faculty member who couldn't
find something to praise or
something to condemn about it.
WHAT DOES computer en-

rollment mean?

To E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, it means headaches, publicity and the end of the three-day enrollment nightmare in the field house that precedes every semester.

To conservative students it means the end of the old way which has bene tried and tested by tradition and was therefore TO THE LIBERAL students, it means that freedom of choice of class time and instructor will be eliminated for a while so he is loudly anti-computer.

To the busy student, it means he will not have to stand in a line for two hours next fall scheming to get the courses he needs to graduate. He is guaranteed to get the courses he needs and only those courses. He need not fear that he will be taking Basket Weaving I so he will have enough hours to avoid the draft.

TO THE LAZY student, it means he can not procrastinate seeing his adviser until next fall as he has in the past. To some this will mean checking with the dean of his college to find out what adviser he should have been seeing.

To the working student, it means he will have to track down his employer for next fall

to get a letter saying when he will be working. The Office of Admissions and Records must have these letters by the end of the semester giving the type of work, the hours to be worked and why these hours are required of the student.

FOR SOME working students, this means they will have to find a job for next fall now instead of waiting until fall as they have before.

To advisers, computer enrollment means two groups of
cards labeled "Permit to enroll" and "mark sense." Advisers have expressed the fear
that a sloppily written 305 810
for business finance seminar
may be interpreted by a secretary or the computer as 505
810 for Research in agricultural engineering.

To the rumor-loving student, computer enrollment is the chance to be the center of at-

tention by relating such delightful tidbits as, "The bestfrined of my brother-in-law's cousin's nephew is a coed at Nowhere University and the computer they have there put her in ROTC."

TO "NEW generation" students, it provides a chance to write petitions or to picket. K-State has not attracted many student protesters in comparison to other universities. Computer enrollment offers an opportunity to change all that for enterprising students.

To the average student who likes to gripe but is running out of things to gripe about, a whole new field has opened up.

"I can see it all now—all 8 o'clocks—and my system just doesn't function before 10."
"What do you want to bet—I'll get Dr. Hateful and he only gives A's and B's to marine biology majors."

B52's Strike North

SAIGON—Giant B52 bombers striking into North Viet Nam for only the second time since the war began plastered a narrow mountain pass at the head of the Ho Chi Minh Trail with hundreds of tons of bombs.

(See details on page 3.)

Senate May Halt LBJ WASHINGTON — President

Johnson's campaign to keep Great Society programs on schedule despite the fiscal drain of the Viet Nam War and the threat of inflation faced faced its first critical test today in the Senate.

(See details on page 3.)

DeGaulle Won't Talk

PARIS—President Charles de Gaulle does not want to try to settle his NATO dispute with the United States in a face-toface confrontation with President Johnson, informed sources said today.

(See details on page 3.)

Misplaced Competition

Competition on an intramural playing field is a healthy thing. Competition to get to use the field in the first place is something else again.

K-STATE HAS TOO much of this latter kind of competition. There simply are too few basketball courts, baseball diamonds, tennis courts and other facilities for the 6,574 K-Staters involved in intramurals.

Al Sheriff, intramural director, said scheduling games for the various playing fields is now a nightmare and in a year or two will be a complete impossibility.

Editorial

Something needs to be done now if the K-State intramural program is going to continue to exist, let alone keep pace with the expanding student involvement in intramurals.

SOMETHING CAN BE done. The newly elected student senators soon will study recommended apportionments of Student Activity Fees for next year.

If enough students are concerned about the plight of intramurals, if they want to see more of their money go toward bettering the situation, and if they let their interests be known to the senators now, something can be done.



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Sheriff has asked for \$20,000 of Student Activity Funds or an allotment of four per cent of student fees to be matched by an equal amount of University funds.

THIS IS A LOT of money, but it is not an unrealistic figure for an activity that involves more than half of the student body.

If this request is impossible as some members of Apportionment Board say, perhaps the Board can put intramurals in its proper perspective in relation to other student activities involving far smaller numbers of students.-bob rice



Emeritus Prof Proposes Plan To Grant Teaching Awards

(Editor's note—This is the first of a two-part article on a plan for awarding excellent teachers, by Roger C. Smith, K-State Emeritus Professor. The article was written by Pro-fessor Smith in California in January 1965 after articles ap-peared in the Los Angeles Times indicating that the basic cause of the Berkeley campus uprising was due to dissatisfac-tion with teaching there.)

(Part 2 Thursday)

By ROGER C. SMITH

Emeritus Professor

Some teachers in college departments associated with publishing by research staff members, feel handicapped in becoming widely and favorably known as the research members often do. They suspect that they are handicapped in salary increases and professional advancement in spite of the fact that locally they may be known to be highly successful teachers.

ARTICLES IN Science, Harper's, Life and other publications have pointed out this situation, mentioning the well-known advice "publish or perish." Some plan is needed to enable the best teacher to become as widely and favorably known, both locally and nationally, as his successful publishing research colleagues so often do. Furthermore, the good teachers in any institution deserve to be honored and encouraged by additional methods.

Most staffs cannot name the best teachers in their organization. Presidents, principals, deans and directors try to learn the names of their best teachers, but they are in a poor position to do so. At best they cannot name all of them.

THE BEST, LATEST publication which should be read as a splendid introduction to the problem

and to the suggestion I shall make is the article, "Is there a teacher on the faculty?" by John Fisher, Harper's Magazine, February 1965. This brilliant editor stated that the whole academic system now is rigged against good teaching. He said professors invariably are conservative. Drastic improvement in college teaching is unlikely to come from either administrators or faculties but from the outside.

Fisher reiterates the number one problemthere is no impersonal, objective method of measuring the quality of teaching. Research and publication provide a better measure. Furthermore, research is a part of teaching and the two should go hand in hand. But faculty often regard the reward for research as relief from teaching. At some universities, students publish their own guides to courses and teachers.

THESE AND OTHER comments from the article mentioned stress the importance of a need for better teaching and recognition for it. I am presenting here an idea that I have had on this subject which could aid in solving this problem materially and add prestige to our great teaching profession.

Teaching Award Plan

The plan requires granting teacher awards by committees, under the direction of the top administrators, of possibly five members consisting of staff members, "A" and "B" students and administrators selected for their acquaintance with the subject matter and teaching staffs.

OUTSTANDING AND successful teachers would be nominated by their department heads or staff associates to the committee in their general areas as candidates for membership in such honorary organizations as Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Sigma Delta, etc., are done.

After examination of supporting information, making inquiries if needed and due consideration, nominees up to possibly one-third of the faculty or staff who teach at least half time or seven (or eight) semester hours, would be approved for the award S. T .- "Superior Teacher."

THEN AFTER POSSIBLY three more years of successful teaching, after nomination as above, up to one-third of the S. T.'s may be approved by the committee for the award M. T .- "Master Teacher."

Teacher"-but it would perhaps be better to follow some of the honoraries which have two steps -asociate membership and full membership.

I first thought of three steps which would include a middle award of O. T .- "Outstanding

Words Cause Inferiority

America is the only country in the world where a man who uses a word that isn't understood by another man is made to feel inferior to that other man.—Samuel Grafton

Standing on the Corner

Staters Invent Computer Tricks

It's rather interesting to consider what would happen to K-State if a majority of the 10,000 or so students failed to pre-enroll for the next fall semester.

THE MOST LIKELY thought would be that the enrollment figures would take a sharp dip downward and that a large number of ex-K-Staters would either be seeking enrollment elsewhere or digging foxholes in rice paddies.

But after a little more thought (and refreshment) it becomes quite clear that a multitude of at least one other thing would happen (that multitude of one thing happening to the admissions and records office). What would they do with the computers if nobody preenrolled?



parker

PERHAPS THEY could go into the datematching business. That might not be such a bad idea. At least it would be praised by the Kanşas Economic Development Commission. K-Staters would be keeping their money in the local economy instead of sending it off to Wichita and other foreign places in order to get something resembling a date.

If that business venture fails, they might consider selling the computers and hiring some extra instructors with the additional money. With these extra instructors on the enrollment staff, we would just about be back where we started, to the good old days of many hours in long lines.

Certainly some students will feel compelled to enroll to prevent some evil and dastardly misfortune from befalling them. It has been rumored that these students have two "tricks" up their sweatshirt sleeves.

ASSUMING THAT these students can locate their own computer cards, their first trick is to complete the card with the prescribed pencil and then make other invisible marks with the edge of a coin or a piece of foil.

The second trick is to lick the end of one thumb (either one), and after hooking the thumbnail over the edge of the computer card, run the wet thumb down the length of the card.

Evidently these students figure that the invisible marks and/or thumb job will make bells ring and lights flash and tilt the computer.

It's doubtful.—vern parker

To Destroy Pass

SAIGON (UPI)—Giant B52 bombers striking into North Viet Nam for only the second time since the war began plastered a narrow mountain pass at the head of the Ho Chi Minh Trail today with hundreds of tons of bombs.

While the Guam-based bombers have pounded Communist concentrations in the South almost daily, only once before have they ventured into North Viet Nam where Russian-made antiaircraft missilies post a more serious threat to their high-flying bomb runs. That was on April 12 when they dumped between 1.2 and 1.8 million tons of bombs on the same Mu Gia Pass in the largest combined attack of the war.

THE CRITICAL supply link for infiltrating men and materials to the South was closed for several weeks and smaller fighter planes played havoc with Communist supply columns blocked by the massive landslide.

But the route is so critical the Communists ordered in 150,-000 laborers to clear the debris and the big bombers returned for another massive raid.

THE MU GIA Pass is located about 60 miles from Vinh and is near the Cambodian border.

In Saigon, Viet Cong terrorists stepped up their attacks with bombs and asasssinations. Officials reported 10 persons killed and 55 wounded in seven hitand-run attacks during the past 24 hours.

early today when terrorists placed a charge of dynamite around a lamp post where Korean construction workers wait for a bus to take them to their work with the American firm of Raymond, Morris, Knudson (RMK).

Eight Koreans and two Vietnamese bystanders were killed and at least 37 of the Koreans were wounded.

B52s Strike North ICC Reviews Rail Proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The **Interstate Commerce Commission** acts today on three railroad proposals—two of them mergers involving billions of dollars, thousands of commuters and enough track to ring the world.

Decisions were to be handed down by the commission on these proposals:

-MERGER OF the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads to form the nation's largest line in terms of assets. If approved as expected the merger

Gaulle would be unlikely to ac-

cept a face-to-face meeting with

not met since the funeral of

President John Kennedy. When

a possible Johnson trip to Eu-

rope was being discussed last

year, the French let it be known

that the American President

would be welcome in Paris if

Paris were the only capital he

visited. But if the French city

was but one of half a dozen

Johnson and De Gaulle have

Johnson, they said.

would also be the biggest in U.S. track through 14 of the nation's business history.

-Merger of three western railroads-the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy-to create a 10-state giant operating over 25,000 miles of track. It would be the largest U.S. railroad in total mileage. Approval was expected.

-THE BANKRUPT New York, New Haven & Hartford's petition to drop its passenger service, used by about 25,000 commuters in the New York and Boston areas daily. The ICC was expected to approve the petition, subject to certain condi-

ICC hearing examiners have recommended approval of both of the mergers, but the full 11member commission was acting without a recommendation in the New Haven case.

THE NEW HAVEN also sought to be absorbed into the proposed Pennsy-Central merger. The two merging roads said they would be willing to take over the New Haven's freight operations, but not the money-losing passenger service unless the losses were underwritten by the four states affected-Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Thus, among railroad men, most of the advance speculation was centered on the conditions the CC would tie to each of its decisions.

TWO ICC examiners recommended March 29, 1965, that it would be in the "public interest" to permit the merger of the Pennsy and the New York Cen-

The new Pennsylvania-New York Central Railroad Co., with assets of about \$5.2 billion, would operate 19,631 miles of

DeGaulle Shuns Talks With LBJ on NATO

PARIS (UPI)-President Charles de Gaulle does not want to try to settle his NATO dispute with the United States in a faceto-face confrontation with President Johnson, informed sources said today.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said in a Senate speech in Washington Monday the two leaders should not hesitate to meet personally in an effort to prevent an "estrangement" between the United States and France over De Gaulle's decision to pull

> Mansfield also suggested that perhaps De Gaulle's NATO pol-

icy was being misinterpreted in

THIS IS exactly what French diplomats have been saying since the transatlantic debate began. In the French senate Tuesday

night, Foreign Secretary Jean de Borglie said France not only wants to remain a political member of the Atlantic alliance, but wants the alliance's competence extended to Asian and African problems.

Cloudy today and tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms late this afternoon and tonight. Continued mild today with southerly winds 15 to 25 mph. Strong shifting winds and turning sharply colder this evening. Thursday partly cloudy and colder. High today in 70s, low tonight 35 to 40, high Thursday in 50s.

Today in-Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Gary Lynn, AR 3; Michael Hawk, NE So.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Randy Chapman, ZOO So; Marilyn Kelsey, ENG Fr; Janet Francis, SOC Sr; Amy Stephenson, HEN Jr; Marjorie Allen, FCD Sr; Kenneth Jaffee, PRV So.

Today: Richard Sankey, PRD Jr.

European capitals, he would not be so welcome. French military forces out of THAT PROBLEM was solved NATO and to kick foreign troops when Johnson decided to call off out of France. BUT THE sources said Dethe projected trip. Gaulle considers that the question can be handled through nor-THE WORST incident came mal diplomatic channels. De-Washington.

Senate Alliance May Halt Johnson's Rent Subsidies

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson's campaign to keep Great Society programs on schedule despite the fiscal drain of the Viet Nam war and the threat of inflation faced its first critical test today in the Senate.

A long-dormant coalition of Republican conservatives and southern Democrats targeted

Campus Bulletin

CHARLES Pinnell, head of design and traffic department, Texas A and M University, will discuss "Research in Highway and Traffic Engineering" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 127. He will meet with the American Society of Civil Engineering and discuss "The Design and Operation of Urban Freeways" at 7:30 Thursday night in Kedzie 106.

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:15 Friday night in the Union B deck.

GARY CAGLE will speak at 10 Saturday night in the Catacomb's Coffee House. The Catacomb's is open from 9 to 12:30 in the base-ment at 1647 Anderson.

Johnson's pet program of rent subsidies for the needy to challenge administration policy.

LIBERAL SENATORS planned a down-to-the-wire floor fight to restore \$12 million for rent aid to the \$2.8 billion catch-all appropriations bill scheduled for action today.

Backers of the administration plan conceded the vote would be "damned close." The Republicans are "enforcing some discipline on this," they said. An early estimate was a 40-40 split, with 15 senators listed as un'decided.

CONGRESS authorized a fouryear program of rent subsidies last year and Johnson requested \$30 million to start the project during this fiscal year.

The program is limited to the needy who are elderly, displaced, or live in sub-standard housing. The government would help make rent payments but the aid could not be more than the amount by which the rent exceeds 25 per cent of the family's

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most populous states, the District of Columbia and Canada. Its revenues would total about \$1.5 billion a year. THE TWO railroads estimated that by merging their resources

they could save more than \$81

million annually after eight

years.



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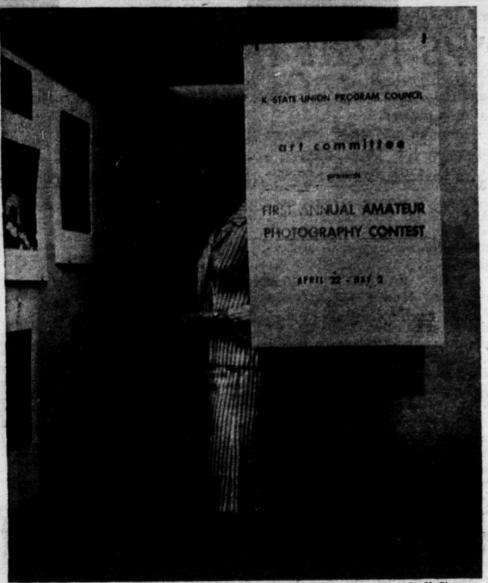


NOW!-Starts Dusk 3 TERROR HITS!

"FRANKENSTEIN MEETS SPACE MONSTER"

"CURSE OF THE VOODOO"

"RAIDERS BENEATH SEA"



JACKIE GOVER, BIS So, gives an approving eye to the photographs in the first annual Amateur Photography Contest now showing in the Union. Winners will be announced this week.

SDS Representative Asks Democracy for Colleges

"Our universities need to be democratized by giving students and faculty the right to decide course content, tests, instructor quality and other rules without the interference of administration," Jack Kittredge, Midwest representative of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), said Tuesday.

KITTREDGE, the sixth speaker selected by the Controversial Issues committee, spoke to approximately 40 people in the

Hearings Scheduled For Money Appeals

Apportionment Board begins its spring hearings Thursday night, by hearing appeals by Chamber Music and Artist Series groups and the Union.

APPEALS WILL be presented by Student Publications and Athletics the week of May 2.

The first tentative allocations will be presented to Student Senate May 10.

ALL GROUPS who have applied for student fee money in the past two years have been notified of the hearings, Jim Geringer, Apportionment Board Chairman, said.

Other groups should apply by contacting Geringer by Friday.

Union on the "Unfreedom of Universities."

The power of universities is unevenly distributed, Kittredge said. "Administration has much more power than the students and faculty."

PARENTS of students are the "God almighty to the universities," Kittredge said. "They want their children to live in a moral stupor or cacoon."

Kittredge said he believes corporate interests and federal aid programs have too much control over the universities programs. When this aid is accepted too much external control is imposed on the supposedly autonomous university, he said.

KITTREDGE accused universities of not thinking of the future. Some economists predict that in 35 years 94 per cent of the population will be unemployed. "Universities only teach the student to get a good job," he said. "But when jobs become scarce a liberal education will be needed so people can become creative."

The declining quality in liberal education should be challenged, Kittredge said. "Individuals should have the right to experiment with ideas and rules and then abide by these rules without interference of the administration." The student strikes and demonstrations at Berkeley were cited as an example of students challenging quality.

Greeks Prepare Chariot Pull

Man-powered chariot races will be sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha at 3 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Stadium.

"THIS IS the 12th year the

race has been run," Dick Pfanenstiel, PRL Jr and president of the fraternity, said.

Every fraternity is eligible to enter the race, however each

Manager D. C. Wesche said

ess of getting descriptions of the

land in question, located south-

west of the present city limits.

This area includes J.D.'s, a pizz-

eria in which dancing is pres-

If the land is annexed, all per-

sons and business establishments

within the area will have to com-

ply with present city ordinances,

according to Charles Greene, city

attorney. This means, that un-

less the ordinance is revoked,

the pizzeria in question must

abolish dancing on the premises.

been on the books for at least 10 and perhaps as many as 40

Greene said the ordinance has

The recent popularity of "go-

go" girls in some local taverns

poses questions as to whether or

not they fall under the ordin-

ance. Greene said the case has

never been tested in Manhattan,

but as far as he knows, the or-

dinance applies only to customers

and not entertainment provided

by the establishment.

ently allowed, he said.

The commission is in the proc-

house must build its own chariot according to certain specifications, Pfanenstiel said.

SPECIFICATIONS are used to help insure the safety of the chariots, he said. Houses may -use their chariots for more than one year.

Fourteen of the 23 fraternities have entered the race this year.

COED'S NAMES, submitted by sororities and residence halls, are drawn for riders in the chariots.

First, second and third place trophies are awarded to riders and runners, Pfanenstiel said.

Last year Beta Theta Pi retired the first place trophy. Trophies are retired after being won by one group three consecutive years. .

THE RACE is a 440-yard relay. Two men start the race and two others finish.

Each sorority has been asked to enter a candidate for Chariot Relays Queen. All students can vote for the queen Thursday and Friday in the Union by presenting their student identification card.

FIFTY cents will be charged for admission to the race, Pfanenstiel said. The money is contributed to a scholarship

The Lambda Chi's will sponsor a free dance in connection with the relays, Pfanenstiel said.

> PATRONIZE YOUR COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

City Annex Presents Dance Law Dilemma

Tuesday.

Because an annexation to the ing of the city commission, City city limits of Manhattan is in the planning stages, a city ordinance against dancing in taverns within the city limits will be discussed at the May 3 meet-

Council Questions Authority of BSO **Eligibility Checks**

Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) Tuesday questioned whether the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) should perform eligibilty checks on organizations which are incorporated.

BOARD OF Student Publications, student members of the Union Governing Board and the Program Council of the Union corporation were the three groups in question.

Duties Section 1 of the BSO constitution refers to eligibility checks to be made by BSO.

CHESTER PETERS, chairman for Faculty Council, appointed the student body president and Student Senate president to bring a recommendation to the FCSA regarding the responsibility of BSO in making eligibility checks for the incorporated organizations.

Members of FCSA felt that if eligibility checks are made, specific sanctions should be established to assure compliance with the checks.

The issue of whether BSO should remain under FCSA control or be changed to Student Senate jurisdiction was raised at the last meeting of Faculty Council March 30.

PETERS SAID the consensus of council members' opinions seemed to be that BSO should remain under FCSA. However, the matter is still in discussion stages so no proposal has been given to BSO.

suggestion was presented to the Council Monday night that a committee be formally established for the newly Organized Association of Married Students.

Chairman Peters asked that a formal proposal be presented at the next FCSA meeting regarding the description, composition and purpose of such a committee.

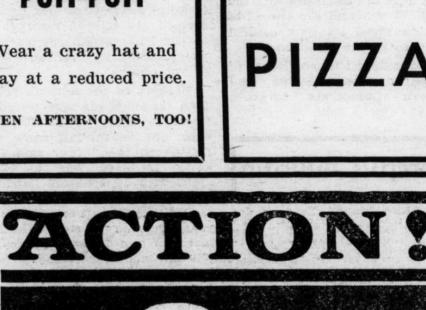
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A VIEW from the air shows a blueprint of the Rose Garden's formal arrangement. The garden located east of Dickens hall not only

has colorful flowers in the spring, summer and fall but also a sun dial and a fish and lily pond.

Formal Rose Garden Exhibits Complete All-American Line

"Roses, roses, everywhere, but not a rose to pick!" the fantastical flower-picker probably would exclaim on his first visit to K-State's Formal Rose Garden located east of Dickens hall.

THERE ARE six each of more than 130 varieties of roses in the garden, Tom Shackelford, physical plant, said. "We frown on people who try to pick the flowers, but try to provide them with all the roses they could want to see."

K-State has served as a semitest area for the American Rose Society for many years, Shackelford said. "We have all the All-American roses chosen by the Society since 1946 in our garden.."

"WE SCREEN the roses best suited for the Kansas climate and keep them in the best condition we can," Shackelford said. The yellow roses are the hardest to grow here because the sun is too hot for them, but the other colors grow well."

The All-American yellow roses are always in the garden, Shackelford said, because they are not announced to the public until September.

K-STATE prides itself with the rose gardens. It is a land-grant college and tries to maintain the high standards expected of it by having as many types of roses available as possible.

Another rose garden is located west of Moore nall, and it is here that much work presently is being done. There are now six each of 70 varieties of roses different than those in the formal rose garden, and several improvements and enlargements will soon be completed, Shackelford said.

MUCH WORK has gone into preparing the soil for these rose gardens. "We have started them by digging a 2-foot hole and then filling it with 2-inches of creek bed gravel, 12 inches of rotting cow manure, 8-inches of fine top soil, and 2 inches of a peat moss mulch," he said.

THE ROSE GARDENS always are open to K-Staters or any visitors. Each of the varieties is labeled and there is usually a gardener nearby to answer any questions students or visitors might ask. "We keep the gardens in the best condition we can, and constantly see to it that they are properly nurtured and labeled," he said.

Ten to fifteen wedding ceremonies are performed in the Formal Rose Garden every year, Shackelford said.

Graduate's Requests Due May 1 for Summer School

The deadlines for application to Graduate School here are approaching. Summer session deadline is May 1. Deadline for application for the fall semester is June 1.

PERSONS INTERESTED in Graduate School should apply through the department office of their major field.

Graduate School requires three letters of recommendation from previous instructors, two official copies of the applicant's transcripts from each college attended and a recommendation from the department to the graduate school office.

Foreign students are required to take an English test prior to acceptance. Some departments require all applicants to take the Graduate Records Exam. Since this varies from department to department, the applying student should check.

THE MINIMUM grade requirements for acceptance also vary from department to department. Most require a B average in the last two years of undergraduate study depending upon the number of applicants and the number

of graduate openings available in the department.

Persons not now in school, also must apply directly to the major department; however, letters of recommendation can come from employers instead of instructors. A specific recommendation from the department to the graduate school is still required.

Many of the 1,300 now in graduate school receive financial assistance either from fellowships or assistantships. Information on financial aid in a particular field is available through the departmental offices.

"THE HEART IS A REBEL"

THURSDAY, APRIL 28 6:30 p.m. ALL FAITHS CHAPEL

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MARVELOUS MELODIES MASTERFUL MUSIC

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manhattan Artist Series



Marigolds, Petunias— 10 Cents in Hothouse

Spring bedding plant sales sponsored by the Horticulture Club began Tuesday in the horticulture greenhouse range north of Dickens hall. Only K-State students, faculty and staff may buy the plants.

Marigolds, snap dragons, petunias and coleus's will be sold for 10 cents apiece and geraniums for 50 cents apiece. Standard tomato varieties will also be sold for 10 cents each and hybrid tomatoes for 15 cents each. The price is the same whether they are purchased singly or by the dozen, Dennis Bitner, HRT Fr, chairman of the project, said.

THERE ARE 4,000 plants to be sold. Most of them are about one inch tall. They are of all colors and mixtures of colors. The tomatoes and petunias are recommended varieties for Kansas, Bitner said.

The plants are in jiffy-pots and are ready to be transplanted.

BITNER TOOK care of the bedding plants at the horticulture greenhouse until they were

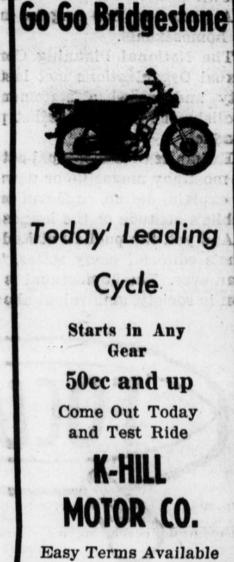


DAIRY QUEEN
1015 N. Third

ready to be transplanted. Three other members helped him put them in the jiffy pots containing regular potting soil about a week ago.

Thomas Darnell, WLC So, was in charge of the tomato plants until they were transplanted.

The club will use the money for club activities. One activity they are planning is to donate reading material to the horticulture reading room in Waters hall in the name of an outstanding senior.





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Homosexuality:

Homos, Society Unsure Of Their Relationship

By JIM WARREN

In San Francisco Life magazine reports there are more than 30 homosexual bars, including one on wheels that keeps moving to escape being raided by police.

In New York a homosexual couple reportedly held a housewarming in their summer home. Guests included several noted entertainers, a wellknown fashion designer and a noted politician.

A pastor in Los Angeles ministers especially to homosexuals.

The National Planning Conference of Homosexual Organizations met last month in Kansas City and issued a statement calling for the abolishment of laws against private homosexual conduct.

Examples of homosexual activities can be found in most any magazine or newspaper. Each seeks to explain, define, condemn or change either the public's attitude or the homosexual's way of life.

And yet, the public's attitude as a Time magazine's editorial essay states, "is more uncertain than ever. The homosexual is unsure of his position in society, ambivalent about his attitudes and



identity—but he gains a certain amount of security through the fact that society is equally ambivalent about him."

The uncertainty and ambivalence is clearly evident. For instance, the Washington branch of the Mattachine Society (a society for homosexuals which takes its name from the court jesters of the Middle Ages, who uttered social criticism from behind masks) pickets the White House protesting the exclusion of homosexuals from joining the armed forces or obtaining civil service jobs.

Increasing Openness of Problem

The stigma of ignorance coupled with increasing attempts by homosexuals or their organizations to gain acceptance has resulted in an increasing openness concerning homosexuality.

Life reports: "Homosexuality shears across the spectrum of American life—the professions, the arts, business and labor. It always has. But to-day, especially in big cities, homosexuals are discarding their furitive ways and openly admitting and even flaunting their deviation.

"They have their own drinking places, their special assignation streets, even their own organizations. And for every obvious homosexual, there are nine nearly impossible to detect. This social disorder, which society tries to suppress, has forced itself into the public eye because it does present a problem—and parents especially are concerned."

No Clear-cut Divisions

As most authorities on homosexuality note, it is not possible to divide people into two clear-cut groups—homosexual and heterosexual. Most people are predominately one or the other but the terms are actually the extreme poles of a continuum.

Many people are attracted to both sexes fairly equally and may be pushed one way or the other by circumstances, convenience and social pressure. (The high incidence of homosexuality reported in prisons seemingly would bear this statement out.)

Statistics Explain Continuum

Sexologist Alfred Kinsey in the now-famous Kinsey Report of 1948 unveiled statistics which explain the continuum. While his figures generally were considered too high, the percentages do reveal the difference in degree of man's sexual makeup.

Kinsey reported that four per cent of the male population in the United States is exclusively homosexual from adolescence on.

While this figure needs to be qualified, it does illustrate the need to take the problem seriously and not turn our backs on it.

Other Kinsey findings include: 50 per cent of the adult population has neither overt nor psychic experiences of a homosexual nature after adolescence.

 Thirteen per cent of all males react erotically to other males without having overt homosexual experiences after adolscence.

• Thirty-seven per cent of all males have homosexual experience to the point of orgasm after the onset-of adolescence.

• Eighteen per cent of all males reveal as much of the homosexual as the heterosexual in their histories.

Kinsey found homosexual relationships far less common among women—28 per cent of the women as contrasted with 50 per cent of the men in his studies had made homosexual responses and of these only about one-third as many had proceeded to the point of orgasm.

Although there have been no official studies at K-State, Dr. Eugene Wiesner, member of the Counseling Center staff, estimated that the incidence of homosexually-inclined persons here would parallel the national averages.

College Campuses Not Unique

Studies have not revealed any higher incidence of college campuses than in any other areas of life in the United States.

"In people's minds there are no degrees," Joseph Julian, assistant professor of sociology at K-State, explains. "People tend to view something as either black or white while this is rarely the case.

"The homosexual is often only deviate in one sense. For example, several sociological studies have revealed that the homosexual is generally above average in education and intelligence and a law-abiding citizen.

"There is no entity of homosexual but there is homosexual behavior," Wiesner said. "The term homosexual as applied to a person has hindered the understanding of the homosexual behavior, since it dehumanizes the person who has this pattern of behavior. The fear and anger directed toward persons of this orientation perhaps has been instrumental in supporting and maintaining this sexual orientation itself."

Recent Facts Quash Hormone, Gene Theory

What causes a person to resort to homosexual behavior? Early theories were centered around heredity and abnormal hormone makeup, but both these hypotheses remain questionable in the light of evidence shown by tests that indicate there is hormonal differentiation in the homosexual and heterosexual. Abnormal makeup of genes—a male having an overbalance of female genes and vice versa—generally also has been discarded.

The consensus is that it is caused by sociopsychological problems. It is apt to be connected or interrelated with an identification of the opposite sex, an over protective mother (male), a rejecting father and/or a fear of the opposite sex. One, some or all of these causes may be present in varying degrees in the homosexually-inclined person.

Two Theories Dominant

Moder

Time's report places the emphasis on the homosexual's fear of the opposite sex. "The origins of this fear lie in the homosexual's parents. The mother—either domineering and contemptuous of the father, or feeling rejected by him—makes her son substitute for her husband, with a close-binding, over-protective relationship. Thus, she unconsciously demasculinizes him. If, at the same time, the father is weakly submissive to his wife or aloof and unconsciously competitive with his son, he reinforces the process."

Wiesner is inclined to play down the fear of the opposite sex theory and concentrate on the rejecting father theme as the main cause of homosexuality.

"A necessary condition for the development of a homosexual orientation in a male seems to be a life-long rejection of the father coupled with a loving constructive relationship with the mother," Wiesner comments.

"From my experiences of working with people in psychotherapy, it appears almost without exception that homosexual behavior derives from an unconscious self image of the opposite sex," he adds.

"For a male this means that he feels his conscious male self indentification as bad and his unconscious female self identification as good. He feels that sexual behavior then with a woman is really a homosexual affair on an unconscious level."

Lesbianism More Tolerated

Lesbianism is far less written about, but, according to many authorities, no less widespread than male homosexuality—and far more readily tolerated.

What, if anything, can or should be done about the homosexual? No single cure has been for as yet, and should one ever be found the question—Does he want to be cured?—will certainly be raised.

Freud thought the homosexual was incurable. Generally he felt that analysis could only bring the deviant patient from his neurotic conflicts by giving him "harmony, peace of mind, full efficiency, whether he remained a homosexual or gets changed."

Some Conversions with Psychology

On the positive side, Dr. Samuel Hadden, a Philadelphia psychiatrist, reports he achieved twelve conversions out of 32 male homosexuals in group therapy. Also a Paris psychiatrist, Sacha Nacht, who also used psychotherapy, reported that about one-third of his patients turn heterosexual, one-third adjust to what they are and one-third remain unchanged.

However, it stands to reason that psychiatrists are not going to meet with much success in treatment until the actual causes are found, and thus far they are still a mystery.

Adjustment Through Psychoanalysis

The present goal of most psychiatrists seems to be to help the homosexual adjust through psychoanalysis whether he changes or not.

As the homosexual becomes more public in his behavior, it evidently has become less a question of should we treat them but do they want to be treated.

This has become more apparent in the past few months as several organizations that used to be of a more underground type movement have openly called for equal treatment.

Group Asks Legal Reprieve

For instance, at the National Planning Conference of Homosexual Organizations last month. Kansas City, 40 persons representing 15 homosexual groups issued a resolution calling for the abolishment of laws against private homosexuality.

The statement read in part: "Homosexual American citizens should have precise equality

rns Tackle Old Stigma



Counseling situations like this one help the homosexual adjust to his way of life, rather than convert him to heterosexuality. Counselors and researchers estimate there are more than 1.2 million full-time homosexuals in the United States.

with all other citizens before the law and are entitled to social and economic equality of opportunity."

However, the late Dr. Edmund Bergler said he found traits present in all homosexuals including "inner depression and guilt, irrational jealousy and a megalomaniac conviction that homosexual trends are universal."

Homos Feel Guilty, Depressed

Wiesner tends to agree and comments he has never worked with a homosexual that didn't have deeply repressed feelings of guilt and depression.

This lays the foundation of the problem. Who can speak best for the homosexual? The homosexual organizations which understandably would want to create an image of content and well being. Or the psychologist who has been in direct contact with homosexuals and their problems but has been unable to come up with a solution?

With the phenonomenal growth of homosexual communities in most of America's large cities, the homosexual no longer has to hide away, but can go and live, identify and, in many cases, lead a

As Julian sums it up, "The more intelligent and astute the homosexual is about himself, the less inclined he may be to think he is sick. As he finds more ways to adapt himself, he may feel less of a need to go into therapy. Being sick often is just a matter of thinking you are sick, and if you are happy, you aren't sick."

Leniency May Increase Homosexuality

One argument of those who want to maintain the status quo and keep the moral and legal restrictions on homosexuality is that if we become more lenient homosexuality will increase.

This presents a problem because we have no real means of assessing how prevalent homosexuality is in our society today. We neither have accurate records of how many homosexuals there are at the present; whether people are becoming converts to homosexuality; or if as Time reports, "the growing openness might be encouraging people who normally repress their feelings to openly convert."

1.2 Million in United States

Kinsey's figure of four per cent generally is conceded to be inaccurate but even if it is closer to two per cent as Dr. Irving Bieber, a California psychologist, reports, it still amounts to nearly 1.2 million human beings in the United States. A number of this size cannot be ignored.

Julian suggests that the public's own passivity concerning homosexuals may play an important part in contributing to the growing visibility in number of homosexuals.

"There seems to be a kind of passive reaction to homosexuality," he comments. "There is no concerted effort to deal with it and while people might verbally oppose it, they seemingly are doing nothing about it. Also the fact that so many prominent people of our society are connected with homosexuality has, perhaps, lessened the public's awareness of it."

Frowned Upon, but Condoned

So far as is known, there has never been a law against homosexuality in any secular legal code. A man's feelings, emotions or orientations have been his own and not subject to law. It is only what he does that man is concerned with.

However while homosexuality, for the most part, has been frowned upon by most societies, it still was often condoned. Booth reported that in a study of folk societies in recent times 49 of 76 societies consider homosexuality "normal" for certain people.

Only the 5th century Greek society distinctly approved of homosexuality and generally it is considered to have been mainly a product of the times.

One State Recognizes 'Privacy of Individual'

Today, homosexuality has become a moral as well as legal issue. The Wolfenden Report, a study began in 1954 by a British Parlimentary committee and conducted by Sir John Wolfenden, was published in 1957 and just this year passed by Parliament. The report proposed in part that homosexual relations between consenting adults be legalized. The committee made it clear, however, that there should be no relaxation of the law when persons under 21 are involved or when force is used. In the United States only Illinois has thus far adopted this principle.

The Church, long a leader in setting the moral standards of the United States, has not taken an official stand on homosexuality but has left it mainly up to the individual churches to set their own policies.

Church Regards It as Taboo

The Rev. Julian Johnson, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Manhattan, says, "The Church's point of view generally is that of status quo. It is still a taboo subject. A homosexual would receive no sympathy from the church here, but it pretty well depends on the local setting of the church as to how it is handled.

"I do think there has been a definite change in attitude in the last 20 years, however," Rev. Johnson adds.

True and Part-time Homosexuals

Mike McKeown, S.J., who is in training at St. Mary's College and will be ordained a Catholic priest next year, comments he feels there is still a great deal of public misunderstanding concerning homosexuality. "We must become aware that we should treat him much like a drug addict—he is sick and needs help."

McKoewn, however, would classify the homosexual into categories he calls "the true homosexual" and "the part-time homosexual." "I feel the 'normal' person who indulges in homosexual activities would have to be judged much like the person who indulges in fornication or adultery," he says. "I feel we are doing a gross injustice if we include everyone with homosexual tendencies in the homosexual class.

McKoewn too feels that there is a change coming in the public's attitude towards homosexuality.

Playboy Favors Boy-Girl Sex

Playboy magazine, as would be expected, is much more liberal in its views. Hugh Heffner, in his "Playboy Philosophy" comments, "We confess to a strong personal prejudice in favor of the boygirl variety of sex, but our belief in a free, rational and humane society demands a tolerance of those whose sexual inclinations are different from our own—so long as their activity is limited to consenting adults in private and does not involve either minors or the use of any kind of coercion." This view parallels the Wolfenden Report.

Time concludes, "Homosexuality is a pathetic little second-rate substitute for reality, a pitiable flight from life. As such it deserves fairness, compassion, understanding and, when possible, treatment.

Homosexuality obviously is in a state of limbo for the moment and will be until the public decides whether to accept or reject. Education is a key as it is in most every major moral or legal issue of our time.

Julian concludes, "It generally is regarded that social organizations and structure produces a great deal of man's behavior. It regulates and motivates it. We can assume that if society and environment will create what we call the 'normal' individual, it can also play a large part in creating the so-called deviate. Thus, the homosexual may be a product of our times."

No Answers, Only Hope

Those seeking a simple answer in black and white will be disappointed for there obviously is none. Our society is still in a state of flux and can offer no all-inclusive statement on homosexuality. But, there is hope. With the tremendous output of literature on homosexuality in the past few years, it does not seem out of line to observe that a change is definitely on the way. The homosexual cannot continue to be regarded as a "marginal person." Regarding it as a sin in no way offers a solution, but whether society will accept him as an integral part of the community or treat him as a sick person is yet to be decided.

About the Author

The author of today's FOCUS on homosexuality is Jim Warren, TJ Gr, from Superior, Nebr.

Warren received his B.A. degree with a major in English from Hastings College in Nebraska.

He presently is a graduate writer in the Office of University News and also the assistant sports editor of the Collegian.

Warren is particularly interested in the field of mental health journalism, and recently received a \$3,000 fellowship from Syracuse University to do graduate work next year in the field of mental health information.



Family Econ Head **Named Consultant On Consumer Credit**

Dr. Richard Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics, has been appointed consultant to the assistant secretary of the treasury on consumer credit.

MORSE SAID he will advise the secretary on President Lyndon Johnson's proposal that cost of credit to consumers be disclosed. The President wants to explore the possibility and feasibility of a workable and responsible bill which would be consistent and representative of the public interest.

Morse stressed that the bill would not be to regulate credit, but to inform the public. He added that with the current concern about inflation, such a bill would be appropriate since it might be instrumental in initiating self restraint in credit buy-

CONSUMER CREDIT receives much attention in research and teaching in K-State's Department of Family Economics since young married couples still in college or recently graduated are highly concerned with it. Morse emphasized that the use of credit is not discouraged—just that it be used wisely.

"If such a bill to disclose clearly credit quotations were passed, it would give all the consuming public the insights which only a few college students are privileged to get now," Morse



PUSH A BUTTON and open the door to cake, pie or candy in this chilled food machine. Whether to push a button and lift a door, pull a knob or push a button and slide a door are the added decisions after food is selected in one of the Union's vending machines.

Union's Vending Machines Sell 500 Soft Drinks Daily

of the Union utilizes six men and three trucks to service and stock the 61 drink, food, milk, ice cream and candy vending machines at various points on campus.

THREE MEN work full time. two have daily routes to stock the machines and one is in charge of service and repairs for the machines. Three students work about 15 hours each week to stock and collect change from the vending machines. One student handles all coin and currency change machines on campus, Vern Solbach, concessions manager, said.

In addition to the concessions owned machines, there are 14 bottled drink machines on campus that are owned by the bottling company but serviced by K-State concessions.

SOLBACH SAID that, on the average, each concessions owned drink machine sells 500 soft drinks per day; each candy machine sells 25 to 30 candy bars each day; and each ice cream machine makes 20 sales per day. "It is a real income producing factor for the Union," Solbach

He said the largest number of daily sales are made through the vending machines installed in the

The concessions department larger dormitories. Ten per cent of each dorm machine's income goes to the individual dorm, Solbach said.

> BECAUSE OF the large amount of waste, such as unused sandwiches, that is inherent in such an operation, Solbach said, the concessions department is forced to operate at about a 50 per cent markup over the cost of the goods from the factory.

> Of this 50 per cent, half is used to pay employees and operational costs of the machines and the rest goes to the Union, he said.

> The greatest loss is from unsold sandwiches, he said, because stale sandwiches must be replaced within about 24 hours.

Key Positions Open For Union Committees

Students may apply for chairmanships of Union subcommittees at the Activities Center today through Friday.

Three subcommittee chairmanships are open for each of the nine committees-art, campus entertainment, news and views, trips and tours, personal and research, harlequinade and movies and dance.

Viet Nam Soldiers Mailed Cookies, Games, Kool-aid

terials are the most popular foil. items persons send to a fighting man in Viet Nam.

packaged, Mrs. Jan Hedrick, whose husband is stationed in Viet Nam, said.

TO PREVENT breakage and ant invasions, Mrs. Hedrick packs homemade cookies in plastic-covered coffee cans and bread in

Gardeners Study

from garden clubs in Kansas and Missouri will be on campus today through Friday for a special school sponsored by the Kansas Associated Garden Clubs.

The school is the fifth in a special series of five organized to train garden club judges. Two schools are held each year, and after students have parjudges.

Food, games and writing ma- cellophane wrap and aluminum

Fruit must be packaged tightly enough to prevent bruising. Mrs. One of the most important Hedrick uses recent newspapers things to remember when sending as cushions between apples and food is to make sure it's tightly oranges and jars of jams and jellies so her husband can keep in touch with happenings at

> BOXES MUST be wrapped well, taped thoroughly and tied Mrs. Hedrick remarked.

Walter Hedman, postal clerk, said that Kool-aid-to spike the water-and beef jerkie-slivers of dried beef-are two items

Sent by airmail, a package should be in Viet Nam in four to seven days, Hedman commented. If the package went by ship, it would take about two months. Cost of mailing is figured at a pound rate.

WE SELL playing cards for bridge and poker for gifts to men in Viet Nam, Aldon Green, businessman, said.

are sometimes substituted for letters, envelopes, writing paper and pens are securely tied and wrapped for servicemen over-

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ticipated in all five they take a reading examination over texts used for the schools. Successful completion of the exam qualifies them as amateur

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four or five times with cable string to insure a safe delivery,

high on the boys' demand list.

Even though recorded tapes

MISS MANHATTAN K-STATE PAGEANT SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1966 - 7:30 p.m. CITY AUDITORIUM TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED FROM MOST MANHATTAN MERCHANTS Admission \$1.50 SPONSORED BY THE MANHATTAN JAYCEES CO-SPONSORED BY PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. This Advertisement Sponsored in The Community Interest By The Following Merchants

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> Call "Kate" or "Carole" at ext. 456 for more information

Remember: Thesis Deadline—May 18

Frosh Stickmen Split With William Jewell

nings.

Monday.

said.

with two out in the seventh,

forcing the game into extra in-

on the mound in the eighth, re-

ceived the loss, and George Mil-

ler, the winners' third hurler,

was credited with the decision.

the double header without giv-

more said he was well pleased

with the 'Cats' performance

tionally well considering it was

our first outing, and they have

ten games under their belt," he

here Saturday in a double header

The freshmen will battle KU

ing up an earned run.

K-State pitchers completed

Freshman coach Dan Whit-

"I FEEL WE played excep-

Larry Largent, who took over

K-State's freshman baseball team opened its spring season Monday, splitting a twin-bill with William Jewell, at Liberty,

The Wildcat yearlings defeated William Jewell's junior varsity squad 8-2 in the first game, but lost an 11-inning cliff-hanger to the varsity, 2-1 in the nightcap.

K-STATE BROKE the opener wide open with a five-run explosion in the second inning. The big blow was a three-run homer by centerfielder Jack Woolsey.

Third-baseman Danny Nichols added a solo shot to the cause, as K-State added single runs in the second and third innings.

Winning pitcher Van Bullock collected two hits and drove in three runs for the Wildcats.

BULLOCK, who hurled the first five innings of the contest, combined with Phil Wilson to stop William Jewell on six hits.

In the second tilt, K-State lost a heartbreaker to a William Jewell varsity nine which was ranked third in the nation's small college poll last season and came into the game with a 9-1

THE WILDCATS' Steve Snyder locked up in a fine pitchers dual with the homestanders' Randy Stockbarger.

Left-fielder Sheldon Meitler gave K-State a 1-0 lead with a fourth-inning home run, knocking Stockbarger out of the game.

However, William Jewell pushed across the tying run

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Cats Gain Revenge

Tennis Team Whips KU

By EDDIE DENT Sports Editor

The K-State tennis team avenged an early season loss Tuesday by grabbing a 5-2 dual meet win over KU.

The victory pushes the Wildcats' record to 8-2 for the dual season, including a 4-2 record against Big Eight competition.

KU EDGED K-State 4-3 in a meet earlier this season, but the win Tuesday allowed the Wildcats to slip into second place in the conference standings, ahead of the Jayhawks, who are the defending league champions.

Dan Millis turned in one of his best performances of the year as he fell to KU's number one singles man, John Grantham, 9-7, 9-7.

Grantham is regarded as one of the best in the league.

MIKE KRAUS avenged an earlier loss to Bill Terry by beating him 6-2, 6-2 in the number two singles match.

Bob Hauber didn't need the three sets he used in the first meeting as he defeated Bruce Landeck, 6-4, 6-3.

Rickard Dickson had little trouble as he came out best in a match with Mike-Allen, 6-1,

IN THE NUMBER five singles match, the Wildcats' Dennis Patterson made short work of Jim Keller, 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles competition, Grantham and Terry won over Kraus and Hauber, 8-6, 6-1.

Millis and Dickson combined

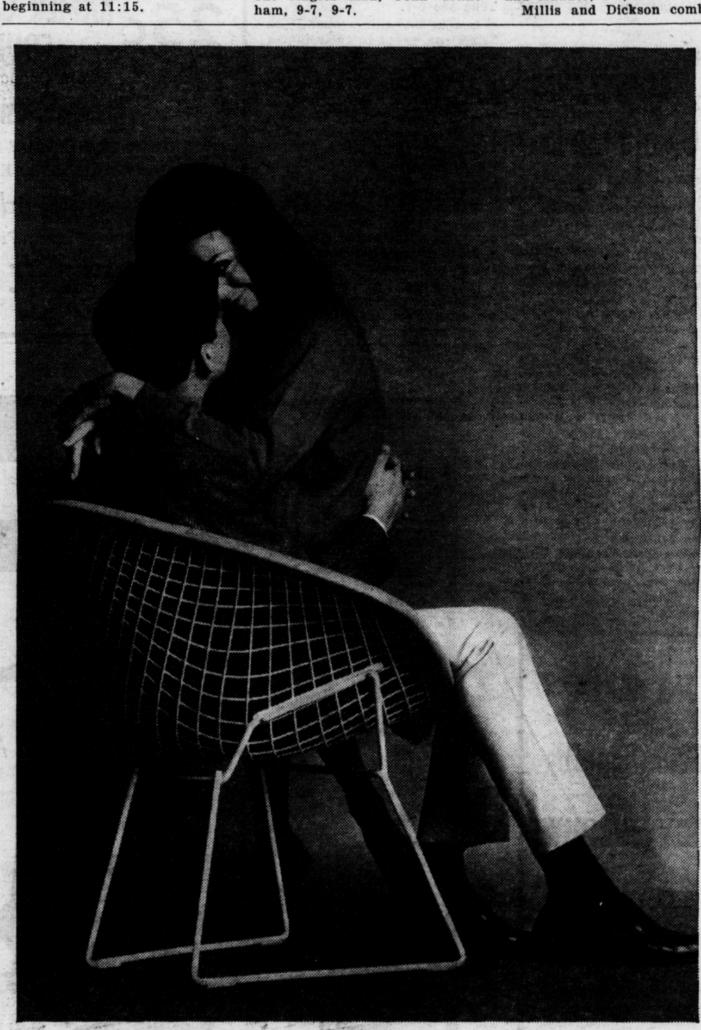
to defeat Landeck and Allen in the only three set match of the

day, 3-6, 6-3, and 9-7. "THE TEAM is gradually improving and getting quite a bit of confidence," coach Karl Fin-

Finney had special praise for Kraus and Dickson, who avenged losses to their opponents in the first meeting, and for Millis and his showing against Grantham. who could take the conference singles title this year.

K-State will be in the Oklahoma City Invitational tournament this Friday and Saturday, along with four other schools.

The Wildcats will play Wichita State, North Texas State. Oklahoma City University and Arkansas in dual matches.



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AVAILABLE **AGGIEVILLE**

New Faces Ready For Football Battle

seem likely to show on K-State's top two teams when the Wildcats open their spring football game here Saturday.

It's all part of a string of changes set for 1966 play, head coach Doug Weaver explains, only part of which may show in the annual intra-squad scrap which kicks off at 2 p.m. Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

THE NEW MEN include five freshmen, who have edged out lettermen for top jobs, and a pair of transfers from Detroit University who will be playing as sophomores next fall.

The frosh standouts are Dave Jones, 180-pound split end who was an all-state back at Goodland High School last year: Cedric Rice, 230-pound tackle from Kansas City, Mo. Cornelius Davis, 206-pound fullback from St. Louis; Lon Austin, 210pound linebacker from Kinsley; and Bill Nossek, surprising 170pound quarterback from Euclid, Ohio.

The Detroit products Al Walczak and Bill Denny, are both tackles.

Davis and tailback Ossie Cain are counted the Wildcats' top running back, products of a careful search for that talent during spring workouts.

"BOTH MEN have run very well in spring practice," Weaver says, "and they may provide the answer to our need for a strong running back."

The Wildcats' passing game may get a life, too, from the end play of Jones. He is rated potentially K-State's best receiver in a decade as he possesses exceptionally quick hands.

K-State looks set at quarter-

Golfers Preparing For Final Action Of Links Season

K-State's varsity golf team will end its dual competition for the season by meeting Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska in two separate triple-dual meets this weekend.

The four schools will tangle Friday at Lawrence before moving to the Manhattan Country Club course for Saturday's finale. The home meet will begin at 10 a.m.

The Wildcat lineup will include Ron Schmedemann, Shelly Shellenberger, Dennis Berkholtz, Joel Athey and either John or Jim Grahm.

With the 9-6 defeat of Iowa State last time out, the Wildcats stand 8-14-1 for the season.

Following this weekend's play, the Wildcat linsters will prepare for the Pikes Peak Intercollegiate tourney at Colorado Springs, Colo., on May 6-7.

As many as seven newcomers back too whether it is Nosseck or either of two lettermen-Vic Castillo, who did most of the signal-calling last year and Mike White. Each has the potential to be a good passer.

DESPITE apparent potential, however, Weaver declines to predict how much passing will show Saturday. "It's up to the quarterback, particularly in the first half," he comments. "We'll let him run the show, and much will depend on the defense, the success of the running backs and the tempo of the game."

Weaver did indicate the Wildcats would show new wrinkles on offense, however. They have used a combination of "Wing" and "I' formations during spring workouts.

'Cat Netmen Head For Oklahoma City

K-State's varsity tennis team travels to Oklahoma City this weekend for the Oklahoma City Invitational tourney on Friday and Saturday.

The Wildcats will enter the meet fresh from victories over Washburn and Oklahoma State last weekend.

THE WINS upped the K-State netmen's record to 7-2 in dual

Other teams in the Oklahoma City field include Arkansas, North Texas State, Wichita State and Oklahoma City U.

Coach Karl Finney's lineup will include Dan Millis, Mike Kraus, Bob Hauber, Richard Dickson and Dennis Patterson. MILLIS and Kraus are ex-

pected to team up in the number one doubles combo while Hauber and Dickson will handle the number two spots.

Following the Oklahoma City tourney, the Wildcats will return home for duals with Oklahoma on May 2 and Oklahoma City on May 6.

SIG ALPHS Fear (hope!) PADDY MURPHY'S

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Delta Chi Falls, 2-1

Beta Sigs Cinch IM Title Tie

Beta Sigma Psi clinched at least a title tie in League Three in Tuesday's intramural softball games by edging Delta Chi with a 2-1 score. The Beta Sigs ran their season mark to 4-0, while Delta Chi suffered their third defeat in four games.

Alpha Gamma Rho overpowered rival FarmHouse by a score of 12-6. The AGRs are now 3-1 in League Three, while Farm-House stands 1-3.

OTHER LEAGUE Three play saw Kappa Sigma crushing Phi Kappa Tau by a 12-1 score. The Kappa Sigs, tied with the AGRs for the League runnerup spot, have a 3-1 record and the Phi Taus are 0-4.

League One title winner Delta Tau Delta swept to their fourth straight victory against no losses by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon in a 3-2 squeaker. The Sig Eps are now 2-2.

Delta Sigma Phi moved into a three-way tie for second in League One with Delta Upsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon by downing the DUs in a 6-5 thriller. All have identical 2-2 records.

Rounding out League One action, previously winless Acacia outslugged Phi Kappa Theta in a 15-12 marathon. Both have 1-3 season marks.

BETA THETA PI remained tied with Sigma Alpha Epsilon for first place in League Two by dropping Phi Delta Theta by a 5-2 score. The Betas hold a 3-1 record, while the Phi Delts slipped to 2-2.

The Sig Alphs scored three runs in the early innings and then hung on to defeat Alpha Kappa Lambda 3-1. The SAEs are now 3-1 in League Two games, and the AKLs are 0-4.

Finishing out League Two play, Pi Kappa Alpha knocked Sigma Chi out of a first place tie by dropping the Chi's, 8-6. Both teams have 2-2 season marks.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA crushed previously unbeaten Sigma Nu in a 12-2 rout to drop Sigma Nu

into a tie for the League Four title with Tau Kappa Epsilon. The ATOs are 1-2 for the season, while Sigma Nu is 2-1.

Triangle outlasted Lambda Chi Alpha in a 12-11 slugfest to hand the Lambda Chi's their second loss in three games. Triangle raised their record to 1-1.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, tied for the title in League Four, was not scheduled to play.

Al Sheriff, K-State intramural director, announced that Friday would be the deadline for all track entries. All dorm, independent, and fraternity teams should turn in their track lists prior to this time.

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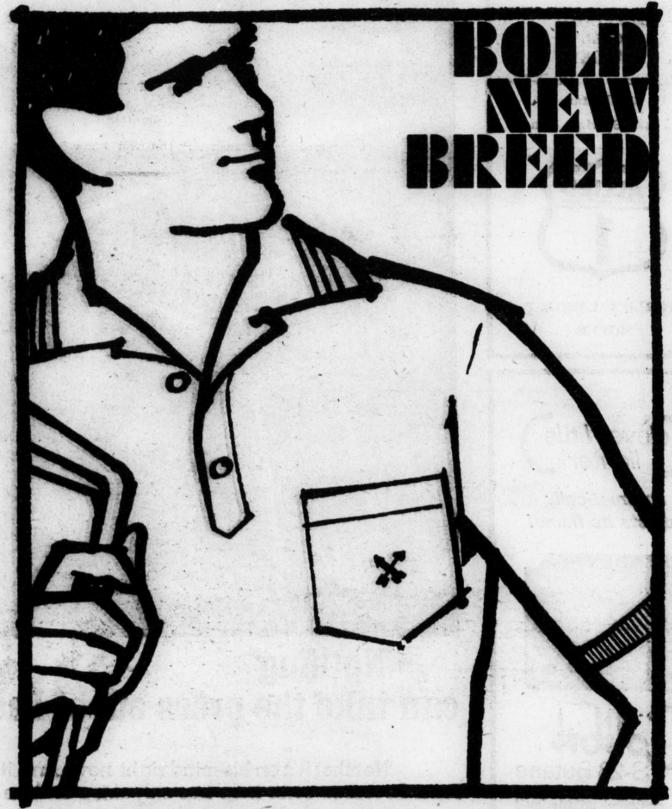
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ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.75 for one day. \$2.00 for three days, \$3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: \$.04 for each extra word for one day, \$.06 for each extra word for three days, \$.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR RENT

Spacious apartment—well furnished, excellent kitchen facilities. Close to campus. Rooms three easily. Reasonably priced. For summer school term. 6-9693.

For sublease for June through August. Furnished house. \$70 per month plus utilities. Call PR 6-6532

Men (2). Lower level of home. Large family bedroom combination, private bath, separate entrance, patio, air conditioned. Call 8-2532.

One-bedroom apartment, basement, 1% blocks to KSU and Aggieville. Partially furnished. Phone 9-3140. 128-132

APARTMENTS WILDCAT CREEK

One or two bedrooms featuring: All electric kitchen by

- Frigidaire Individually air condi-
- tioned by Frigidaire * fully carpeted
- choice of rug color
- Walk-in closets
- fully draped
- patios and porches Furnished
- Unfurnished Partly furnished

Immediately North of West Loop

Shopping Center

Display apartment open daily Call or See Dutch Osborne

100-150

3-room furnished apartment 1428 Laramie. Excellent for walking to school. Adults only. Phone 9-7114. Available now. 125-129

JE 9-2957

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished unfurnished or partly furnished Reasonable rental terms. For in-formation call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Furnished one-bedroom apart-ment—kitchen, living room. Off-street parking. 1734 Laramie. Con-tact 1736 Laramie. 125-129

Wildcat V completely furnished apartment for summer sub-let. Air conditioned. Two blocks from campus. Call 9-2595 or see Apt. 1, 415 N. 17th.

NOTICE

Union Sub-committee Chairman Applications Available April 25-29

30 Positions to Fill

ACTIVITIES CENTER K-STATE UNION 127-130

Today at 4:00 Cosmopolitan Club sponsors a film on India's population explosion UNION LITTLE THEATRE

Come play with us in space. Join the K-State Sport Parachute Club. Information—PR 6-6263 or JE 9-4827.

THE NEW LOOK IS KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PERSONAL

CLASSIFIEDS

Gentlemen: Let us keep your cordovans and wingtips looking new. New soles and heels \$4.75. OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR, Aggie-118-137

TYPEWRITERS

For sale and rent. Royal—Electrics - Manuals - Portables. Smith-Corona, Underwood Portables. We service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. PR 6-7831.

LOST

Pair of glasses. Lenses are strong. Black frames. Call Doug Smith, 8-3557. 128-130

Green, spiral - bound "Kansas State University" notebook for Animal Ecology class. Call PR 6-5829, 128-130

FOUND

Black-rimmed glasses in Aggie parking lot east of Ku-Ku. Call 8-5829. 127-129

TRAVEL

Visit Russia and Israel or Israel, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland or Spain and North Africa. \$999.00. Hotels, meals, sightseeing, jet round trip from New York. Sandra Hano, 4548 Banner Drive, Long Beach, California 90807. 121-136

FOR SALE

Bedding plants and recommended tomato varieties for sale by the Hort. Club in the Hort. greenhouse north of Dickens Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1-5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 4-5:30 p.m.; and Saturday 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 129-133

1965 Ducati Motorbike — 125cc Bronco. Runs good and is in fine shape. Contact Jack Englisby, 222 Goodnow, 9-2281. 129-133

1961 Cushman Scooter, newly re-built engine. Also want to buy good crash helmet. See at 1010 Ratone, or call 6-6740. 129-131

1965 Honda Super Hawk 305 cc. In excellent, near new condition. Ask for John Minor after 6 p.m. JE 9-4635. 129-131

1964 white Pontiac Lemans, 326. Four-speed, bucket seats. Good condition. Call HU 5-2542, Riley, Kansas, after 5 p.m. 129-131

1965 Honda, white 305 Super Hawk. 1,600 miles. Call 8-4907 after 7 p.m. Accessories included

1965 Skyline mobile home, 10x55, 3-bedroom, excellent condition.
Priced reasonably to sell immediately. Call 6-8424 after 6 p.m.
127-129

Symphonic Solid State Stereo, with Garrard turntable. Has only been used two weeks. Just like new. Call JE 9-3476. 127-131

1958 Dodge—good shape inside and out. \$250. Contact Jim at JE 9-3669.

'54 Dodge, 4-door. Best offer. Call 9-3156. 127-129

1959 Chevy Belair 4-door, 348, powerglide. Good tires, front seat re-upholstered. Call Rich Reid, JE 9-2361.

Honda 305 Dream. 1965 with 5,000 miles. \$500. Also touring Fairing. Contact Peter at JE 9-2115.

Harman-Kardon 120 watt amp. with Dynakit preamp. Together \$120, or separate. 9-6947. 128-130

EXOTIC TROPICAL FISHES, BIRDS, PETS AND SUPPLIES

GREEN THUMB

Open 7 Days a Week 8:00-5:30

West of West Loop **Shopping Center**

130-131

1961 TR-3 convertible, com-pletely overhauled, excellent top, tonneau, Michelin tires, red, good paint. Phone 9-5240 after 6 p.m. 128-130

15-foot canoe. Fiberglass. Call 9-2959 after 5 p.m. 128-130

Did you know that one year's dorm costs will buy your own 8x35

mobile home? Coliege senior must sell. 8-3340.

1964 Honda. 2,800 miles. Excellent condition. Call 9-4234 between 7 and 9 p.m. 128-129 38x8 mobile home, 2-bedroom. Good condition. See at 201 N. Cam-pus Cts. or call 9-6109. 125-129

8x42 mobile home. Good condition. Fenced yard and extras. 106 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 8-5549 after 6 p.m. 125-129

1965 Mustang. V-8, red, black interior, 3-speed floor shift, radio, red wall tires, chrome wheels, 14,000 miles, new car guarantee. Must sell. Call 8-2904. 127-131

HELP WANTED

The Ft. Riley Officers' Club has an immediate opening for a book-

keeper, experience preferred. Good wages and group benefits, 5-day week. For appointment, call BE 9-2776. Mr. Fulton. 129-133

Need two women to work part time, 15-20 hours a week. \$1.50 an hour to start. Call 6-9069 from 6-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday or Friday. 126-130

Four-Piece Orchestra for Summer Resort at Manitowish Waters, Wisconsin — Four-piece orchestra including piano, horn, bass and drums required for a summer resort. Must be capable of playing all types of music including Latin American, waltzes, fox trots, with limited background in Rock 'n Roll. This is for the entire summer of 1966 extending to the week of Labor Day. Please contact Mr. Epstein, 962-2900 in Milwaukee or P.O. Box 5577, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 53211.

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers Optical

Police PR 8-3533 Fire PR 8-3535 Sheriff PR 6-9215 Memorial Hospital JE 9-2244 St. Mary Hospital

Druggists Katz Drug Store

JE 9-3941

409 Poyntz PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual Robert G. Sesler, Agent Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg. PR 8-3039

Owens Optical

214 Poyntz PR 8-5454 Discounts to Students & faculty

Real Estate

Maurice McNeil, Realtor

Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg. Office: 8-4401 Res: 9-5164

Alice M. Stockwell Realtor 515 N. 17th

JE 9-4073

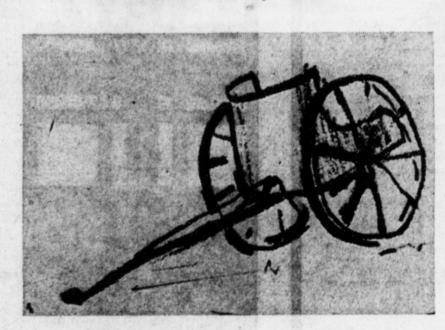
Twelfth Annual Lambda Chi Alpha CHARIOI RELAYS

Sunday, May 1, 3 p.m. FOOTBALL STADIUM

Admission 50e

FREE All-University Dance Saturday, April 30, 8 p.m. **Tennis Courts**





Get a date today and don't miss out on all the fun this weekend:

- CHARIOT RELAYS QUEEN to be crowned at the dance, vote Thursday and Friday in the Union-ID card required, candidates presented at the dance.
- FREE DOOR PRIZES at the relays, courtesy of the Manhattan merchants.
- DANCE TO the "Gimlets" from Topeka.

Fluttering Secret Weapon

Fake Lashes Enhance Eyes

By MARGO MILLER

Flutter, flutter, flutter and she's got her man! Her secret weapon was long, lovely eyelashes.

More and more coeds are using artificial eyelashes to enhance their own eyes.

THE TYPE OF artificial eyelashes made of real hair look like ordinary eyelashes. They are applied by putting adhesive glue to the false lash, closing the eye and pressing the false lash on, pressing first in the middle and slowly working out to the edges of the eye.

MOST FALSE eyelashes come in black and should be worn only by girls having dark hair

and dark heavy natural eyelash-

False eyelashes used to make thick eyelashes for girls having very thin light ones or for girls with blonde hair are very noticeable and do not have the natural effect.

POWDER CAN be applied to the artificial eyelashes if they are too shiney. An eyebrow brush should be used to brush the false lashes up into the natural lashes.

Mascara sometimes is applied to artificial lashes as it would be applied to ordinary lashes, in order to enhance the eyes even more. Eye makeup used on the false eyelashes made of real hair is removed with cold cream the same as for normal lashes.

IF THE EYELASHES are longer than the eye, they can be clipped at the corners of the eyes.

Some artificial eyelashes are blunt cut straight across and need to be shaped, while others are already cut and shaped so that some hairs are naturally longer than others.

EXTRA LONG false eyelashes worn by actresses are made of nylon or some synthetic material. The lashes are used to accent the features of the face to convey facial expressions.

False eyelashes not worn for ordinary wear include wild varieties such as green eyelashes made of plastic.

Tuberculin Tests Required For Faculty, Staff Members

All staff and faculty members are required to be tested for tuberculosis at Student Health before the end of May, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, announced.

THE TESTS are given periodically. The last campus-wide faculty TB test was three years ago, Jubelt said.

A skin test is used. It is one hunderd per cent reliable if the patient has not previously had the disease, he said. If a patient has had the disease, the skin test will test positive even if the TB is cured. In this case, a chest X-ray must be given.

"WHEN THE semester is over, we propose to go through the records of the faculty members who have taken the TB test during this period," Jubelt said. "A report will be sent to the deans."

Tuberculosis is rather uncommon in this area, he said. However, the incidence is on the rise nationally. Each time the test is given, several faculty members are referred to their own physicians for further observation, Jubelt said.

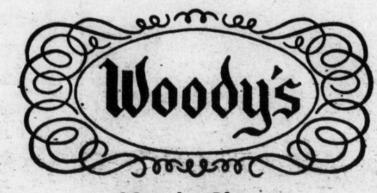
4-H'ers Give Camp 'Spring Cleaning'

Collegiate 4-H members spent Saturday and Sunday at Rock Springs Ranch, where they cleaned the grounds in preparation for the camp's upcoming summer season.

John Toney, DM Fr, Collegiate 4-H chairman, said that the club's members perform service projects such as this every year.

अधिका अ





Men's Shop

laberdashers For Kansas State

Open Late Thursday Nights



Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 28, 1966

NUMBER 130

Board To Initiate Allocation Debate

Apportionment Board's battle of allocating student activity fees, which has been known as the annual spring blood bath, begins tonight with the first formal hearings.

The Board will consider requests from the big three the Union, Athletics and Student Publications—as well as 30 other campus organizations during the next two weeks.

TCB Consents To Lot Rally

Traffic Control Board voted Wednesday to grant the K-State Sports Car Club permission to use part of the Union parking lot for a precision driving con-

THE GYMKHANA, described as a precision display of auto driving, will be conducted in the south two drives of the Union parking lot from 12 to 6 Sunday afternoon, May 8.

The board denied a request from Student Health for the removal of a flower bed to make a new parking place near the

A REQUEST from a professor to reserve a new parking space for a service vehicle closer to his office was denied.

The board believes a number of such reserved parking spaces are not used to the best advan-

The World Today

VC Supply Depot Near Cambodia Destroyed by Gl's

Compiled from UPI

SAIGON-U.S. army troopers swarmed through a Communist stronghold on the Cambodian border today and destroyed with flame throwers and high explosives one of the largest Viet Cong supply centers in South Viet

(See details on page 3.)

China Bomb Test Due

WASHINGTON - Communist China is expected to explode another nuclear device—her third in less than 18 months-"within a few weeks," U.S. officials said

(See details on page 3.)

Mac Sees Ministers

LONDON-U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara met with Western defense ministers today for talks aimed at giving Allied powers a greater say in NATO nuclear strategy without sity. . . T.C. putting more fingers in the atomic pie.

(See details on page 3.)

Row Across Atlantic

SOUTHAMPTON, England aboard the liner United States cover to first paragraph. Wednesday with a rowboat in which they hope to row 3,200 miles back to England from Cape Cod. "The first and only men to row across the Atlantic were two Norwegians who did it in 1866," said David Johnstone, 34, who hopes to duplicate the feat with his partner John Hoare, 29. waltzed into Kansas.

At stake for these groups is their next year's proposed

budget. The money available for allocation comes from the \$16.50 student activity fee paid each semester, or approximately \$345,000.

"THE Apportionment Board anticipates a hard year," Jim Geringer, chairman, said. Requests so far have increased almost \$50,000 over last year, he said. Last year \$303,000 was available to the Board.

The apportionment to the big three was considered by the Board in March and submitted to Student Senate. Partially because of the confusion caused by the new senate taking over from the old, the recommendations were voided because no action was taken on them.

THE SENATE did pass a motion placing the big three on a three year basis. With the proposal was the idea that these groups could be given a per student-per semester, or line-item, portion of the activity fee.

The requests from the big three, which total more than three-fourths of allocations, are expected to be: the Union, \$6; Athletics, slightly more than \$6; and Student Publications, \$4.25. The proposal that was essentially returned to the Board from Senate gave the Union \$6, Athletics \$4 and Student Publications \$4.

ALL THE Board's recommendations must be passed by Student Senate. They will be submitted on May 10, Geringer said. A group may appeal its apportionment in the fall when the final enrollment figures are known. If enrollment is lower than expected the allocations may be adjusted.

The Board will hear requests from the Union, Chamber Music and the Artist Series at tonight's meeting. The music groups are combining their appeal, which is



UNIVERSITY PARTY president, Keith Hooper, calmly shows Ron Worley, United Student Party treasurer, the cut wire on the University Party sound car during the senior class elections Wednesday. U.P. candidates won three of the four senior posts.

U.P. Captures Three Crowns Despite Election Escapades

Torn banners, cut wires, and prank phone calls enlivened Wednesday's election when University Party candidates won three out of four senior class

DICK ANDERSON, BA Jr, was elected senior class president for next year. The U.P. candidate won over Clayton Peterson, USP candidate, 246 to

In the vice presidential race, Bob Steiger, GVT Jr (U.P.), defeated Al Gentry, BIS Jr (USP), 234 to 141.

A close race for secretary resulted in Ashley Allison, ML Jr (USP), winning over Tammy Gaynier, EED Jr (U.P.), 191 to

ELECTRIC WIRES leading to U.P. loud speakers were cut Wednesday morning. USP members denied doing the damage because, "It would only be detrimental to us," Don Dressler, USP member said.

Thirty USP banners were posted and five or six were missing Monday morning. Davidson, ENG

(U.P.), defeated Dick Boyce, BA Jr (USP), for treasurer, 240 to 135. TWO U.P. BANNERS were

taken down Sunday night by Bob Miller, USP president, because he said he could find no Union Activities Board stamp of approval. He said he gave them to an Alpha Phi Omega sign committee member.

Upon examination the stamp of approval was found and U.P. banners were then replaced. Miller said the stamp of approval partially was hidden. The same banners were reported to be ripped up after they had been replaced.

ANDERSON stated that depending on the sale of senior activity cards, he would establish a class of 1967 scholarship fund. A similar fund was initiated by last year's senior class.

He said he will promote senior class support for the K-State-KU basketball game and to provide bus transportation for seniors to the KSU-KU basketball game at Lawrence.

Senior Week is planned, according to Anderson, to include the traditions of wearing senior sweatshirts, derbies, and buttons, as well as a senior section at the last home football game.

ANDERSON said he will work to allow seniors more extensive library privileges.

A fund raising project is planned to put name plates on campus buildings.

The officers plan to work with the Alumni Association to invite an outstanding alumnus of K-State to speak at a special senior convocation.

Three hundred seventy-five juniors voted in the election compared with four hundred ten in last year's election.

In last year's senior class elections each party captured two

Red Carpet for Research

McCain Aids Capote Debut

By SUSIE MILLER

I do wish to thank certain persons whose contributions to my work were very specific: Dr. James McCain, President of Kansas State Univer-

This is the first of four personal acknowledgments in the front of the number one non-fiction novel in the country today. The book: "In Cold Blood" by Truman Capote.

BOOK acknowledgments, like their forewards. are seemingly insignificant to many readers. To Two British journalists sailed some, perhaps, they serve more as a tie-in from

One awkwardly-written paragraph, as acknowledgments usually are, doesn't seem to do justice to the work which must precede the book's publi-

James A. McCain played a creditable role in

what has been billed the "new non-fiction." McCAIN was the red carpet on which Capote

Bennett Cerf, Capote's publisher, told persons here Wednesday that Capote needed a lead on who to contact when, in 1957, he embarked on six years' research preceding the book's publication.

RECALLING a 1951 visit to K-State, Cerf gave the young author the name of James McCainwho might be able to give Capote references in Garden City.

The publisher then called McCain and told him one of their authors was looking for some leads in Garden City. McCain's reaction was not unlike that of all who knew Capote, "Truman Capote coming to Kansas!"

ASKED ABOUT his knowledge of the Herbert Clutter family murder, McCain told Cerf he had known the Clutters personally and "knew half of Garden City by name."

Capote came. And he charmed them-all except a few begrudging citizens of Garden City, who tired of the wild easterner's escapades and

(Continued on Page 4)

Educators Select New Council Reps

The first Education College Council election was Wednes-

Mary Beth Blakeslee, EED So; Sherilyn Carl, EED Jr; Pam Griffee, EED Jr; Mary Jane Mc-Adow, EED Jr; Nancy Niles, EED Jr; Nancy Higgins, SED Jr; udy Nulty, EED Jr; Gary Clark, SED Jr; Steve James SED Jr; and Barbara Ruediger, SED Jr, were elected to the council.

The Education College Council became possible when the School of Education became the College of Education this year. Education majors who were on the Arts and Sciences College Council were the first members.

Bushes as Barricades

New growths are spasmodically appearing on the campus—and not entirely through Mother Nature's efforts.

AS MOST STUDENTS have discovered -much to their grievance—their cherished paths through the grass are being blocked by a barrage of bushes and shrubs.

For years, keep-off-the-grass campaigns and no-grass-means-muddy-pools signs have failed to coerce stu-

dents to stay on campus walks. Inevitably, the same dirt paths, and several new ones, continue to

Editorial

be major eyesores on the campus.

Students are very persisent pathmakers. When the physical plant decided to stop these pathmakers by watering down various dirt paths, students were undaunted as they plowed through the mud.

FORESEEING THE problem of student pathmakers, the president of the University of Southern Illinois, when that institution was founded, suggested that since the University had insufficient funds to put in sidewalks, they should wait until students made their own paths and later fill the paths with concrete.

However, this solution is too late for K-State. So the physical plant has instigated a new remedy. Bushes and shrubs have been strategically placed across many of the paths, making it both out of the way to walk around them, and impossible to sprint over them.

Paths between Willard hall and Farrell library, from the east door of Nichols to Anderson Avenue, and south of Holtz hall now are obstructed through the physical plant's initiative.

HOWEVER, THERE STILL remain two unsightly path-covered lawns-one east of Anderson hall and one from Fairchild hall to Nichols gym.

If the physical plant can solve the pathproblem on these two lawns, it will indeed have triumphed over an almost impossible task.-diana hyames

editorials



The Kansas State Collegian

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Collegian Format Praised

Editor:

I would like to commend the Collegian for including several features in this semester's paper which I feel are quite good.

I LIKE THE Focus articles. Most have been quite informative, interesting, and well-written. I am glad that the Collegian has started the Student Health column. And the Union Activities column is another good addition for keeping students informed, I also appreciate knowing what

is happening as far as the weather is concerned.

I really wonder why these features have not been included in the format of the Collegian before now. But, I am pleased that the Collegian has started using them this semester. I hope that the Union, Student

Reader Opinion Health, and weather columns and Focus articles will continue to be included in the format.

I have intended to write

this letter all semester. The final motivation came to me from a comment by Fred Williams in Friday's Collegian. Fred said that too often the Collegian is criticized by individuals, and persons never take time to praise its efforts.

IT IS TOO BAD that so often we take things such as the Collegian for granted, unless something in particular displeases

Joline Oberhelman, HE Sr

Awards Equal to Publishing

(Editor's note...This is the second of a two-part article on plan for awarding excellent teachers, by Roger C. Smith, K-State Emeritus Professor.)

By ROGER C. SMITH

Emeritus Professor

The second important phase of the teaching award plan is the requirement that the recipients use these award initials wherever and whenever their use would contribute to the wide reputation of the teacher and add prestige to the teaching profession.

EACH RECIPIENT would use his teacher award degree when his name appears on programs, in biographical dictionaries, news releases including his name, etc. This required use is intended to benefit the recipients comparably to that which research staff members obtain from their papers, bulletins or appearance on state and national programs.

The over-modest teacher who would decline to use his teaching award letters as indicated would be placed on the "inactive list" and not considered in limiting the number for the next highest teaching award.

Since it is sometimes stated that the best teaching is done in the elementary high schools, the same letters may be used in those schools, but the awards could be small letters as s. t. or m. t. Or different adjectives could be used to indicate the grade of teaching.

OF COURSE, MANY details of this teaching award plan would have to be worked out. Perhaps other adjectives than "superior" and "master" would be preferable, but the second part of the award title, "teacher", should not be changed. Such details as the selection and composition of the awards committees, the numbers of the degrees to be awarded annually, the limited percentage in the two award groups, and what to do with any teachers refusing to use the award initials are among those details which would have to be decided upon

Qualifications for teaching excellence would have to be decided upon and explained in the call

for nominations for the award. The written opinions of the teacher's closest associates and his better students furnish the best clue to his work.

ALL MEMBERS OF senior classes might be given appropriate blanks to name possibly their three best teachers at that institution and why they are regarded as such. Even alumni, after possibly five years, could be circularized for the same purpose.

Such details as acquaintance and availability of the teacher to all his students, keeping his instructional materials fully up to date, doing the teaching as largely as possible by himself rather than turning it over to student assistants, the publication of a text book or elaborate outlines for student use, and obvious enthusiasm for his field of knowledge and for teaching are some of the more important indicators of the best teaching.

THE ONLY OBJECTION to this plan which occurs to me is the important extra work required of the committees who make the awards. Many teachers are already over-worked by committee assignments. But the method of selection described by well-informed committees is the best measure of the qualifications and success of teachers now available.

It is expected that selecting teachers for positions for advancement, both in salary and rank and for full classes and further honors, would be strongly influenced by these awards.

The teaching awards suggested would contribute to the wide, favorable reputation of recipients considerably greater than honorary fraternity membership does, and would tend to equal the wide reputation attained by the publishing research scientist.

THE PLAN DESERVES serious consideration by faculties, teachers and administrators in all schools and colleges, and most of all, by state and national teachers' associations.

Those not receiving an award would no doubt try to determine what changes they should make in their teaching, while those receiving them would try to live up to them.

Grad Looks for Book

Editor:

I desperately need a book by Sunset Sam. Our library had it, but not now.

ONE DAY ABOUT two weeks ago I returned the book to the library, thinking that I might check it out again one or two days later. Two days later the book disappeared without leaving any trace.

I hope the book is still in the library, despite unsuccessful attempts by the library staff and myself to locate it.

I don't think any student at K-State will steal a book from the library. But, if anybody made a mistake and walked out with the book, please make a mistake again and walk in with it.

BY THE WAY, I have a suggestion to the library. I suggest that the library get more people to work.

Please look at the stacks on either side of the elevator, and you'll know what I

C. Y. Lin, PSI Gr

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.

Gl's Burn VC Supply Center Officials Predicting

SAIGON (UPI) - U.S. Army troopers swarmed through a Communist stronghold on the Cambodian border today and destroyed with flame throwers and high explosives one of the largest Viet Cong supply centers in South Viet Nam.

The supply dump containing food and uniforms and motorized sampans for transporting the equipment was uncovered along the banks of a border river in the 1,000-yard buffer zone which is safe from saturation bombings by U.S. B52s for fear of hitting neutral Cambodia.

"THIS IS IT. This is where those babies got most of their supplies," said a U.S. Army major as his men put the torch to the equipment.

The troopers destroyed more than 6,000 khaki uniforms with Communist Chinese labels, 800 pairs of the black pajamas the guerrilla nightfighters use, hundreds of tons of rice and salt, 16 motorized sampans and dozens of bamboo warehouses.

ARMY OFFICERS pointed across the river into Cambodia at chutes on the opposite banks used for loading sampans with rice. The supply dump was about 75 miles northwest of Saigon and marked one of the key crossing points for the Ho Chi Minh Trail from Cambodia into South Viet Nam.

Although Cambodia is nominally a neutralist country, it sympathizes with the Communists

and is a haven for guerrillas fleeing military operations.

"THE COMMUNIST had it real cozy here," the major told UPI photographer Steve Van Meeter who was on the scene.

Just beyond the burning Viet Cong base camp the jungle was scarred and pitted from bomb craters and shredded trees caused by B52 raids. But right around the supply dump the grass was green testimony of the B52s no-tresspass approach.

THE GIs, part of the 1st Infantry Division's "Operation Birmingham," put the whole area to the torch. The Viet Cong fled after only light resistance.

"I saw them sweep the elephant grass. It burned well. I smelled a familiar, unhappy smell," Van Meeter said. "When the grass was gone there on the burned out ground lay the body of a Viet Cong sniper killed in the sweep."

FURTHER to the north, U.S. Marines lying in ambush blocked a Communist sneak attack on a U.S. air base and sent the guerrillas fleeing into the jungle.

The action occurred Wednesday night at Phu Bai airbase 395 miles north of Saigon. Military commanders, concerned about four sneak mortar attacks on critical airbase facilities in recent weeks, had ordered special security measures.

China Bomb Test

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Communist China is expected to explode another nuclear deviceher third in less than 18 months -"within a few weeks," U.S. officials said today.

America is advising a number of European allies of the anticipated blast in an attempt to take some of the edge off the propaganda effect of another success in Peking's drive to become a major nuclear power.

U.S. OFFICIALS said information received during the past week indicated that preparations are virtually complete for the explosion. They emphasized, however, that weather conditions at the Sinkiang Province testing ground in northwest China could delay the test for two or three weeks.

The United States predicted the first two Chinese atomic tests on Oct. 16, 1964, and May 14. 1965—with considerable accuracy. The 1965 test apparently was delayed two or three weeks by weather conditions.

THERE WAS some speculation that China might have made the breakthrough to a hydrogen bomb, but experts here said they considered this "very remote."

A year ago administration officials were discounting the possibility China might pose any real nuclear threat in less than 10 years because of the need to develop a delivery system.

BUT IN recent months they have revised their estimates downward. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, in an effort to convince the NATO allies of the peril in Asia, recently told them China might be a real threat within three years.

There was some concern in diplomatic quarters here over the possible effect of the anticipated test on the tense situation in South Viet Nam, where the ruling military junta has brought a shaky political truce by promising speeded-up elections. .

Uncertainty about the future course of political events in turbulent Saigon led to fears that evidence of Peking's growing nuclear prowess might strengthen elements willing to make a deal with the Viet Cong.

ICC Merger Approval Step To Bolster Rails

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Government approval of the creation of the Penn-Central, the nation's biggest and richest railroad, was seen today as a major move in strengthening the troubled rail industry.

In approving the largest business merger in U.S. history Wednesday-that of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads-the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) said it would open the way for a modern system free to grow where nation's transportation needs dictated.

AT THE SAME time, the ICC announced unexpected disapproval of a separate merger sought by five Western railroads -including the big Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy-on grounds a loss of competition would not be in the public in-

The new Penn-Central will have assets of \$5.2 million and will operate more than 19,631 miles of track through 14 of the most populous states, the District of Columbia and Canada. A CONDITION of ICC ap-

Student Health

Wednesday: Martie Shaffer,

Wednesday: Richard Sankey,

PRD Jr; Lynn Johnson, BAA

Jr; Gloria Adams, HT Fr; Gary

Marshall, AGR Jr; Joyce Blecha, HEX Fr; Sara Prather, TC Jr.

Today in-

ADMISSIONS

DISMISSALS

EED Sr.

proval was that Penn-Central take over passenger and freight service of the bankrupt New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, which carries 30,000 commuters a day from New York and Connecticut suburbs into New York City.

Other conditions were that Penn-Central protect all employes of the two merging lines from losing their jobs, and that competing railroads adversely affected by the merger be compensated.

THE ICC ordered the New Haven to continue all commuter services and one-half of its longhaul New England passenger service until Dec. 31, while details of the merger were being worked out.

By its merger approval, the ICC said, it has established "the basis for creation of a rail trunkline system offering, in conjunction with its vast freight-passenger network west of New England, a uniquely comprehensive pattern of rail service within, and to and from, New England itself."

After eight years it would result, the order said, in saving \$81 million a year in operating expenses. The ICC granted that earnings of the Pennsylvania and New York Central have dramatically improved since 1963, but the rate of return on their net investment remained unreasonably low.

Weather

Fair and cool today, high in the middle 50s. Fair with frost or freezing temperatures tonight, low 28 to 32. Friday partly cloudy and warmer high in the

McNamara, NATO Meet To Talk Nuclear Strategy

LONDON (UPI)-U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara met with Western defense ministers today for talks aimed at giving Allied powers a greater say in NATO nuclear strategy without putting more fingers on the atomic trigger.

McNamara met with members of NATO's nuclear planning working group from Britain. West Germany, Italy and Turkey for the two days of confidential talks.

THE FIVE nation group will report its findings at a special Allied committee in Paris, organized by McNamara last year to promote greater nuclear sharing within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). The findings will be included in recommendations to the NATO ministerial council in Brussels June 6.

Officials said the two-day discussion will "study ways and means of improving and extending Allied participation in planning for nuclear forces in defense of NATO."

THE PROBLEM centers on how to give non-nuclear nations

NORTON (Rexall)

HARI-KARI

Confidence with Norton's West Loop—Blue Hills—Downtown

such as West Germany or Italy a bigger say in the nuclear defense matters of the alliance without giving them access to the nuclear trigger.

Officials said the talks, in particular, would center on how best to associate the non-nuclear allies with the deployment, targeting and use of NATO's "tactical" nuclear weapons. These weapons are stationed in member countries of alliance under strict Anglo-American control.

The plan behind this effort is above all to enable non-nuclear Allies to acquaint themselves with the conditions under which NATO may decide to use the tactical weapons placed in their respective territories. They also would be told where the weapons are kept and what targets they would aim at.

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Campus Bulletin

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4 today in the Military Science cadet

ALPHA DELTA Theta will meet at 4 today in the Union. Dr. Calla-han, St. Francis Hospital, will speak.

CHARLES PINNELL, Texas Transportation Institute, will discuss "Research in Highway and Traffic Engineering" at 4 p.m. today in Seaton 127. He will address the American Society of Civil Engineering at 7:30 tonight in Kedzie 106.

COMMERCE Council petitions are available in the dean's office, Calvin hall. The petitions are due Monday and the elections are Friday, May 6.

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:15 Friday night in the Union B deck.

CATACOMB'S Coffee House is open from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sat-urday in the basement at 1647 Anderson. Gary Cagle will speak at 10 p.m.

HELEN Clark, professor of foods and nutrition, Purdue University, will discuss "Meeting Protein Re-quirements of Man" at 11:50 Mon-day morning in the Union. She will discuss "Utilization of Essen-tial Amino Acids by Man" at 4 p.m. Tuesday.



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- Crowther, N. Y. Times



Andrzej Wajda's

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Cinema 16 THURSDAY

at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Admission 50c

"They're Outa Sight Man" "Somethin' Else Baby" "Are You Kiddin' Me?" "Sure Looks Good Without Socks" "Crazy" "Cool It Big Daddy" WILD Paisley Bermudas . . . \$5.95 Peterka's Club Shop KANGAS STATE COLLECTION THE AND TO TOKE



Staff Photo by John Lietzen

SPRING HAS SPRUNG, but nevertheless, parking laws must be obeyed. Patrolman Darrell Russell is issuing a citation to a student parked in the faculty area of the Union lot. Students may park in the faculty areas after 3:30 p.m. on weekdays, noon on Saturday, and all day Sundays and holidays.

Married Students Discuss AMS Proposals, Problems

The newly organized Association of Married Students (AMS) better grades than unmarried met for the first time Wednesday evening in the Union to discuss the needs and problems of married students here.

"COMMUNICATION between husband and wife is important. to college families," Ivalee Mc-Cord, associate professor of family and child development, said in her talk on the "College Family."

Married students have less time and money which in turn limits social life and can cause problems, Mrs. McCord said.

"MANY STUDENTS have found their marriage a stabilizing factor in gaining an education," she said. "A better sex life and more love has helped married students to mature faster and plan their money and

\$5.00

in merchandise from the R&G to the couple scoring the lowest total score on a 3-game ticket.

Play PUTT-PUTT and be a breadwinner.

> Tonight (Thursday) April 28

Married students here have students, but this is not the case at other universities, Mrs. Mc-Cord said.

Mike McCarthy, executive mayor of Jardine Terrace, headed a round table discussion on AMS proposals.

McCain Aids Capote Debut

(Continued from Page 1) thought he was making a mockery of their hometown tragedy. Capote was accompanied by a then-unknown author who is also his first

cousin, Harper Lee. The next year she was to publish a bestseller on her own, "To Kill a Mockingbird."

CAPOTE sashayed into the President's office and remarked,

KS, KU Join Efforts For Nursing Program

lege degree and a registered nurse's license may enter a combination program offered here.

THE PROGRAM in the College of Arts and Sciences and in the College of Home Economics permits coeds entering nursing to get their degree.

The University of Kansas Medical Center and other institutions of this type throughout the country have a program open to coeds who have had two years of college courses.

A BULLETIN from the K.U. Medical Center said, "The collegiate environment is essential for the development of professional practitioners."

It went on to say, "The Department has no wish to graduate large numbers of students who think alike, act alike, have identical interests and who have attitudes that are all exactly the same."

A MINIMUM OF 60 hours of college credit is required before a student is admitted to the Department of Nursing at the K.U. Medical Center, George Ebberts, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

The department of nursing admits only one class each year, Ebberts said.

CLASSES ARE LIMITED to 80 coeds. Margaret Raffington. advisor to the home economics nursing program, said.

It can be an upsetting experience if a coed is not admitted her junior year after she has been planning on it her first two years, Miss Raffington said.

SHE USUALLY can enter a nursing school and get her registered nurses license but she may not be able to get her coldegree, Miss Raffington said.

Martha Pitel, chairman of the nursing program at K. U. Medical Center, said they would prefer that students take the pro-

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Women desiring both a col- gram through the College of Arts and Sciences.

"NURSING IS based on the hasic sciences and coeds who have a good background in arts and sciences are better prepared to enter it than those with a home economics background," Dr. Pitel said.

As of yet there have been no definite plans made to change the program and coeds who are in home economics and nursing are still being accepted at the K.U. Medical Center, Dr. Pitel

"I bet I'm the first man to come to Kansas wearing a Dior jacket." The jacket was velvet too. "I'll do you one better," McCain quipped, "you're the first man or woman to ever come to Manhattan in a Dior."

McCain gave Capote a letter of introduction, but on the condition he would stay that evening and talk to the English faculty. "McCain, the bargainer," Cerf said.

- WITH LETTER in hand, Capote took Garden City by storm. He set up camp, gathered his information and left. But not for long. In fact, he's still coming back. Some people say Capote has a strange attraction for Kansas.

In turn, "In Cold Blood" has a strange, perhaps even sadistic, attraction for Kansans. 'And partial credit has been given to McCain-in that interlude between the cover and the first paragraph:

"The village of Holcomb stands on the high wheat plains of western Kansas, a lonesome area that other Kansans call 'out there.' Some seventy miles east

So that Thesis is done-

CONGRATULATIONS!

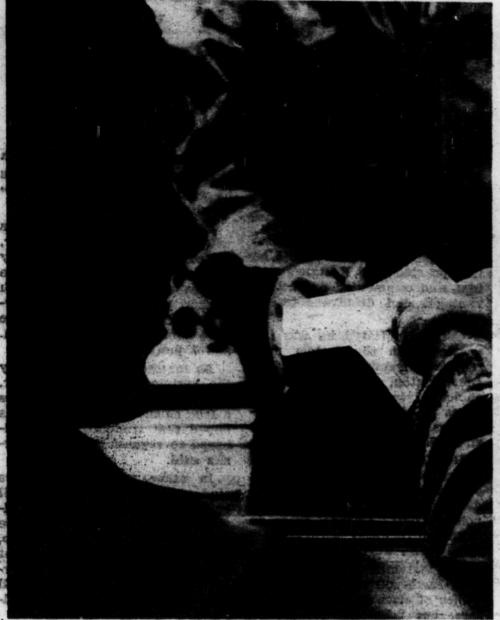
The place to have it xeroxed is the Activities Center in the K-State Union.

> Call "Kate" or "Carole" at ext. 456 for more information

Remember: Thesis Deadline—May 18



75c Pitchers AGGIE LOUNGE Friday 1-5 IN AGGIEVILLE



Staff Photo .

CREDIT CARD applications are frequenting graduating seniors' mailboxes. Here Larry Emig, CE Sr, makes use of one of his credit cards for the purchase of gasoline.

Credit Cards Boost Sales; Cost Consumers—Morse

Seniors recently hit by an onslaught of credit cards through the mail should take definite action concerning the cards.

RICHARD MORSE, head of family economics, said if seniors do not plan to use the cards they should be burned or cut into pieces.

for someone's use of his credit card even though the card was unsolicited," Morse said.

"SENIORS SHOULD use credit if it is profitable to them and not use it if it is not," Morse said.

He said stores were not sending seniors credit cards because they had a special love for them. Most seniors will be making close to a half million dollars during their life and stores want to establish them as lifetime customers.

"Seniors may be psychologically right to be 'took,' " Morse

CREDIT CARDS are devices for inducing sales.

"The consumer pays for it, of course. He may pay as high as 18 per cent," Morse said.

"The competition may be such

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that one who pays cash may pay as much as one who pays credit," Morse said.

Trying to peg who is really paying for the credit cards is just like trying to decide who is paying for advertising, Morse

"IN GENERAL, credit is easy "A person can be held liable to obtain. If not used with discretion the result can tragic." Morse said.

> It costs little for stores to open credit accounts. Sales would be adversely affected if credit were eliminated, he said.

"Many a professional man has made his fortune with other people's dollars," Morse said. Beware that you are dealing with professionals when using credit, Morse concluded.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Session Offers 30 Institutes

More than 30 workshops, clinics and short courses will be a part of the Summer School scene here this summer.

Nine institutes are being sponsored by the National Science Foundation and through funds from the National Defense Education Act. These nine institutes are aimed at high school, college and elementary school teachers. They will be held during the regular session of Summer School and include institutes in mathematics, chemistry, psychology, zoology, earth science, American history, English and engineering and science.

SUBJECTS for the approximately 30 short courses range from journalism to agriculture to French to piano pedagogy. The majority of the short courses will begin June 13 and more than half are directed at the graduate student.

Two workshops scheduled for high school students at K-State this summer will have an enrollment totaling more than 500 students. The All-State Music Clinic will be held June 12-19 and the Publications Workshop is June 6-11.

THE SEVENTH annual publications workshop expects 200 high school students and their advisers as they work with the primary goal of improving high school publications through professional instruction in newspaper, yearbook and photography sections.

The 14th annual music clinic expects an enrollment of 350 students in the band, orchestra and choral sessions. The Director's Clinic is scheduled for June 13-17 and makes use of the music clinic in the function of a laboratory.

Twelve of the short courses beginning June 13 are for un-They include dergraduates. courses in animal breeding, nutrition, French I, German I, Spanish I, land economics, farm power and rural electricity, school lunch management and workshops for future music teachers.

FIELD STUDIES in agricultural education will begin June 14 and end June 24. Beginning June 20 are sessions dealing in piano pedagogy, administrative seminar simulation and range management.

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6:30 p.m.

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ily economics seminars will be held from June 27 until July 8. The sessions beginning July 5 and ending July 25 include education, agricultural engineering and horticulture.

A SEMINAR on aging and a short course in adult homemaking classes will be held July 11-22. The second round of foreign languages-French II, German II and Spanish II-will be held July 11 through August 5. The final summer short course, teaching adult classes in agriculture. will be held July 25 through August 5.

Registration for the short courses (not including the high school clinics) will be June 13 in Ahearn Fieldhouse at K-State or on the first day of class for short courses starting later than June 13.

Dames Club to Host Dance

The Dames Club semi-formal Spring Dance will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Holiday Inn Manhattan Room, Mary Ann Ewert, president of Dames Club, said Wednesday.

"Mrs. KSU Dame of the Year" will be announced at the dance, and members will cast their votes for the three contestants when they enter the door, Mrs. Ewert said

The contestants are Mrs. Erna Wright, Mrs. Karen Anderson and Mrs. Ewert.

New officers will be installed before the dance.

New officers are: Mrs: Erna Wright, president; Mrs. Judy Steppe, vice president; Mrs. Linda Bailey, secretary; Jane Pietronicco, EED Jr, treasurer: Mrs. Susan Herbel, assistant secretary; Janet Stivers, EED Sr. assistant treasurer.

Kay Corlis, SP, publicity; Mrs. Lin Lewis, historian; Connie Blankenship, SP, hostess; Mrs. Mary Ann Rottering, program and Susan Osborne, HE Sr. membership.

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THERMOMETER IN MOUTH, Phillip-Boeschen, AR 1, passes through one stage in the wait to see a doctor at Student Health. A survey

has shown the wait is not actually as long as many people have thought.

Survey Reports Speedy Aid

Ninety-one per cent of the people who come to Student Health receive consultation or treatment within 60 minutes of the time that they register, it was discovered as a result of a Student Health survey recently completed.

"WE HAVE received complaints that students and faculty members who come to Student Health for medical help have to wait a long period of time," Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, direc-

Frat Sponsors Fishing Meet

Anglers at State Lake No. 2 at 6:30 Saturday morning will be vying for prizes in the Fishing Derby sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's physical education honorary.

Fishing will continue until noon Saturday for contestants in three categories. Prizes will be given for the largest catch by a person under 13 years old, for the largest catch by a person over 13 years, and for the largest catch by a woman, Max Martin, PEK member said.

"A free pass to the Putt-Putt Miniature Golf Course will be given each entrant," Martin said, "and prizes include rods and reels, ice chests, tackle boxes and other fishing equipment.

Tickets for the contest may be purchased from any Phi Epsilon Kappa member or at the physical education office, Martin said.

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tor of Student Health, said.

"We did not feel that this was the case, so we decided to conduct a study on the time it takes patients to receive aid at the clinic," Jubelt said.

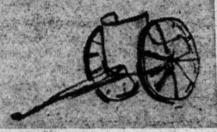
THE SURVEY was conducted

from February 15 through March 7, a period of three weeks. The time was recorded when a patient registered at the main desk and the time was recorded when the person left the building after finishing his business.

RESULTS OF THE STUDY

Time	Total Number	Per Cent of Total	Combined Total
0-15 min.	219	20.8	A Proper
15-30 min.	369	35.2	56.0
30-45 min.	230	21.9	77.9
45-60 min.	141	13.4	91.3
1 hr1 hr. 15 min	57	5.4	96.7
1 hr. 15 min. to			
1 hr. 30 min.	22	2.1	98.8
1 hr. 30 min. to			
1 hr. 45 min.	9	.9	99.7
2 hr. 30 min. to			
2 hr. 45 min.	.1	Line Court of	ar da la justica.
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Dean Travels, Views Computer Enrollment

E. M. Gerritz, Dean of Admissions and Records, has been making trips to other colleges and universities examining their computer enrollment facilities.

GERRITZ. pointed out some of the possibilities that could be incorporated into K-State's system, and commented on the advantages and disadvantages of each.

Gerritz indicated he was impressed with the system used by the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., where a choice of instructors and class times is offered as long as vacancies are available in the desired classes.

HOWEVER, the so-called free choice of classes seems to run out when 50 per cent of the students have enrolled, Gerritz pointed out. Arizona State is having difficulties with a similar system, Gerritz said.

The system to be incorporated tors, but "the last student to ing permits, Gerritz said.

enroll will have just as good a chance of receiving the courses he wants as the first to enroll," Gerritz said.

EVEN THOUGH some classes will meet over the noon hour, the computer will not enroll any student in three consecutive classes at that time of day. Each student will be guaranteed having at least 50 minutes of free time sometime between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Gerritz said.

As for the future, possibly by the spring semester next year, while still not allowing students a free choice of class time, it is hoped that students will be allowed to request free time, Gerritz said.

In other words, this means students who work part time will be able to request a class schedule which will not interefere with their work schedule. Also, students will be able to request no 8 a.m. classes and no Saturat K-State will not allow a free day classes. The requests will choice of class times or instruc- be carried out as far as schedul-



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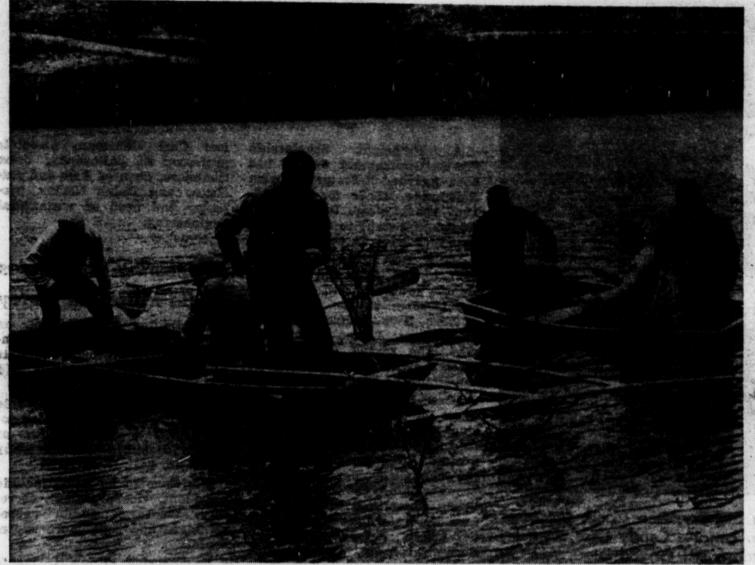


Photo by Don Zimmerman

DIPPING STUNNED fish, fisheries management students learn the field use of electrofishing gear. Students use boat-mounted electrodes suspended in the water to stun

the fish which are fin clipped and returned to the water. The lake is sampled again and the marked fish are used to calculate the fish population.

Prof Takes Class 'Fishing'

By DON ZIMMERMAN

Although one might say "there's something fishy going on here," a number of K-Staters enrolled in Fisheries Management take their fishing seriously.

These students are conducting field and laboratory exercises in sampling fish populations, lake mapping, creel censusing tishermen, electrofishing and poisoning fish populations.

DR. ROBERT Summerfelt, assistant professor of zoology, explained that fisheries management is an applied science that draws on the knowledge of fish biology, the chemical, biological and physical qualities of inland waters, and statistics for the purpose of providing effective management of our fisheries resources.

In three weekly lecture periods Summerfelt reviews the history of fisheries management, the concepts of production and yield, population dynamics, pollution analysis and current management techniques.

K-STATE IS ONE of about 15 universities in the United States offering a broad curriculum for an undergraduate major in fisheries biology. Students enroll in fisheries management in the spring semester of either their junior or senior years after completing a biological and physical science background.

THIS SEMESTER the class has had field experience in the

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use of different type nets for sampling fish populations. They also observed variation in the movement of fishes and net catches related to water temperature in an oxbow lake at Ft. Riley.

Using electrofishing gear, the students have been obtaining field experience in estimating the size of a fish population on a six acre take at Ft. Riley. Boat mounted electrodes are suspended into the water and with power supplied by a portable generator the students captured, marked and released fish in order to obtain a population estimate.

CREEL CENSUSING was done to determine fisherman success in Tuttle Creek Reservoir area, state lakes, Rocky Ford and other lakes and ponds. The students interview more than 100 fishermen and found that successful fishermen were making good catches of largemouth bass

and channel catfish with worms, cut bait and minnows.

Survey techniques have been used to map a lake and soundings were made to provide data on lake volume. Later in the semester field work will include experience with poisoning ponds for fish removal and determination of the standing crops of fishes in Kansas ponds.

Summerfelt was also quite enthusiastic about the commercial fisheries potential for Kansas in fish farming for food and bait fishes. He said the area around Manhattan provides a variety of aquatic habitats and is well suited for teaching and research in fisheries biology.

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Veterinarian Studies Surgical Procedures

Modifications of surgical procedures in dairy cattle have been developed by a K-State veterinary scientist.

DR. JOHN NOORDSY, associate professor of surgery and medicine, reports the procedures, still experimental, are being used at K-State in advanced nutrition studies.

The three modifications developed are surgical procedures for ilio re-entrant cannulization of young calves, colon re-entrant cannulization of young calves and bilateral submaxillary and parotid gland cannulas.

These surgical procedures allow the surgeon to attach a tube

to the animal's colon, thus channeling the ingesta to the outside of the body for observation and analysis. Cannulization of the submaxillary and parotid gland is used to study saliva.

NOORDSY said these procedures allow many experiments in nutritional research. Ingesta samples can be taken from several stages of digestion.

Similar procedures will be developed for use in other types of animals in the future, he said.

Noordsy has worked on these surgical procedures for three years in cooperation with Dr. James Morrill and Dr. Erle Bartley of the K-State Department of Dairy Science.

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A HEREFORD HIDE rug recently has been added to the furnishings of the lobby in the Animal Industries Building. Seated around the rug are John Wheat, associate professor

of animal husbandry; Don Good, professor of animal husbandry; Candy Case, Gen Fr; John Teagarden, AH Gr; Ed Lugo, AH Gr; and John Hogan, AH Gr.

Bovine Rug To Hide Floor

A dream of placing tanned steer hide rugs on the floor of the upper lobby in Weber hall moved one step closer to reality for David Mackintosh, emeritus professor of animal husbandry, when the Kansas Hereford Association presented the Block and Bridle club with a rug.

Three Faculty Invited To Honor Nebraskan

Three faculty members here will be special guests Thursday at a University of Nebraska symposium in honor of Prof. Harold Manter of the Nebraska Department of Zoology and Physiology.

They are Dr. M. F. Hansen, a former student of Manter's, and Dr. J. E. Ackert and Dr. D. J. Ameel. All three are parasitologists, as is Dr. Manter.

Hansen is one of 13 former students of Manter's who will present papers at a symposium in parasitology.

Ackert has been invited to pre-

THE CLUB sponsored the raising of the money to furnish the lobby with ranch style furni-

Joe Lewis and John Fox, president and executive secretary of the Association, presented the rug to the club.

JOHN WHEAT, associate professor of animal husbandry, said it would probably cost more than \$100 to prepare the hide and the finished rug will probably cost at least \$150.

The rug is from a red-necked Hereford and is approximately seven by six feet.

TANNED STEER hides are mounted on a cloth backing and are used as rugs in many dens or offices, Wheat said.

Any good steer hide will work for a rug but there is more sentimental value attached to rugs from well-known animals.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

THE CLUB hopes to acquire the hides of several champion steers including several shown by K-State. They already have a rug made from the 1938 champion steer of the American Royal in Kansas City. This steer was

known as White Star.

It was given to the department by a former K-State herdsman, Tom Greer.

It has not yet been decided where the Hereford rug will be placed. Wheat said the rug from White Star probably would be placed on the wall because its color would show dirt.

K-Stater to Receive Fulbright Scholarship

Fulbright Scholarship "Swiss Government Grant" has been awarded K-Stater Veronica Bonebrake, ML Sr. for the 1966-1967 school year, Dr. Marjorie Adams, assistant to the dean of Arts and Sciences, said Tuesday.

MISS BONEBRAKE, a student in the Arts and Sciences Honors program, will be studying German at the University of Bern, Bern, Switzerland, next year, Dean Adams said. Last year, she served as K-State's foreign exchange student at the University of Munich, Germany.

Miss Bonebrake began her quest for the Fulbright Scholarship last year by appearing before K-State's Fulbright Committee. After being selected by the committee her name was brought before the National Fulbright Committee and then before the International Committee where she was chosen by Bern University, Dean Adams explained.

THERE ARE several qualifications for the Fulbright Scholarship, Dean Adams said. In addition to high grades, it is necessary that the student will make a good-will ambassador from the United States.

A similar scholarship was awarded last year to former K-State graduate Sharon Carlson. Miss Carlson is presently at the University of Freborug in Switzerland, studying psychology, Dean Adams said.

Dean Adams is the chairman of K-State's Fulbright Committee. Other members of the committee are: Robert Mills, assistant professor of entomology; John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs; Joseph Hajda, adviser for international students; Gertrude Lienkaemper, associate professor of clothing and textiles; Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of home economics; Carl Hausman, associate professor of philosophy; John Chalmers, dean of Arts and Sciences; and Ralph Nevins, professor and head of mechanical engineering.

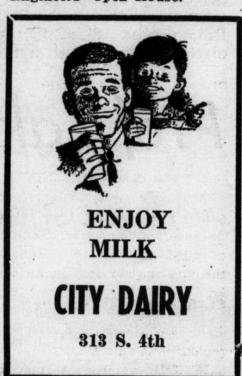
Engineering Candidates To Be Presented Today

Candidates for positions on Engineering Council will be introduced to engineering students at an all-engineers meeting at 4 p.m. today in Willard 115.

Engineering students may vote for the candidates from noon today until 5 p.m. Friday at booths located in the main lobby of Seaton hall.

Positions to be filled include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, junior representative and sophomore representative.

Engineering Council meets monthly and is responsible for Engineers' Open House.





in Aggieville





Staff Photo

WITH MOSQUITO SEASON around the corner, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, student health director, advises everyone to make use of insect repellants as a precautionary measure in the prevention of the hazardous mosquito bites.

Region Officials Observe; Find Mosquitoes, Diseases

Mosquitoes are through the season in traps set by city, county, University and Ft. Riley officials to detect any trace of the Culex Tarsalis variety, the principle carrier of incephalitis in this area.

IF THE number of this variety of mosquito increases rapidly, the Manhattan Maintenance Department will use the newlyacquired fogging truck to help rid the area of mosquitoes, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, said.

in the Manhattan area, Dr. Jubelt said. The mosquito disease carriers are most likely to be prevalent in the late summer and early fall.

THE MOSQUITOES which are aggrevating early in the spring and summer are only the simple biters. Dr. Jubelt said.

"The best way to prevent the discomfort of mosquito bites is to keep the body covered," he said. "Because this is often impractical, the next solution is the use of an insect repellent. These

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KARC Convention Meets

The Kansas Association for Retarded Children (KARC) will hold its tenth annual convention at K-State Friday and Saturday.

The Riley County Association for Retarded Children, cooperating with the Federation for Handicapped Children, will host representatives from the 25 KARC units located throughout the state. Assisting in the task are members of the Geary County, Marshall County and Multiple Community Associations for Retarded Children.

PARTICIPANTS will register at the Student Union Friday morning, then tour Manhattan's facilities for the mentally retarded. Visits will be made to the special education classes for both the educable and the trainable retarded children and to the Federation for Handicapped children located in a specially equipped room in Memorial Hospital—the only class of its kind in the state.

The convention's main business session will be Friday afternoon with a banquet to follow that evening. Featured speaker at the dinner is Dr. Richard Schiefelbusch, director of the Bureau of Child Research at the University of Kansas.

SATURDAY morning will be devoted to workshops featuring persons active in the field of mental retardation throughout the state. Among those participating will be James Marshall, director of the State Division of Special Education; Kenneth Frye, with the Starkey School in Wichita; and Dr. Kathleen Sinnett, psychologist with the North Central Guidance Clinic in Manhattan.

Convention activities will close with a luncheon at which Harry Aponte, psychiatric social worker at the Menninger Foundation, will speak on "The Retarded and His Family."

Sponsored by K-State and the KARC, the convention will present awards to a Kansas newspaper and to a Kansas news reporter who have given outstanding efforts to the education of the public on the problems of mental retardation.

"The KARC is primarily made up of persons concerned about meeting the needs of mentally retarded persons," Rev. David McGowan of the convention arrangements committee said. "It is basically a citizens' association of interested persons as well as professional people."

Union Shows Photos From Annual Contest

Amateur Photography Contest sponsored by the Union Art committee will be on display in the Union through May 2.

The almost 100 entries will be judged Thursday. Judges include David von Riesen, University photographer, and Gene Guerrant and Lawrence Blaker, both local professional photographers.

K-State students, faculty and staff members have entered photographs in six divisions—news,

Exhibits of the First Annual features, college life, sports, color and portrait. First, second and third places will be awarded in each category as well as sweepstakes prizes of \$30, \$20 and \$10.

"We are very pleased with the quality of work submitted for the contest," Diane Wilp, Union program adviser, said. "Competition is tough and excitement is high for the contest."

Union officials said they plan to make the photography contest a tradition.

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DOWNTOWN

Swaziland Coed Discovers New Environment, Studies

native Swaziland the temperature was in the eighties. When she arrived at the airport in Kansas City, the last leg of her journey to K-State, the temperature was 10 degrees below zero and Kansas was suffering the worst cold spell of the winter.

dress and a light denim coat, Miss Dlamini was met by people from K-State who bundled her into a heavier coat and wrapped her in blankets for the trip to Manhattan by car.

Dr. Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of home economics, with whom she stayed for several days before she was able to move into the dorm, said, "Valetta practically sat on top of the radiator that first night trying to get warm."

MISS DLAMINI was sent here by the government of her country to learn basic home economics. The only qualified home

When Valetta Dlamini left her economist in Swaziland had been killed in an automobile accident.

Swaziland is a British protectorate that lies at the southeastern corner of the Transvaal. The principal occupation is farming. as there is excellent pasture in the high land in the west.

TO PREPARE for her trip, WEARING ONLY a cotton Miss Dlamini spent six months traveling in her country to see how the people lived. She stayed in many homes studying the living conditions, clothing needs and the nutrition and sanitation problems, trying to discover what areas she should emphasize in her training in the United States.

> Now enrolled in clothing economics, human relations, family health and methods of extension teaching, Miss Dlamini is accumulating much information which she is sure will be useful when applied in Africa.

> AMONG THE problems that Miss Dlamini will be working

with is nutrition. Many Africans suffer from a protein deficiency disease called kwashiorker. This disease results when a diet lacks high quality proteins and is common among people whose diet is mainly one of cereal foods such as maize.

Miss Dlamini will be working with this problem as well as ones of sanitation in rural areas and helping the women who face problems in selecting and caring for clothes as the Africans adopt the Western dress.

MANY OF the things that Miss Dlamini learns in her courses will be adapted to the African costumes. For example, in her human relations class, Miss Dlamini studied adoption, which is a new concept in Africa.

"We have an extended type of family in Swaziland where the uncles, aunts, cousins and grandparents all live in the same household," Miss Dlamini said. "We don't adopt children because if anything happens to a child's parents, that child is kept by the nearest relative."

Miss Dlamini came to K-State to pick up a few basic courses that she could use in her work with the people of her native country. Now that she has started course work, however, she is considering working for her master's degree in the United

Miss Hoeflin and other home economists at K-State are encouraging her in this effort and all are waiting to see if her government will grant her permission to stay on at K-State.

Cosmopolitans Stress International Cultures

international club on campus, has had a long and interesting history since its beginning in 1917, Mrs. Leona Dobson, historian, recalls.

ONE YEAR the club showed the film "One God." Persons representing Moslem, Hindu, Catholic and Protestant religions discussed the film following its presentation.

The club has sponsored the Feast of Nations annually for 44 years, Phillip Moore, club president, said. This dinner features dishes from eight countries.

Last year the club added an international dance show and an international music show to their activities.

THE INTERNATIONAL dance show featured dances in native costume from Thailand, India, England, Ghana, the United States and the Philippines.

The music show featured music from Japan, India, Israel, Latin America and United States. The sitar and tabla, unique instruments from India and Pakistan were played.

"WE BELIEVE cultural shows are best ambassadors of international good will," Intesar Zaidi, VEM Gr, past president of the club, said.

They also fulfill the club's two purposes of creating an international atmosphere at K-State and emphasizing the various cultures, Zaidi said.

PROCEEDS from the Feast of Nations, international dance show and international music show go to the Cosmopolitan Loan Fund. Loans of \$100 are available to students who are members of the club, Cecil Miller, sponsor of the club, said.

More than \$1,000 has been contributed to the fund already. Foreign students have not used

Cosmopolitan Club, the oldest the fund much since it became easier for them to obtain other loans two or three years ago. The fund was established about 14 years ago.

> THE CLUB meets every other week. They usually discuss one particular nation and often show

> The club's motto is "Above all nations is humanity." It is affiliated with the National Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs.

Membership is open to foreign students, American students, faculty, staff and other interested

FOREIGN students here will go back to their own country to hold influential positions such as teachers, home demonstration agents and heads of experimental stations, Mrs. Dobson said. "Belonging to this club gives us a chance to develop meaningful relationships with them so that right here we can influence world affairs," she

Civil Engineers Honor Dennis

The outstanding senior in civil engineering at K-State this year is Francis Dennis, CE Sr.

Dennis was cited by the Kansas Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) at a joint meeting of the K-State and University of Kansas student chapters of ASCE with the Kansas Section meeting in Manhattan. Dennis will have his first year's dues paid in the ASCE.

Dennis is a graduate of Junetion City High School and will complete work on his B.S. degree in June.

Hot Line Communications Studied by Co-op Officials

Between 30 and 35 representatives of electric cooperatives in Kansas are expected to be in Manhattan May 3, 4 and 5 for

Marrieds To Meet With Businessmen

The Association of Married Stduents (AMS) will meet with Manhattan businessmen and merchants at 8 a.m. May 9, in the Union Board Room. This meeting is to open communication channels between married students and the business community of Manhattan, Mike Mc-Carthy, executive mayor of Jardine Terrace, said Tuesday.

"We hope to get the businessmen's views on K-State and its programs and in turn learn more about how business supports the University and its programs," McCarthy said.

a transmission hot line training program sponsored by the Electric Cooperatives of Kansas, the Board of Vocational Education in Topeka, and the continuing education department of K-State.

This is the eighth year a hot line school has been held in Manhattan, according to Russ Savage, job training and safety program specialist at K-State.

Tuesday morning, May 3, will be an orientation period for the school participants as they meet in Umberger Hall for a welcome by K-State officials and a review of the work program and school rules. The same afternoon field work will begin at the training area west of the university campus on Claflin Road.

The training program ends Friday morning, May 5, with demonstrations and presentation of certificates.

A smorgasbord is planned for the school enrollees Wednesday evening.

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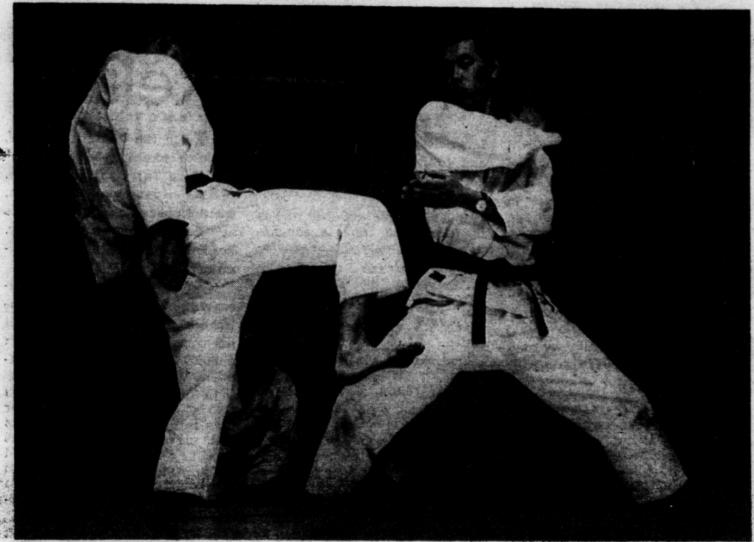
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JAPANESE UNIVERSITY students limber up Masaji Tanaka and Khoi Sasauchi sit and for their karate demonstration at 4 this afternoon in the men's gym, 116. Sumiya Murata and Takauki Umoto practice as

watch. The students are introducing good sportsmanship into what has been an exercise for mortal combat.

Leading Nutritionist To Present Lectures

Dr. Helen Clark, professor of foods and nutrition at Purdue University and a former K-State faculty member, will be a visiting lecturer here May 2 and 3 under the Graduate School's Guest Scholar program.

Professor Clark's appearance is being co-sponsored by the K-State department of foods and nutrition.

One of the country's leading home economics nutritionists, Miss Clark will present two public lectures. She addresses a luncheon Monday noon, May 2, on the subject, "Meeting Protein Requirements of Man," and will speak at the Justin Hall Auditorium at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon on "Utilization of Essential Amino Acids by Man."

Dr. Clark also is scheduled for conferences with graduate students and faculty in foods and nutrition and institutional management.

The Purdue nutritionist is a native of Canada and holds de-Saskatchewan and Iowa State grees from the University of University. She was on the K-State faculty from 1950 to 1954. and has been at Purdue since then. Her special interest is metabolism of proteins and amino acids.

Frosh Scholastic Award Presented to Kay Magby

Kay Magby, PRV So, has won the freshman award of Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture, for having the highest scholastic average of all freshman students in agricul-

Miss Magby received 38 hours

of A during her freshman year. As recipient of the Gamma Sigma Delta award, Miss Magby was presented a certificate of merit, a cash award of \$50 and she will have her name inscribed on the chapter's outstanding freshman plaque.

Miss Magby was among those recently accepted into the College of Veterinary Medicine's entering class next fall.

History Files Fail To List Designer of K-State's Seal

The date was Jan. 16, 1884, and the setting was a meeting of the Board of Regents of the Kansas State College of Agriculture.

.THE MINUTES of that meeting say that the president, George Fairchild, and the secretary of the Board, F. D. Coburn, were authorized to purchase a suitable seal for the college; it was the birth of the K-State Seal.

Does this mean that these men were responsible for the designing of the Seal? The legal stamp of the University which is seen on every student's college diploma and sweatshirts?

CHARLES CORRELL, former University historian, probably is the one man who knows the answer off-hand, but he has retired and left Manhattan with his family.

University history records of K-State do not answer the question. For the more curious an answer might be obtained in a

day of digging through state records in Topeka.

The K-State motto, Rule by Obeying Nature's Laws, which is found on the seal, had its origin indicated in a baccalaureate by President Fairchild to graduating K-State seniors in 1895. He said, "Have you learned to 'Rule by obeying nature's laws' as Tennyson tells us?"

THE SEAL was changed to its present form by a Board of Regents meeting March 21, 1931.

The minutes of that meeting say, "Because of the recent legislative action changing the name of the College, it is necessary to design a new official seal, and the College is authorized to design a seal in accordance with the following specifications: the general design of the seal to be the same as that of the old seal; the reading in the outside ring to be, Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences; the motto on the inner ring to be, Rule by Obeying Nature's Laws."

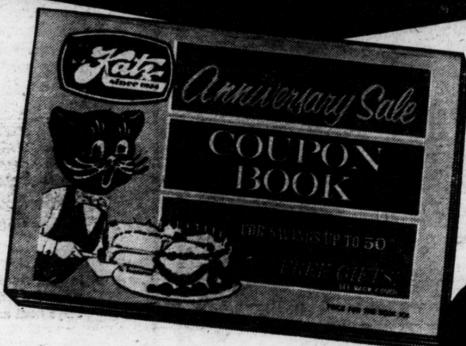


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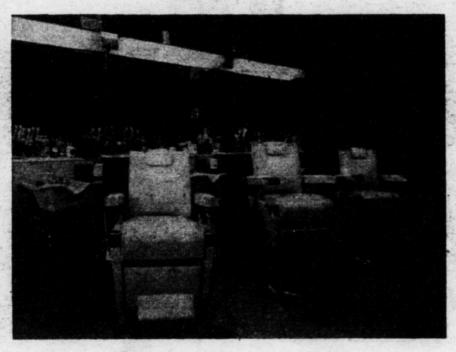


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Netmen-"Add In"

Prior to the 1966 tennis season, K-State coach Karl Finney voiced hopes of beating last year's 10-8 dual record and a tie for sixth in the Big Eight tourney.

It appears that the Wildcats have reached "set point" as far as this first goal is concerned. After drubbing the KU netmen 5-2 on Tuesday, K-State stands 8-2 on the campaign with three dual meets remaining.

This weekend the Wildcats will be up against topflight competition in the Oklahoma City Invitational. The field includes Arkansas, North Texas State, Wichita State and Oklahoma City.

Tough In League

K-State has more than held its own against Big Eight opposition. The Wildcats have defeated Iowa State, Nebraska and Oklahoma State, split with KU and lost to Oklahoma.

Finney's crew will have another chance against the Sooners, the top-rated team in the Big Eight, in a dual here on May 2.

The Wildcats encounter Missouri for the first time on May 7, leaving only Colorado as the lone conference school K-State will not meet in dual competition.

Luck of the Draw

The seeding at the Big Eight tourney on May 13-14 could have a lot to do with K-State attaining the second part of Finney's hopes.

The Wildcats have not finished in the first division of the Big Eight in tennis since a third-place showing under Finney in 1958.

K-State tennis seems to be following a favorable trend in spring sports improvement.

Gridders Shape Up

With the annual spring football game coming up in Memorial Stadium this Saturday, it is expected that the Wildcats will be in top-notch physical condition.

In fact, the latest reports indicate that the "Fat Man Squad" has dwindled from 14, which started on March 25, to just five.

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Cats Enter Drake Relays

K-State's track squad will make its final stop on the Grand Relays Circuit this weekend, when the Wildcats compete in the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday at Des Moines.

In addition, coach Deloss Dodds will send another contingent to the Colorado Relays in Boulder.

K-STATE RUNNERS will participate at Drake, while the field men travel to Colorado, Dedds said.

At Drake, the Wildcats are slated to enter the 440, 880 and mile relays, along with the four individual distance jaunts, the mile, two-mile, three-mile and six-mile.

Probably the best bet for a K-State first-place finish at Drake rests with the mile relay foursome of Bill Selbe, Harold Wooten, Ron Moody and Don Payne, who established a school record last week-end at the KU Relays.

K-STATE'S 3:09.4 clocking at

Lawrence was good for only second to Rice, but the Owls are not entered in the Des Moines classic.

Dodds pointed out K-State has the third best time in the nation, behind only Texas Southern and Rice.

"We have the best time of anyone entered at Drake and I feel we have an outstanding chance to win the event," he added.

The same foursome will represent the Wildcats in the 440 and 880 relays.

Dodds said K-State has a good chance to score high in both of these, particularly the half-mile.

CONRAD NIGHTINGALE will

resume his dual with Southern Illinois' fine distance runner, Oscar Moore, in the two-mile run.

Moore, a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1964, defeated Nightingale in both the mile and two-mile in the K-State Invitational.

K-State will enter Charlie

Harper in the invitational mile,
Norm Yenke in the three-mile
and Mike Tarry in the six-mile.

KU's sensational Jim Ryun, who clipped off a 3:55.8 mile at Lawrence last Saturday, heads a strong field in the invitational mile.

K-STATE'S outstanding distance medley team, which finished-second last weekend, will not compete at Drake due to an ankle injury sustained by half-miler Wes Dutton.

In the Colorado meet, which Dodds termed much tougher than in previous years, the 'Cats will enter Bud Roper in the javelin, Don Riedl in the broad jump, Roger Shoemaker in the pole vault and Larry Fischer in the high and intermediate hurdles.

After this weekend's action, K-State will prepare for two consecutive dual meets—against Missouri in Memorial Stadium May 3 and against the Air Force Academy there May 7.



Saturday night. You're going to a Humphrey Bogart Festival.

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four-mile relay runnersup with

The 440-yard relay team of

Selbe, Wooten, Moody, and

Payne have the second best time

at 41.2, and the 880-relay of

Selbe, Andy Williams, Moody,

and Payne are also second with

IN INDIVIDUAL results, dis-

tance runner Conrad Nightingale

has placed high in three con-

ference events. Nightingale is

second in the steeplechase

(9:01.0), third in the two-mile

run (9:20.4), and sixth in the

relays, sprinter Don Payne also

has placed in three individual

events. Payne is third in the

440 (47.2) and fifth in the 100

(9.8) and 220 (21.6).

In addition to running on five

a time of 16:52.7.

a 1:25.7 clocking.

mile (4:11.8).

Hurdler Harold Wooten and the mile relay team continue to pace the K-State thinclads in outdoor track as the Wildcats begin preparing for the Drake Relays this weekend.

Wooten leads all Big Eight runners in the 120-yard high hurdles with a 14.1 clocking, and also has the league's best time in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles at 37.6.

THE MILE relay team of Bill Selbe, Wooten, Ron Moody, and Don Payne have the best clocking in the conference with their 3:09.4 showing at the KU Relays. Their time also clipped 0.6 seconds off the old K-State record.

The distance-medley relay team also broke a school record with their performance at the KU Relays. The foursome of Payne, Wes Dutton, Charles Harper, and Conrad Nightingale ran the course in 9:42.1, second best in the Big Eight.

BUD ROPER, K-State's ace javelin thrower, has the second best toss in the conference despite torn muscles in his arm and back. Roper's heave went 221-9.

Three K-State relay teams hold second place spots in the league. Harper, Mike Tarry, Dutton, and Nightingale are the

K-State to Host Bowling Meet

K-State will be the site of the annual Big Eight Bowling Tournament this weekend with the opening matches scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on the Union lanes.

The Wildcats will be the favorites to win the title because of the home lanes advantage.

LARRY Cornwell, who carried a 183 average in the National Team Championships at Chicago over spring break while the Wildcats were finishing 6th in the overall team standings, will lead the K-State entry.

Bob Williams, Steve Taylor, Keith Wade, and Russ Martin will back up Cornwell.

WILLIAMS carded a 176 average in the Nationals to finish with the second high Wildcat average.

K-State's competition will be furnished by teams from Nebraska, KU, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Wichita and Iowa State.

The keglers will bowl all day Saturday begining at 9 a.m. An awards banquet in the Union will be held following the tourney in the Union.

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DOOLEY'S

In Aggieville

Drake, CU Relays Next

OSU Thinclads Lead Loop

Erle Stanley Gardner couldn't have written it better than Oklahoma State's own Perry (John) performed while helping the Cowboys solve the "Case of the Injured Ego," and set the stage for the Big Eight conference's push at the Colorado and Drake Relays this weekend.

Owning the corner on the twomile-relay market, Oklahoma State was stung by the host Longhorns at the Texas Relays.

BUT LAST week, the Cowboys' mental hurts were healed when they not only reclaimed their two-mile supremacy with the country's best time this year, a 7:22.8, but also whipped the Texans in their long suit—the sprint medley.

John Perry, the reigning halfmiler in the Big Eight, anchored both wins, the times for which were new Big Eight lows for the year—two of the seven best efforts for the year recorded at KU.

"We sure wanted those wins at KU," Perry said. "We wanted them as bad as we ever wanted anything. We're back on top now and want to stay there."

THIS WAS the second time that Perry, generally considered as the leader of the national-championship crew, got the anchor call.

He responded with a 1:49.2 on a soft track. This followed his 1:48.8 anchor pull in the rain-soaked sprint medley.

It was when Perry was a sophomore and Oklahoma State was at the Penn Relays that he anchored for the first time in the two-mile.

"Since then, we've used him

to kill-off the other teams by running him against their weak link," explains coach Ralph Higgins. "We'd run him the second spot and he'd win by five or six seconds."

THE STRATEGY was sound. It was in that second spot where he ran last May when the Pokes set the world record for the event at 7:18.3.

Perry had the team's top time, a 1:47.7. He also ran second when the Cowboys won their national championships.

"He's had 1:48.5 out of the blocks and the 1:47.7, so we know he can run that fast or better," Higgins said. "Now that Tom Von Ruden is ready to go and Jim Metcalf is running well, we're going to start running better."

If you don't have cancer, read this.

You've taken an important step in the right direction by starting to read this. Tragically, many people will not.

There is a feeling among many people that cancer is incurable. That a diagnosis of cancer is a death sentence. This is far from true. In fact there are over 1,300,000 Americans alive today who are cured of cancer.

And yet, every year over 90,000 people die of cancers who might have been saved. They die because they go to their doctors too late. Because they don't give medical science a chance to treat and cure what is curable.

By simply going to your doctor once a year for a health checkup, you are doing something essential for your own protection. Early detection and prompt treatment of cancer can make the difference between life and death. For example, a simple, painless examination called the "Pap" test could prevent nearly all deaths from uterine cancer in women.

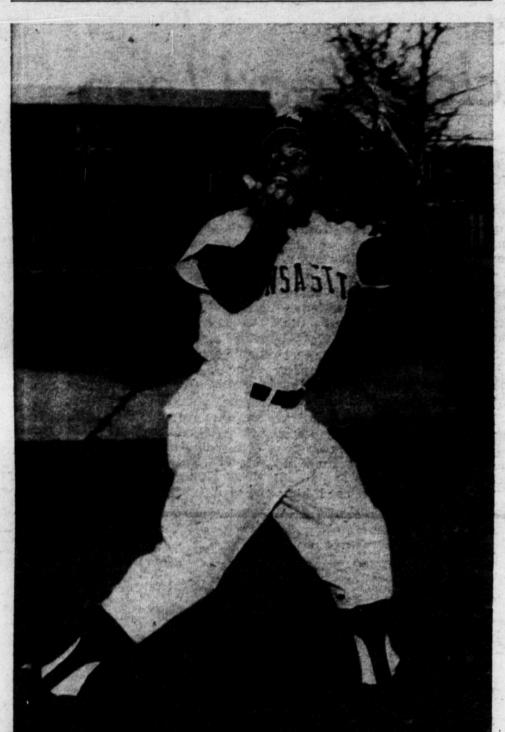
Through early detection, one out of two of all cancer cases could be cured with what science knows today. But because some people delay seeing their doctors, their cancers are detected too late and doctors are now able to save only one out of three patients.

What about cancers that cannot yet be cured?

Every day research centers throughout the country come a little closer to the answers to cancer's many remaining riddles. Research teams probe for answers to the question of virus causation of cancer. The question of cures by chemotherapy. The question of why some people get cancer and others don't. Your dollars have already bought some answers. But many, many more questions remain. The price for the answers comes very high. They must be paid for. Without these answers, cancer will never be entirely conquered. Do your part. Fight cancer with a checkup. And a check.

American Cancer Society

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Kappa Kappa Gamma Phi Kappa Theta



DAVE BAKER, K-State's left-fielder, has moved to the top in the Big Eight hitting race. Baker, a Manhattan product, sports a .467 average and leads the conference in hits with 14.

'Cats in Second

Pitching, Hitting Lead Surge

Outstanding pitching and opportune hitting are responsible for K-State's surge into contention in the Big Eight baseball race.

The Wildcats will carry a four-game winning streak into a three-game series with Iowa State this weekend at Ames.

K-STATE will meet the Cyclones in a doubleheader on Friday, with the two clubs playing a single game on Saturday.

Coach Bob Brasher guided his team into second place in the conference standings last weekend, with the Wildcats sweeping a three-game set from Colorado.

K-State stands 6-3 and trails pacesetting Oklahoma State (7-2) by only one game.

IOWA STATE, meanwhile, was rained out in a series with Oklahoma and remains at 3-3 in conference action.

The Wildcats' three victories over the Buffs upped their season mark to 13-7, a record for K-State baseball wins in one year.

Pitching has been superb.
Starters Bob Ballard, Wade
Johnson and Steve Wood limited
Colorado to just one run last
weekend as K-State posted 1-0,
11-1, and 3-0 decisions.

WILDCAT hitting has arrived, too. Ernie Recob, senior centerfielder, continues to pace the club with a .400 average, followed by leftfielder Dave Baker at .333 and secondbaseman Jim Scheffer at .329.

The pitching staff has turned in just as impressive results, if not more. The pitchers boast a 2.21 earned run average and lead the conference in pitching.

OPPONENTS

DAT	LING	WA LITE	AULS			3
Player and Position	G	AB	R	H	RBI	AVE.
Ernie Recob, of	19	70	11	28	4	.400
Dave Baker, of	20	57	9	19	7	.333
Joe Spurgeon, 3b	7	3	1	1	1	.333
Jim Scheffer, 2b	20	73	10	24	7	.329
Herb Dallis, c	7	7	2	2	2	.286
Gary Holland, ss	20	71	8	20	17	.282
Norb Andrews, of		60	8	14	9	.233
Dave Doolittle, c		52	7	11	7	.212
Stu Steele, 1b		60	11	13	8	.210
Tom Wheeler, 3b-of		5	2	1	Ö	.200
Bob Andrews, 3b		32	2	6	4	.188
Ron Scholl, 3b		19	4	- 3	3	.158
하는 경험 가능하는 회사 등이 있는 것이다. 그들은 가능하는 것이 되었다면 하는 것이 되었다면 하는 것이다.	A STATE OF THE STA	10	3	1	0 .	.100
John Krob, p	3 -	4	. 0	2	0	.500
Steve Wood, p		10	1	1	0	.071
Wade Johnson, p	A SECTION AND ADDRESS OF	14	1	1		.071
Bob Ballard, p	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	12	1	0	0	
Dennis Erkenbracek, p		7	1	0	2	
K-STATE TOTALS		568	87	148	73	.261
OPPONENTS	The second second	550	58	120	50	.218
KSU	OPP	KSU	J			OPP
0 Baylor	2	5	Oklah	oma		0

KSU	Julian stransfer of the traditional strains	OPP	KSU	T		OP
0	Baylor	2	5	Oklahoma		0
5	Baylor	0	4	Oklahoma		6
3	Texas Christian	1	2	Oklahoma		3
1	Texas Christian	6	5	Kansas		3
8	Texas Christian	6	2	Kansas		3
12	Abilene Christian	5	2	Kansas		1
0	Abilene Christian	7	1	Colorado		0
2	Southern Methodist	6	11	Colorado		1
4	Southern Methodist	3	3	Colorado		0
12	Arkansas	. 3	Seas	on Record (13-7)	
6	Arkansas	2	Big	Eight (6-3)		

'Cats Grab Lead In Loop Statistics

K-State's sudden rise in the Big Eight baseball world has become very apparent.

The Wildcats are leading the league in hitting for conference games with a lusty .269 average. Iowa State is second at .262.

If that's not enough, K-State is also leading in pitching.

Wildcat hurlers have given up only nine earned runs in 67 1/3 innings for an earned run average of 1.20. Oklahoma State is next with a 1.27 earned run mark.

Clever little lighter

automatically adjusts its flame!



Colibri S-23 Butane

Clever Colibri adjusts Itself automatically to insure correct same height flame for cigarettes, cigars, pipes... even campfires! No external valves to need repair! Jewelry finishes. 3-year warranty. Colibri Lighters from \$5.95 in fluid—\$9.95 in butane. Table lighters with 3-year butane capacity from \$16.50.

Miller Pharmacy

In Aggieville

WHAT EVERY STUDENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

Upon graduation, every young man and woman wants and needs a job.

A good job.

How will you find the right one? One with the right company . . . at the right salary . . . with the right opportunities for advancement.

Ever consider enlisting the aid of a Professional Employment Service? We think you should. For a number of sound reasons.

It's their business. Who could possibly be any better at it? Who works with more companies every day? Knows all about them and their people? Knows their employment needs, their growth possibilities, their philosophies?

And another thing. Employment Services have come a long way since your father set out for his first job.

Your knowledgeable guidance counsellors and career advisors are aware of this and recommend that you utilize a Professional Employment Service as a good way to obtain employment. Today, the best ones are staffed with thoroughly trained Employment Counsellors who are specialists in every phase of the business. They are interested

in helping you . . . not just fitting someone into an available job.

There are definite advantages when you seek the services of a Professional Employment Service that is national in scope. More job opportunities locally and nationally . . . for secretaries, accountants, bookkeepers, management trainees, receptionists, salesmen, engineers, and graduates looking for almost any type of job.

But you must graduate. Completing your schooling gives you a far better opportunity for a successful, profitable future, regardless of your academic standing in your class. The idea that the top half gets all the good opportunities is a myth. Check it out for yourself. Call us at HA 1-3410. We're open Saturdays till noon.

Snelling § Snelling

World's Largest
Professional Employment Service
200 AI/TMAN BLDG.
11TH AND WALNUT
KANSAS OITY, MISSOURI

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Collegian Classifieds

... FOR SPRING BUYING



ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.75 for one day, \$2.00 for three days, \$3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: \$.04 for each extra word for one day, \$.06 for each extra word for three days, \$.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR RENT

Spacious apartment—well furnished, excellent kitchen facilities. Close to campus. Rooms three easily. Reasonably priced. For summer school term. 6-9693. 129-133

For sublease for June through August. Furnished house. \$70 per month plus utilities. Call PR 6-6532 after 5 p.m. 128-130

Men (2). Lower level of home. Large family bedroom combination, private bath, separate entrance, patio, air conditioned. Call 8#2532.

One-bedroom apartment, basement, 14 blocks to KSU and Aggieville. Partially furnished. Phone 9-3140. 128-132

APARTMENTS WILDCAT CREEK

One or two bedrooms featuring:

* All electric kitchen by

- Frigidaire
- * Individually air condi-
- tioned by Frigidaire
- * fully carpeted
- * choice of rug color
- * Walk-in closets
- * fully draped * patios and porches
- * Furnished
- Unfurnished
 Partly furnished

Immediately North of West Loop Shopping Center

Display apartment open daily

Call or See Dutch Osborne JE 9-2957

100-150

Modern, spacious one and twobedroom apartments. Furnished unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Wildcat V completely furnished apartment for summer sub-let. Air conditioned. Two blocks from campus. Call 9-2595 or see Apt. 1, 415 N. 17th.

TYPEWRITERS

For sale and rent. Royal—Electrics - Manuals - Portables. Smith-Corona, Underwood Portables. We service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. PR 6-7831.

TRAVEL

Visit Russia and Israel or Israel, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland or Spain and North Africa. \$999.00. Hotels, meals, sightseeing, jet round trip from New York. Sandra Hano, 4548 Banner Drive, Long Beach, California 90807. 121-130

LOST

Pair of glasses. Lenses are strong. Black frames. Call Doug Smith, 8-3557. 128-130

Green, spiral - bound "Kansas State University" notebook for Animal Ecology class. Call PR 6-5829. 128-130

OPPORTUNITIES

AIRLINE PILOT —TRAINING—



If you meet these basic requirements and are willing to acquire the necessary training, you may qualify for a flight crew position with a Major Airline:

Height—5' 7" to 6' 4"
Age—20 to 27
Vision—20/20 uncorrected
Education—2 years of college
Pass Qualifying Evaminations

For Bulletin Contact-

HERROD SCHOOL OF AVIATION

Phone 259-6152, Area Code 406 Logan Field, Billings, Montana

FOR SALE

Bedding plants and recommended tomato varieties for sale by the Hort. Club in the Hort. greenhouse north of Dickens Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1-5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday 4-5:30 p.m.; and Saturday 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 129-133

1965 Ducati Motorbike — 125cc Bronco. Runs good and is in fine shape. Contact Jack Englisby, 222 Goodnow, 9-2281. 129-133

1961 Cushman Scooter, newly rebuilt engine. Also want to buy good crash helmet. See at 1010 Ratone, or call 6-6740. 129-131

1964 Yamaha 250cc, 5 speed, new paint, new Dunlop tires, recently overhauled. Phil 6-5529, 1204 Ratone.

Honda 90. 1965 with 4,000 miles. White and in excellent condition. \$300. Phone 9-3742. 130-132

Honda, 90cc, 1964. Excellent campus transportation, like new condition, must sell, see at 914 Bluemont or call Rich, 6-6887.

1965 mobile home, 60'x12'. 3 bed room, separate dining. Furniture, air conditioner optional. Early American and handsome. Call 6-7163.

1964 white Pontiac Lemans, 326. Four-speed, bucket seats. Good condition. Call HU 5-2542, Riley, Kansas, after 5 p.m. 129-131

1965 Honda, white 305 Super Hawk. 1,600 miles. Call 8-4907 after 7 p.m. Accessories included

THESIS XEROXING OUR SPECIALITY

Activities Center— K-State Union

Ext. 456

130-132

1951 2-door Ford Fairlane, Thunderbird W-8, radio, heater, auto-

matic, body good, runs well. \$250. Call 9-2671 for John. 130

1955 Pontiac hardtop. V-8 automatic, power brakes and steering. Air conditioning. Good shape, 9-2281, David Alexander. 130

Weathers - Townsend turntable with Empire 880PG Cartridge. \$40.00. Call 9-5417 after 4 p.m. 130-132

Symphonic Solid State Stereo, with Garrard turntable. Has only been used two weeks. Just like new. Call JE 9-3476. 127-131

1958 Dodge—good shape inside and out. \$250. Contact Jim at JE 9-3669.

1959 Chevy Belair 4-door, 348, powerglide. Good tires, front seat re-upholstered. Call Rich Reid, JE 9-2361.

Honda 305 Dream. 1965 with 5,000 miles. \$500. Also touring Fairing. Contact Peter at JE 9-2115.

Harman-Kardon 120 watt amp. with Dynakit preamp. Together \$120, or separate. 9-6947. 128-130

> EXOTIC TROPICAL FISHES, BIRDS, PETS AND SUPPLIES

GREEN THUMB

Open 7 Days a Week 8:00-5:30

West of West Loop Shopping Center

130-131

1961 TR-3 convertible, completely overhauled, excellent top, tonneau, Michelin tires, red, good paint. Phone 9-5240 after 6 p.m. 128-130

15-foot canoe. Fiberglass. Call -9-2959 after 5 p.m. 128-130

Did you know that one year's dorm costs will buy your own 8x35 mobile home? College senior must sell. 8-3340.

1965 Mustang. V-8, red, black interior, 3-speed floor shift, radio, red wall tires, chrome wheels, 14,000 miles, new car guarantee. Must sell. Call 8-2904. 127-131

NOTICE

Union Sub-committee Chairman Applications Available April 25-29

30 Positions to Fill

ACTIVITIES CENTER K-STATE UNION

127-130

Come play with us in space. Join the K-State Sport Parachute Club. Information—PR 6-6263 or JE 9-4827.

PERSONAL

Gentlemen: Let us keep your cordovans and wingtips looking new. New soles and heels \$4.75. OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR, Aggieville. 128-137

HELP WANTED

Houseboys needed for the remainder of this semester and next fall. If interested, call 9-7416.

The Ft. Riley Officers' Club has an immediate opening for a bookkeeper, experience preferred. Good wages and group benefits, 5-day week. For appointment, call BE 9-2776. Mr. Fulton. 129-133

Need two women to work part time, 15-20 hours a week. \$1,50 an hour to start. Call 6-9069 from 6-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday or Friday. 126-130

Four-Piece Orchestra for Summer Resort at Manitowish Waters, Wisconsin — Four-piece orchestra including piano, horn, bass and drums required for a summer resort. Must be capable of playing all types of music including Latin American, waltzes, fox trots, with limited background in Rock 'n Roll. This is for the entire summer of 1966 extending to the week of Labor Day. Please contact Mr. Epstein, 962-2900 in Milwaukee or P.O. Box 5577, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 53211.

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers Optical

Police PR 8-3533
Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Druggists
Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance State Farm Mutual Robert G. Sesler, Agent

Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg. PR 8-3039

Owens Ontice

Owens Optical
214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Discounts to Students &

Real Estate

faculty

Maurice McNeil, Realtor Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Office: 8-4401 Res: 9-5164

Realtor 515 N. 17th JE 9-4073

MAGNIFICENT, MAJESTIC MUSIC MASTERPIECES

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Mr. Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, conducting

MONDAY, MAY 2—8:15 p.m.

MANHATTAN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Single Admission: \$3.00

KSU STUDENT— 50% DISCOUNT

presented by the Manhattan Artist Series





POOR MAN'S HOOTENANNY

FRIDAY
3:30-5 p.m.

K-STATE UNION DIVE

THE UNION HAS A PLACE FOR YOU!

... whether your interest is art, entertainment, dances, campus variety, hospitality, movies, news and views, personnel and research or trips and tours.

Sub-Committee Chairmen Applications Open from April 25-29

30 Positions Available

ACTIVITIES CENTER—K-STATE UNION



JOYCE BURRIS Manhattan, Ks., Soph.



DIANE HODGSON Little River, Ks., Jr.



CINDY SPERRY Prairie Village, Ks., Jr.



BECKY SLOTHOWER Wichita, Ks., Soph.



N. Springfield, Va., Soph.

1) Lemmens

ANNOUNCES FORMATION OF ITS UNIVERSITY FASHION BOARD

The J. C. Penney Company proudly announces formation of their University Fashion Board. The board members are Joyce Burris, Diane Hodgson, Becky Slothower, Cindy Sperry and Sue Turner. The girls were selected by Dr. Doretta Hoffman and the faculty of the School of Home Economics. Kansas State faculty advisors for the Fashion Board will be Dr. Doretta Hoffman and Dr. Jessie Warden.

The purpose of the board will be to coordinate Penney Fashions with new trends and fads on campus and to advise and assist Penneys Fashion merchandising staff. Meetings will be held six times yearly to select fashion merchandise in cooperation with the school ciriculum to give the girls actual on the job training.

You Are Invited To Attend
Penneys Fabulous Festival Of Fashion

STYLE SHOWS

Saturday, April 30th and May 7th—11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Eight Lovely Models Featuring Penneys University Fashion Board and Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

MAIN FLOOR PENNEYS DEPARTMENT STORE

JUST ARRIVED—OVER 2,000 NEW DRESSES—FROM NEW YORK, DALLAS, MIAMI!

OPEN MONDAY and THURSDAY 9 'TIL 9

OTHER DAYS 9 'TIL 5:30

Kansas State

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 29, 1966

NUMBER 131

Board Hears First Requests; Music Groups Seek Raise

The Union maintained an earlier request to Apportionment Board while the Chamber Music and Artist Series groups combined and doubled their appeal Thursday night during the Board's first formal hearings.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, requested \$5 per studentper semester, or about \$104,600 (10 per cent of the total budgeted Union income). This compares with \$93,600 allotted by the Board last year. The Board approved this figure once, but it has not been approved by Student Senate.

CHAMBER MUSIC and the Artist Series asked for \$11,000. The major reason for the increase over the \$5,000 apportioned last year was placing the Artist Series on I. D. card admittance basis for students,

athletic department reportedly

Some BSO members stated a

belief that running without

spikes would enhance danger to

the participants. One member

likened running on the cinder

track in flats to running on ce-

that runners have received pain-

ful burns when they slipped on

a cinder track. This danger in-

creases with the possibilities of

chariots running over them and

the girls in the chariots being

spilled. They said that spikes

the athletic department that they

consider the wearing of spikes

in the relays to better insure

a fund raising project by Angel

Flight and gave provisional ap-

oval to a University Writers

In other action BSO approved

the safety of the participants.

The Board recommended to

might eliminate this danger.

SEVERAL PERSONS agreed

ment made slick with sand.

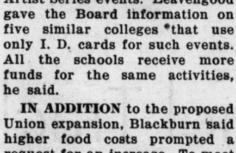
increases around race time.

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said.

Students previously were charged half price for the four Artist Series events. Leavengood

higher food costs prompted a request for an increase. To meet this with the apportionment, Blackburn told the Board there would be an average increase of five per cent in Union food prices and five cents per line for bowling events and weekends.

meet Sunday with Student Publications and tentatively with Athletics. The apportionments are slated to go to Student Senate May 10.



The Apportionment Board will



Two reports concerning the proposed auditorium here will be presented Thursday to the Auditorium Committee, Albert Pugsley, vice-president, Wednesday.

George Izenour, Yale University stage designer, will discuss a proposed stage design and seating equipment. Robert Newman, who is a member of the acoustics board, also will report.

Progress on the proposed building is pending these reports, Pugsley said.

he might surpass his owners on exams. Student Publications Signs Offset Press Agreement

STUDENT PETS sometime interfere with studies. Cassius, a

seven-month-old Siamese cat who thinks he's a four-pointer,

enjoys curling up on whatever study materials he can find,

whenever the opportunity arises. Too bad he can't write,

A contract for the purchase of a new offset press from the Cottrell Press Co. was scheduled to be signed this morning by members of the Board of Student Publications.

Jack Backer, director of Student Publications, said the new press will eliminate late deliveries of the Collegian because it is capable of making a complete run for the Collegian in one hour. "All Collegian deliveries should be completed by 1:30 p.m. instead of 3 or 4 p.m. as it is now," Backer said.

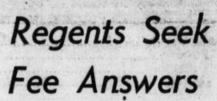
THE NEW PRESS is expected to be installed and ready for operation by the middle of July. It will be capable of producing 24-page papers in one operation compared to 16 pages with the present facility, Backer said.

More color and better picture reproduction can be expected with the new press, although no change in type or format will be made, Backer said. The use of color in ads and spot color throughout the paper will be done in a single run, which is not possible with the old press.

THE PRESS, installed, is expected to cost approximately \$42,000 with an additional \$10,-000 to \$12,000 expenditure for a camera and plate-maker for picture reproduction, he added.

Staff Photo by Paul Burch

The press is expected to be in operation in time for the University Edition this summer.



A possible need for a raise in student enrollment fees here is being studied by the legislative buaget committee of the Legislative Council.

The committee will report to the Board of Regents today, Max Bickford, Regents' executive officer, said Thursday.

BICKFORD said the budget committee is pondering a raise in incidental fees. If the committee recommends a fee raise, the Board of Regents can then act to set the amount of increase.

The Board informally discussed a fee hike during a meeting last Friday, Bickford said. The agenda for the next meeting, May 13, has not been set.

THE BOARD was invited to talk to the legislative budget committee earlier this month concerning fees, President James A. McCain said.

"The committee will include the reasons for an increase, if needed, in their report to the Board of Regents," McCain said.

Chariots To Roll Sunday on Cinders

"Clomp-clomp" go the run-ners, "hurry-hurry" scream the girls. These are but a few of the sounds to be heard at the 12th annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays at 3 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Stadium.

Sixteen of the 23 fraternities here now have entered chariots, chariot teams, and riders for competition, Ken Lathrop, EE Jr, said Wednesday. Queen of the relays will be selected in a student election Thursday and Friday in the Union.

There also will be about 20 prizes valued about \$5 each given away at the relays. Lathrop said.

Saturday night there will be a free dance on the tennis courts sponsored by the Lambda Chi's in conjunction with the relays.



The relative safety of track shoes with spikes as compared to tennis shoes brought controversy Thursday night at a meeting of the Board of Student Organizations (BSO).

AT STAKE was BSO approval of the twelfth annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays to be Sunday in Memorial Stadium. The project was approved with a \$5 fine for applying late.

Formerly participants in the race have worn spikes but this year the athletic department has banned them.

DEPARTMENT officials exressed fear that contestants might be spiked, particularly in handing off. Also the number

The World Today

Yanks, Dominicans **Exchange Gunfire**; **Wound Six Persons**

SANTO DOMINGO - U.S. troops exchanged shots with leftist gunmen late Thursday, wounding six Dominicans in a Comunist organized mob.

(See details on page 3.)

Request Faces Test

WASHINGTON - President Johnson's bombshell request for a national fair housing law is going to put the congressional civil rights bloc to its toughest test. Many think it will fail. (See details on page 3.)

Flyers Sink Flotilla SAIGON-Navy jets attacked

a flotilla of supply-laden Communist junks destroying 50 and damaging 40, officials said today. The raids jammed the water pipeline to which the hard pressed Viet Cong have turned with increasing frequency for smuggling war goods into the South.

(See details on page 3.)

Infiltration Increases

WASHINGTON-Communists, sending some men to battle on bicycles, are stepping up the infiltration of South Viet Nam despite U.S. air and ground action to stem the flow of men and material.

(See details on page 3.)



NO, IT'S NOT Whitehouse Bend at LeMans, but Chapel Curve at K-State, as a Union bent Volkswagen storms up the hill. Springtime

brings out throngs of joyriders, many of whom need to be reminded campus speed fimits are 20 m.p.h.

Offsetting Tradition

Student Publications' pending purchase of new offset press facilities establishes publications here as a leader in the college newspaper field, at least mechanically.

OFFSET PRINTING is a relatively new idea for newspapers. Most commercial newspapers, in fact, still operate with the old and proven letterpress method. It's not that letterpress is bad, it's just that offset is better, although many

newspapers hesitate because it is new.

ew. Editorial

But what will the new offset mean for students here?

Probably most important, it will mean



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502 Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year in Riley County	\$7.00
One semester in Riley County	
One year at University post office or outside	
Riley County	\$6.00
One semester outside Riley County	\$3.50

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Advertising	g Mana	ger	Tom	Haas

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Glen Pinkston, Ron Rachesky, Dana Wethington,

Stan Wethington, John White

a better-quality Collegian, printed and delivered in about one-third the time required under the present system. Pictures will be sharper and pages more pleasing to the reader.

ALSO, FOUR-COLOR pictures and advertisements will be almost as easy to use as black and white pictures now are.

Offset printing may make possible, in the near future, a morning Collegian delivered to students' doorsteps.

In all, the new offset press, to be installed this summer, will make a more readable newspaper, therefore a paper which better serves the University community.

TOO OFTEN NEWSPAPERS are quick to point out changes to others, yet slow to adopt any change themselves. A campus newspaper should be the leader of the industry, just as other departments of the University are the leaders in their fields.

The new offset press is a step in the right direction.—leroy towns

Halls of Ivy

Camel Tracks Clue to Theft

Kantas State Lollegian

HERE I AM IN

MY SOPWITH CAMEL

FLYING 15,000 FEET OVER ENEMY

LINES.

By FRED WILLIAMS

The last April Fool item comes from Oregon State. The home of the Associated Students of Oregon State University president there was entered and all of his white socks were removed.

WHITE SOCKS ARE his trademark—specifically white crew socks with orange and black stripes.

Police reported that the only evidence they had collected were camel tracks leading away from the student body president's front door.

Male Refuses To Wear Swimming Cap

A long-tressed male at the University of California at Berkeley will have to see a barber before he can get back into a Berkeley swimming pool. The male refused to wear a swimming cap.

THE POOL HAS a rule that forbids Beethovenlocked swimmers who don't cover up with one of those, as the male cited says, "slimy, shiny, yellow, Yamulka-like dome toppers."

Coeds Vie for Man's Magazine Models

Certain coeds at the University of Kansas are answering another questionnaire—and it has nothing to do with computer dating.

THESE COEDS ARE trying to become models for a man's magazine.

Questions include, "Have you had previous

modeling or theatre experience? If so, was it nude, semi-nude, fashion, cheesecake, stage or burlesque? Have you had previous nude or semi-nude pictures published in a magazine?"

editorials*

Two males at KU are directing these inquisitions, serving as campus scouts for the magazine. After interviewing the girls and deciding which ones are serious and suitable, the males take preliminary pictures of the coeds. The pictures, usually taken with the coeds in bathing suits, must depict the complete photographic personality profile of the coed.

Proper Attire Required for Classes

Thongs, shorts, dungarees and slacks for woment and males, and shirt tails flying in the breeze may remain high on the list of off-campus fashions. However, at Miami-Dade Junior College this type of attire may get thumbs down treatment on campus,

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR student dress are listed in a student handbook, but at present, no student has to abide by the suggestions.

However, the second paragraph of that clause is the one that is to be enforced. It reads: "Standards of dress for an individual class are to be set by the instructor, and authority of enforcement rests with him."

Students not properly attired can be denied permission to enter class.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



METIMES I SUSPECT MISS LAMONTS FRENCH CLASS MAY FALL INTO THE CATEGORY OF ENTERTAINMENT."

Union Mishap Disturbs Prof

Editor:

Wednesday evening I parked my car in the Union parking lot, to find it with a dented fender but without a clue to the person responsible for the accident.

I am writing the Collegian to express my concern, not primarily for the financial damages, which could be covered by insurance, nor for the inconvenience associated with repair, which is not

Reader

covered by insurance, but for a far more serious aspect.

We may expect that persons making use of

campus drives and parking lots primarily are students preparing themselves to assume positions of responsibility in our society, and persons engaged in the teaching of these students.

It is discouraging and alarming to realize that among this population there must be persons who do not feel bound to assume responsibility for even a minor mishap by leaving their names and addresses.

M. van Swaay,

Assistant professor of chemistry

Bennett Cerf Corrected

Editor:

During his convocation address Wednesday, Mr. Bennett Cerf cautioned his audience in regard to the dangers of not questioning headlines.

It was interesting to note that Mr. Cerf, himself, left his listeners grossly misinformed on at least two accounts. First, Mr. Cerf made reference to the Doukhobors of Manitoba. There are no Doukhobors in Manitoba. Mr. Cerf might have had the Hutterites of Manitoba in mind, a sect, which incidently, does not believe in public disrobing to herald Spring's arrival.

Second, Mr. Cerf referred to the North West Mounted Police of Canada. The correct title is Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Jim Wiebe, AEC Gr.

Bombshell Bill Faces Hurdle U.S., Leftists Trade

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Johnson's bombshell request for a national fair housing law is going to put the congressional civil rights bloc to its toughest test. Many think it will fail.

The President's long-awaited civil rights proposals, promised last January but not delivered to Congress until late Thursday, would:

-OUTLAW racial discrimination in the sale and rental of housing. "The time has come for the Congress to declare resoundingly that discrimination in housing and all the evils it breeds are a denial of justice and a threat to the development of our growing urban areas," Johnson said.

-Provide new legal protection against violence for "Negroes and all who labor or speak for racial justice." In this connection, the President also asked for funds to hire another 100 FBI agents.

-ATTEMPT to assure that jury selection for both federal

denied on the basis of race or color, religion, sex, national origin, or economic status."

-Give the Justice Department more power to fight racial segregation in schools and public facilities. Under this provision, the attorney general would be permitted to file suit directly without waiting for a complaint, in cases of discrimination.

AT FIRST inspection, without sampling any broad range of opinion in the Senate and House, it appeared that all of the bill was in good shape for passageexcept the fair housing provi-

The coalition of northern Democrats and Republicans that have gone over and around Southerners four times in the past nine years to pass previous civil rights bills was believed ready to re-form for the jury, school desegregation and rights worker protection provisions of the measure.

BUT "OPEN occupancy" hous-

and state courts "shall not be ing legislation was quite a different matter.

> There is far more tension over racial housing patterns in and around the big cities of the North than in the South. Many lawmakers from the northern cities and suburbs shudder to contemplate their constituents' reaction this election year to a federal fair housing law. And it is these same legislators who have formed the backbone of the civil rights bloc since 1957.

SAIGON (UPI) - Navy jets at-

tacked a flotilla of supply-laden

Communist junks destroying 50

and damaging 40, officials said

today. The raids jammed the

water pipeline to which the hard-

pressed Viet Cong have turned

with increasing frequency for

smuggling war goods into the

raids boosted the tally in its

three-day campaign against the

junks to 276 destroyed and 201

Navy officials said the latest

FIGHTERS FROM the carriers

Enterprise, Kitty Hawk and Han-

cock hit the junk fleet late

Thursday in North Vietnamese

waters a short distance from

South.

damaged.

Navy Flyers Scuttle

Viet Cong Junk Fleet

Shots in Dominican

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)-U.S. troops at a police station here exchanged shots with leftist gunmen late Thursday, wounding six Dominicans in a Communist-organized mob.

The casualties included a 2year-old child caught in the crossfire.

A U.S. MILITARY spokesman

said the Americans fired 14 shots into a crowd of about 400 Dominican youths who had stoned them and fired at least 3 shots at them.

The shooting climaxed a day of anti-American demonstrations. organized by Communist and other leftists. -At least two U.S. flags were burned by street

AFTER THE shooting, a large crowd gathered outside the police station, screaming curses at the Americans. The disorders continued for about an hour, until Police Chief Jose Morillo Lopez sent Dominican patrolmen to relieve the U.S. soldiers.

Last Thursday's anti-American withdrawal of the inter-American peace force which has maintained order since last year's abortive revolt, marked the first anniversary of the landing of U.S. Marine to protect Americans and other foreigners against rebel mobs.

-JOIN-

The Go-Go Girls

VC Infiltration Continues Despite U.S. War Efforts

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Communists, sending some men to battle on bicycles, are stepping up the infiltration of South Viet Nam despite U.S. air and ground action to stem the flow of men and material.

U.S. officials said Thursday several thousand more men have been sent into the South, bringing estimates of combined North Vietnamese regulars and "hard core" Viet Cong troops to 90,000 men. This does not include some 165,000 irregulars.

OFFCIALS SAID, however, military operations were going well. They said prisoners of war reports indicated the Communists were suffering under the pressure from U.S. air and ground actions.

Campus Bulletin

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:15 tonight on the Union B deck.

UNIVERSITY Class of the First Methodist Church is sponsoring a car wash from 12 to 5 p.m. Satur-day at the First National Motor Bank, Poyntz and Juliette. Pro-ceeds will go to the Bolivian Mis-sion team.

CATACOMB'S Coffee House speaker Cary Cagle will talk at 10 Saturday night in the base-ment at 1647 Anderson. The Cata-comb's is open 9 p.m. to 12:30

HELEN CLARK, professor of foods and nutrition, Purdue University, will discuss "Meeting Protein Requirements of Man" at a noon luncheon Monday in the Union. Her lecture at 4 p.m. in Justin 109 will be "Utilization of Essential Amino Acids by Man."

AIR DEFENSE Command, Colorado Springs, will describe their operation to Air Force ROTC cadets in talks at 10 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. Tuesday in Weber hall.

K-STATE SQUARE DANCE club will dance tonight in St. George with the club from Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia. The clubs will meet at 7:15 on the B deck of the Union.

With the landing of 5,000 more U.S. troops in the South today, American troop strength rose to some 255,000 men. The new arrivals were from the 1st Brigade of the Army's 25th Infantry, most of whom had been stationed at Fort Wainwright,

MAJOR COMMUNIST units identified include 11 North Vietnamese regiments and possibly an additional one; 12 Viet Cong regiments and possibly one more. The regiments normally have about 1,500 men.

Some administration advisers believe the Communists are reaching the upper limit of their capability to supply men to the South, and their losses will outrun the replacements they can

THESE ADVISERS believe that toward the end of this year or in early 1967 the war's tide could turn in favor of the South Vietnamese, Americans and other Allies, barring political setbacks.

The hope for victory in 1967 also depends on continued success of bombing operations to restrict the flow of supplies from North to South Viet Nam. This flow is estimated at between 14 and 30 tons a day.

However, a long struggle would still be in prospect, officials said, since superior Allied numbers in the field would likely break up the Communists into guerrilla bands which would continue fighting.

Weather

Cloudy today through Saturday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms developing tonight continuing Saturday. Warmer today. Cooler Saturday. High this afternoon 65 to 70. Low tonight 45.

the demarcation line between North and South Viet Nam. Air Force raiders struck into the North again destroying two anti-aircraft sites and damaging two others, and again hitting

Gemini To Have Anti-Roll Switch

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)-Installation of an inexpensive switch in future spaceships should help prevent the bucking and weaving that brought an early end to the Gemini 8 mission of Neil Armstrong and David Scott.

But Charles Mathews, Gemini program manager, admits engineers "were not able to pinpoint the exact cause" of the trouble.

Mathews said the trouble resulted in a control jet-thruster No. 8-sticking open.

This, in turn, caused the craft to roll almost a full revolution every second.

The thruster stuck open minutes after Gemini 8 linked up with an unmanned Agena satellite 185 miles above earth.

The new switch has already been installed on the Gemini 9 spaceship scheduled for blastoff May 17. It will enable pilots to stop electrical flow "upstream and downstream" from the power source to the thrusters themselves, Mathews said.

vital roads and bridges. They destroyed one bridge and damaged six others and also hit 30 trucks in a Communist supply dump.

NAVY AND Air Force pilots flew a total of 64 missions over North Viet Nam, officials said, and heavy B52 bombers struck at dawn at suspected Viet Cong troop concentrations in Quang Ngai Province about 300 miles north of Saigon.

The military build-up continued today with the arrival of a U.S. Army brigade of 5,000 men, boosting the number of American fighting men in Viet Nam to about 250,000. The troops, arriving from Alaska, landed on the steaming jungle beach at Vung Tau about 40 miles sotuhwest of Saigon.

AIR FORCE authorities, meantime, repeated a Washington statement that there is no evidence Communist Chinese pilots or aircraft have been involved in recent North Vietnamese air battles with American planes.

Reliable intelligence sources earlier in the week told UPI that at least two of the MIGs involved in the dog fights were identified as Communist Chinese. But Washington's carefully worded statement denies this.

in the little **Gold Cage** at

314 Houston

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Today in-

Thursday: Martie Shaffer, EED Sr; Larry Seger, BA Jr; Rolf Lange, A&S Jr; Cyrus Eilian, AR 3; James Hastings, SED So; Leanna Lenhart, SP Gr. Today: Jacqueline Smith, A&S

Fr; Rex Stewart, AG Fr.

DISMISSALS

Thursday: Kathy Waddell, A&S Fr; Martie Shaffer, EED Sr; Gary Lynn, AR 3; Bob Riedl, (transferred to St. Mary's) BAA

Today: Michael Hawk, NE So.

Ends TONIGHT-"Johnny Tiger" Starts SATURDAY . . . The Suspense is Killing! MERCOUR SANDRA TONY FRANCIOSA DEE A MAN COULD GET



NOW SHOWING

Jack Lemmon Tony Curtis Natalie Wood

Evenings 5:00 and 8:00 Mat. Sat. and Sun. 2:00



Ends SATURDAY-3 Horror Hits!

SUN.-MON. TUES John Wayne and Dean Martin in 2 features Sons of Katie Elder" and "Rio Bravo"

AND

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Open Thursdays until 8:30

DON'T FORGET



FOR THE Lambda Chi Alpha **Chariot Relays Queen**

FREE ALL UNIVERSITY DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT 8 P.M. TENNIS COURTS

QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS ANNOUNCED AT THE RELAYS

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 3 P.M. FOOTBALL STADIUM

McCain To Inspect Troops

An 11-gun salute by an artillery unit from Ft. Riley and a performance by four F-102 jet fighter planes from Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base in Kansas City will distinguish the annual President's ROTC Review Wednesday, May 11.

ABOUT 800 Army and 400

Air Force ROTC cadets will participate in the review at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. Angel Flight and the Pershing Rifles also will appear.

The review is the culmination of the year's activities for the Army Cadet Brigade and the Air Force Wing.

pating in the conference are the

University of Kansas, Wichita

State University, Kansas State

Coilege of Pittsburg, Fort Hays

State College and Kansas State

Last year's conference at K-

State used the theme of "Three

D's of Learning-Desire, De-

serve. Demand." Then a resolu-

tion calling for selective admis-

sion in state universities was

that more substantial junior col-

leges handle the problem of in-

creasing freshman and sopho-

classes. Copies of the resolution

were distributed to member of

the Board of Regents and to the

The first CHEK conference

Kansas Legislature.

was held at KU in 1964.

THE RESOLUTION suggested

Teachers College of Emporia.

Five Senators To Attend Wichita University CHEK

Five student senators and a Student Publications representative will be attending the third annual Conference on Higher Education (CHEK) Friday at Wichita State University.

Theme for this year's conference is "The Role of the Student in Higher Education." Three discussion groups are scheduled on the roles of student leaders, student newspapers and general students.

STUDENT SENATORS attending are Gary Bohn, EE Sr; Jim Geringer, ME Sr; Burk Jubelt, CH So; Sam Knecht, EE Sr; Paul Ruth, SOC Gr. The publications representative has not been chosen.

Jubelt said the smoking ban issue probably would be discussed and resolutions could be made, but the purpose of the conference is to discuss mutual interests and problems.

FIVE OTHER schools partici-

Committee Names 1967 Cheerleaders

Tom Jacobitz, VM Fr, will be head cheerleader for the 1966-67 school term, Pep Coordinating Council announced Thursday. Betty Gale Wartman, HEN So, will be head of the pom pom girls who also are cheerleaders.

Other men selected to be cheerleaders were Michael Hendricks, HIS Jr; Bruce Bryant. ZOO Jr; Fred Lowrey, VM Fr; and Ronald Engelken, VM Fr. Daniel Huffman, CHE So, will be the alternate.

Other girls selected were Sheril Gracey, PTH Fr; Susan Turner, TC So; Judy Flett, HEA Fr; and Tammy Gaynier, EED

Jr. Elaine Coburn, EED Jr, will be the alternate.

Five were rechosen from this year's cheerleaders. They were Jacobitz, Lowrey, Miss Turner, Miss Wartman and Miss Gaynier.

Agriculture Major Wins Woods Speech Contest

Three students won the top prizes Thursday in the 30th Larry Woods Memorial Speech Contest. First prize of \$45 in cash went to Mark Dick, AGE

Second prize of \$35 was awarded to Karen Charbonneau, HEA Fr and third prize \$25 was presented to Alvena Dodge, HEN Fr.

These prizes were in addition to a five dollar prize which each of these contestants won in the preliminary, or elimination, contest held last week.

Q. Where are all the good looking girls?

A. You must be a freshman! Were you out at the **Putt-Putt**

Last Night?

President James A. McCain will be the reviewing officer, assisted by members of the cadet

THE CADET reviewing officers include this year's Air Force Cadet Wing Commanders, Cadet Col. John Cable and Cadet Col. Sherman Ogle, and Army ROTC's Cadet Brig. Gen. Patrick Coyne.

An awards review at 3:30

TARRANT said about six of the awards will be from within the department and the remainder will come from corporations

Parents, faculty and the public are invited to attend both reviews.

IT WILL honor the outstanding graduating senior in each department. In addition, the review will serve as a completion ceremony of the basic course for sophomores not enrolling in the advanced program next fall, according to Col. Wayne Smith, Army ROTC commandant of ca-

p.m. Thursday will be a practice session for the President's Review. Major D. H. Tarrant, Air orce ROTC Commandant of Cadets, said nearly 20 awards will be presented to outstanding cadets at the awards review. rather than at the President's Review as was done in previous

and civic organizations.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

GOOD-THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 29, 30

Center Cut Chuck Roast 49c lb. Good Value Bacon 69c lb. Beef Sugar 5 lbs. for 49c Morton Frozen Dinner ... 3/11 oz. \$1 DOEBELE'S IGA FOODLINER

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Senior Garners First In Photo Competition

teur Photography Contest were announced Thursday. Winners were selected in six categories and of these, three were selected sweepstakes winners.

Sweepstakes winners were Jim Garver, SED Sr, \$30, portrait; Kenneth S. Tsujiuchi, AR 4, \$20, features; and Steve Larson, PRL second and Cunningham third. Sr. \$10, features.

color category were Arnold ond and Allan Miller, AG Fr, Maslew, RP Gr, first; Raymond third.

were Bryce Cunningham, assist- and third by Garver.

Winners of the Union's Ama- ant professor of Bio-chemistry, first; Garver, second, and John Lashelle, SED So, third.

News winners were Garver, first; Leroy Towns, TJ Jr, second and Rachael Scott, HEJ Fr,

TSUJIUCHI was first in the features category with Larson

Portrait category winners RIBBON WINNERS of the were Garver, first, Towns, sec-

Hablin, ME Sr, second; and ... The sixth category was college Charles Hall, EE Fr, third. life. First place was won by Winners in the sports category Panjiuchi, second place by Scott,



National Music Week

Kansas State University

May 1—Sunday—Concerto Concert—UNIVERSITY STUDENT SOLOISTS with the KSU-CIVIC ORCHES-TRA, George Leedham, conducting. Chapel Auditorium, 3 p.m. Admission without charge.

May 2-Monday-Manhattan Artist Series-MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, conducting, 8:15 p.m. Manhattan Municipal Auditorium, General Admission \$3.00 plus tax. KSU Students 50% discount.

May 5—Thursday—RECITAL of CONTEMPORARY MUSIC by THE FACULTY of the DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC. Chapel Auditorium: 8 p.m. Admission without charge.

May 6—Friday—MUSIC AT 12—JEAN SLOOP, Soprano; JACQUES VOOIS, Pianist, and CLIFFORD OCHAMPAUGH, Organist. Chapel Auditorium (12 Noon). Admission without charge.

May 8-Sunday-Performance of the Oratorio "ELIJAH" by Felix Mendelssohn with Soloists, Chorus, and Orchestra, Margaret Hillis, Conducting. Mike Ahearn Fieldhouse, 3 p.m. General Admission \$1.00

> Tickets for Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Concert Available at Music Office (K 206) and at Door.

Tickets for Elijah Performance Available from Members of Choral Group and at Door.





SPRING WEATHER allows art students to exercise their talents outdoors. Here three Basic Drawing students, John Walker, SP Fr, Paul Tibbetts, HEC Fr, and Mike Tremmel, PHL Jr, relax and sketch on the lawn north of Justin hall.

Geology Teachers Identify 'Rock' Sample as Meteorite

A "rock" sample brought into the K-State geology department by Larry Spencer, AH Jr, has been positively identified as a meteorite, according to D. G. Brookins, assistant professor of

THE METEORITE was found by Spencer's father when the latter was plowing on his farm south of St. Joseph, Mo. It was brought here and preliminary identification was made by Brookins and Page Twiss, associate professor of geology.

Latest Leg Look Calls for Artistry

If people think long fake evelashes look ridiculously false. what will they say when they see flowers painted on coeds legs? The new leg make-up is expected to come even to K-State soon.

The make-up is produced in a special little paint box with four colors and a brush. It may take some practice for coeds to learn to draw and color pictures on their legs upside down though.

Just as eye make-up led to the more extreme eye fashion of fake eyelashes, coloring the knee with blush-on is the prelude to the more extreme style of painting pictures on the legs.

The new leg make-up is expected to double for nylons in the summer and be worn under them in the winter.

Local merchants do not have the new make-up yet but expect to stock it when it is available if there is enough demand.

Brookins took a sample to Washington, D.C., for positive identification.

IT WEIGHS about 10 pounds and is a chondrite or stone meteorite, Brookins said. A chondrite is the most common

Brookins said meteorites are named for the closest post office. He hasn't determined yet if it will be named after Dekald or Fawcett, Mo.

Once named, he will send a letter to E. L. Krinov, the scientific secretary of the committee on meteorites of the USSR in Moscow. Krinov is the selfappointed keeper of meteorite records, Brookins said.

TESTS WILL be run on the meteorite at K-State, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, California Polytechnic and by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Although this sample was found in Missouri, more meteorites have been found in Kansas than in any other state and it is likely that this number will increase due to the low vegetative cover and because they are very different from typical Kansas rocks, Brookins said.

BROOKINS said that there are only 1,500 to 1,600 authentic finds and falls.

He said it is very important that all suspected meteorites be turned in for identification as this is the only way to get an estimate on the internal composition of the earth.

The specimen found by the Spencers is an excellent one for such study because of its size and freshness, Brookins said.

K-State Develops Lake Lots

Someone at K-State was wide awake to opportunity when the federal government decided to build Tuttle Creek Dam. The Endowment Association recognized its value as a recreation

TWO ALUMNI offered to sell 365 lakeshore acres at moderate prices and K-State bought it.

Part of it is plotted into lots which are available to faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends. The rest is maintained as a University recreation area.

THIS AREA has something for everyone who likes fresh air fun. according to Steve Ahrens, assistant director or Endowment and Development. A professionally planned development, University Park offers lots from \$110 to \$1,075 in the area first developed.

In a more recently developed area, with higher development costs, lots range from \$1,000 to \$2,950.

Many purchasers have plans for weekend cabins, others anticipate year-round retirement

UNIVERSITY Park will provide varied outdoor activity in a rustic setting but with modern conveniences, Ahrens continued. Residents will have a sanitary sewer, an approved water system, electricity and dust-free streets in an unincorported community governed by a board of lot owners. Basic shopping needs can be met in two small nearby

Presently the area has a sheltered boat bay, 24 x 100 foot concrete boat launching ramp, land for a golf course and spots where owners' families can camp. hike, fish or swim.

Various Experiences Help Marlatt Director

Diversity can make life worthwhile, and Donald Roof, director of Marlatt hall, seems to take advantage of it.

Besides his position at Marlatt, Roof teaches a history course, U S Since 1877, and is working on his M.S. degree.

HE SPENDS three to five hours daily preparatory for his history course. He writes detailed notes on everything he reads for his present class and future classes.

Roof considers his job as Marlatt's director a continuous one with no set hours.

One of his functions as director is administration. He coordinates activities, takes care of resident's needs, collects bills, issues meal tickets, replaces lost tickets and makes reports to Housing.

DISCIPLINE and counseling of residents also come under the job of director. Roof said he has advised men in academic trouble and corrected men when they were rowdy at dinner.

He said that besides intramural sports for Marlatt, he is getting a competitive program underway for hall residents within the dormitory. It will include a chess club, bridge tournament, ping pong tournament, trap shooting, tennis and trophies for high grades, he said.

ROOF WAS attending junior

college in 1941 when he was drafted into the army. He liked the army so he stayed in for 21

After working from a private to the top of the enlisted ranks, Roof went to Officers' Candidate School in Australia. When he retired in 1962 he was a lieutenant colonel.

AFTER RETIREMENT Roof came to K-State to finish college. He got his B.S. degree Jan., 1964.

Graham's Movie To Show Sunday

"The Restless One," produced by Billy Graham, will be presented in Wamego High School Auditorium at 3 and 8 p.m. Sun-

"Here is a picture that tells the world the truth and comes up with an answer. This answer will satisfy, challenge and inspire young and old alike and will appeal to churchgoers and, non-churchgoers," one movie reviewer said.

In "The Restless One" screen writer James Collier has skillfully brought into focus the contemporary plight of both teenagers and parents, another reviewer added.

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Cold Beer Fried Chicken **Hot Beef** Sandwiches

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POOR MAN'S HOOTENANNY

FRIDAY

3:30-5 p.m.

Sport in lane - AUS



b of Chicken

Treasure material constant ullegoverille 1-15 pieces

Good for Parties and Picnics

\$3.50

p.m. Wednesday.

As Ue Sow, So Shall Ve Reap

First Methodist Church 612 Poyntz Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister University Class-9:30 a.m. at Fellowship Hall. Worship Service-9:30 and 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church Leavenworth and Eighth Samuel S. George Charles L. Williams Jr. Worship Services — 9 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School-10:05 a.m.

Assembly of God Church Juliette and Vattier George O. Flora, Minister Sunday School-9:45 a.m., Morning Worship - 11 a.m., Children's Church-11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors — 6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service-7:30 Mid-week Service-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist 835 Church Avenue Alton R. Pope, Minister Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. College Class—9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission Avenue.

Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson R. Bruce Woods, Minister College Class-9 a.m. Supper -5 p.m. Evening Program-6:15 p.m.

Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens Avenue Glenn Faulkner, Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m., University Student's Fellowship Supper—5:30 p.m. University's Student Fellowship-6:30 p.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m. Service-8 Midweek Wednesday.

Sedalia Community Church North on Highway 24-177 Dr. Howard Hill Dr. Webster Sill Morning Worship-10 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 511 Westview Drive Sunday School-11 a.m., Sunday Service—11 a.m. Wednesday Meeting-8 p.m.

6th and Osage Forrest Shaffer, Minister Bible Classes — 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—10:45 a.m., Evening Worship—6 p.m. Mid-week Bible Study—7:30

Ogden Union Church Thirteenth and Elm C. Z. Allsbury, Minister Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Church Service—10:55 Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) Povntz and Juliette Rev. Julian B. Johnson Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Church Service-11 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th and Poyntz Allen E. Sither, Rector Holy Communion - 8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Suna.m., day School-9:30 a.m. Communion — 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thurs-

First Southern Baptist Church 2221 College Heights Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Student Supper-5 p.m. Choir Rehearsal-5:30 p.m. Training Union-6:15 p.m. Worship-7:30 p.m. Noonday Devotional — 12:30

p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Union 204. Prayer Service - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Vespers-6:30 p.m. Thursday

in Union 204. Zeandale Community Church

Rev. Virgil Haas Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Youth Group Meeting—6:30 p.m., Bible Study-Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene 1000 Fremont Rev. Terry Edwards Sunday School 10 a.m., Church Service-11 a.m., Evening Service-7 p.m. Prayer Service — 7 Wednesday.

First Christian Church 115 N. 5th Street Rev. Ben L. Duerfeldt, Minister Sunday School—9:50 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m. UCCF—5 p.m. at Denison

Lutheran Campus Center (NLC) 915 Denison Student Bible Study-9:30 a.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church 1110 College Avenue Charles P. Ford, Minister Church School — 9:45 a.m. Worship Service-11 a.m.

Jewish Community of Manhattan 910 Lee Street Rabbi David Spitz Friday Evening-8 p.m. at Ft. Riley Funston Chapel No. 5. Hillel Meeting-5 p.m. Sunday at 910 Lee Street.

Church of God in Christ 916 Yuma Rev. Wm. H. McDonald Sunday School-10 a.m., Church Service-11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.-6:30 p.m. Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday. Pastor Aide-8 p.m. Friday.

Wesleyan Methodist Church Poyntz and Manhattan James J. Harris, Pastor Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Church Services—10:50 and 7:30 p.m. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship-6:45 p.m.

First Lutheran Tenth and Poyntz Paul D. Olson, Minister Worship Services-8:30 and 11 a.m. Bible Study-9:30 a.m. at Luther House. Church School -9:40 a.m.

Crestview Christian Church 510 Tuttle Street Robert G. Martin, Minister Worship Service—9:30 a.m. Bible School—10:40 a.m. Crestview Campus Christians-6:30 p.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church 1225 Bertrand Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor Bible Classes-10 a.m. Morning Worship-10:30 a.m. Covered Dish Dinner-Noon. Special Service-2 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints 2812 Marlatt Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President Priesthood meeting--8 a.m. Sunday, Sunday School-10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting—Wednes-

Unitarian Fellowship Center 512 Poyntz E. Brock Dale, Chairman Worship Service-11 a.m.

day at 7:30 p.m.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship 1627 Anderson Rev. Marvin Zehr, Visiting Minister Sunday School and Bible Study -9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday Church Service-10:45 a.m.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church 605 Allen Road Leslie Lind, Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m., Evening Worship Service—7:30 ning p.m., Visitation Period-Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study-Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

St. Isidore Catholic Church 711 Denison Rev. Carl Kramer Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J. Sunday Mass-8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. Communion Breakfast-after 10 a.m. Mass. Weekday Masses-6:45 a.m.,

12 noon and 5 p.m. Monday; 6:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday; 6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday; 6:45 and 5 p.m. Thursday; 6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday; and 11:15 a.m. Saturday. Inquiry Class-7:15 p.m. Mon-

Seven Dolors Catholic Church Juliette and Poyntz Msgr. W. H. Merchant Rev. Merlin Kieffer Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or

until all are heard.

First Baptist Church Humboldt and Juliette Harold Moore, Pastor Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Worship Service—10:45 p.m. Evening Worship—7 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church Missouri Synod 330 Sunset Avenue R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor Worship Services-8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes-9:30 a.m. Gamma Delta-6:30 p.m.

Manhattan Friends Meeting UCCF Center, 1021 Denison Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clerk Sunday School and Adult Discussion-10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation 1427 Anderson Dr. Warren Rempel Don Gaymon Choir-9 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School-9:45 a.m. Church Service-11 a.m. in All-Faiths Chapel. Supper and For-

um-5 p.m. Holy Communion—4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Danforth Chapel John A. Smith, Presiding Elder Church School—9 a.m., Worship Service—10 a.m. Prayer Service - 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA) Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave. (Temporary)

David W. Gieschen, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Worship service-11 a.m. Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther House.

Evangelical United Brethren 1609 College Avenue Chas. D. McCullough, Minister Morning Worship—8:45 a.m. and 10:55 a.m., Sunday School -9:45 a.m. U.C.C.F.—5 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

Bible Missionary Church 1806A Fair Lane Grover Jones, Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m., Morning Worship-11 a.m., Evening Service-7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Seventh-day Adventist Church Laramie at 6th Fred Schultz, Pastor Sabbath School-9:30 a.m., Church Service-10:50 a.m.

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COMPARING BRIDAL shower invitations for a friend's wedding is Jill Miller, Architecture Department secretary. With June weddings

being planned many coeds are scheduling showers for engaged friends.

Showers Honor June Brides

Since June is a favorite month for weddings, many coeds will be getting married soon after graduation. Coeds planning to give their friends wedding showers will be following a well established tradition.

THE BASIC idea behind the wedding shower is practicality. The bride-to-be is showered with usable gifts such as kitchen utensils, linen and personal

Coeds Vie Today For Relay Queen

Queen candidates for the Lambda Chi Alpha chariot races are Patty Jones, TJ So, Alpha Chi Omega; Colleen Ostmeyer, MED So, Alpha Delta Pi; Peggy Griffith, GEN So, Alpha Xi Delta; Sara Bayless, GEN Fr, Chi Omega; Vicki Ditch, BIS So, Delta Delta Delta; Gail Tawney, HEL Sr, Delta Zeta;

Linda Turney, ML Jr, Gamma Phi Beta; Susan Tillotson, TC Jr, Kappa Alpha Theta; Genevieve Darter, PEW So, Kappa Delta; Sharon Edgar, GEN So, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Pam Seaman, TC So, Pi Beta Phi.

All students may vote for the queen in the Union today, Dick Pfanenstiel, president of Lambda Chi, said.

The queen and her attendants will be announced at the races Sunday. The races start at 3 p.m. and there is a 50 cent admission charge, Pfanenstiel said.

showers (presents of glass are given) and silver or gold showers. The last two are more frequently given to the couple after they have been married 25 or 50 years.

The shower is occasionally given as surprise to the bride-tobe. She is invited under the pretext of coming to a tea or some other social function.

USUALLY GUESTS bring the shower gift with them but may send it to the hostess ahead of time. When this is done the hostess may wrap each gift in a uniform outer wrapping, leaving it wraped inside as it came. One suggestion for this is using a green and white roll of wall-paper suggesting orange blossoms under transparent cellophane.

The gifts may either be piled behind a screen or left on a table in plain sight.

SINCE UNWRAPPING the gifts constitute the main entertainment of the event it is usually done before serving refreshments.

To make a few presents go a long way, each gift may be treated as a treasure in a treasure hunt. When the bride-to-be has found the first present by following instructions she will find the instructions for locating the next gift with it.

Showers are always given by friends of the bride-to-be rather than by her family or close relatives. In some communities shower gifts take the place of wedding presents.

SHOWERS MAY be given at any time of the day or evening. Evening is the best time for showers for the engaged couple. Both men and women attend these showers and household gifts are presented.

Miscellaneous showers seem to be the most popular among K-State coeds. One coed said this is what she prefers because the first home she and her fiance will live in will not be their own. She wouldn't want all the things she might receive at a kitchen shower, for example, to clash with the colors of her future permanent home.

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Director Evaluates Fling; May Be Annual Festivity

Spring Fling Week, entirely student executed, will probably become an annual event if a demand for repetition exists.

"We realized a beginning of hope during Spring Fling Week," Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, said.

RESIDENT hall students are

Student Musicians To Perform Sunday

Nine outstanding student musicians will be featured in K-State's annual concerto concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

The KSU-Civic orchestra, conducted by George Leedham, will accompany the student soloists in portions of concertos. The special concerto concert was inaugurated several years ago.

Student soloists will include Carolyn Lemon, MED So, piano; Catherine Roebke, HUS So, cello; Polly Coombs, AMU Jr, soprano; Judith Houdyshell, MED So, bassoon; Michael Ireland, MED Sr, violin; Margie Vathauer, MED Sr, soprano; Joyce McCready, MED Sr, soprano; Eugene Holdsworth, MUS Gr, trombone; and Hans Edwards, PHL, piano.

The concerto concert will open the series of four special programs planned by the K-State music department in observance of national Music Week and the biennial Fine Arts Festival. capable of supporting a large school function, and there's actually no limit to what they might accomplish, he said.

"We are interested in the individual students. We must provide an opportunity for the student living in a residence hall to develop academically and personally," he said.

K-STATE is attempting to do what it can to improve the dorm atmosphere and stay within its financial structure, Frith said. Eventually Frith hopes lounges will be located at the far end of corridors rather than at the elevator end, thus being more condusive to study.

New desk-dresser combinations and one piece of furniture, will facilitate studying next fall in the new dorm.

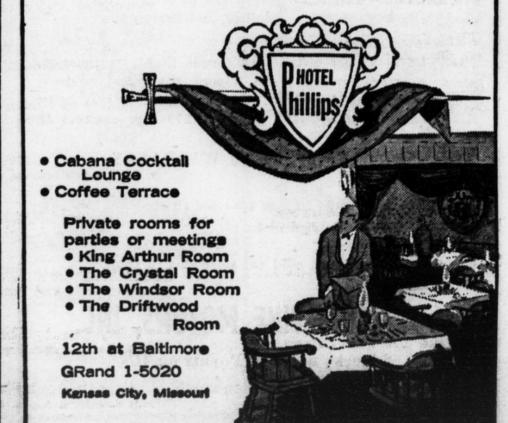
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PREPARING FOR a demonstration trip to Hays, Sherry Brush, HE Sr; Sue Ann Wiltse, RTH Jr, and Shirley Heitman, HE Sr, load the station wagon with equipment. The women will give demonstrations Friday and Saturday at the 4-H Spring Round-up in Hays.

lin said.

ton said.

The class is offered second

semester each eyar and is a

requirement for those in the

food business option, Miss Tink-

The class may take two weeks

to make a demonstration. "Be-

sides learning to show what we

know, we do research so we can

give general information and ex-

plain what is happening while we

demonstrate," Ruth Worthing-

Coeds Plan Food Exhibition

Four K-State students will travel to Hays this weekend to present home economics food demonstrations to the Cowbelles, an association for wives of members of the Kansas Livestock Association and to 4-H county judging teams.

The coeds are Sherryl Diller, HEJ Sr; Shirley Heitman, HT Sr; Sherry Brush, HT Sr; and Sue Ann Wiltse, HE Jr.

"We have to take along all the equipment except the stove so it has to be well planned," Miss Heitman said.

The 60 minute demonstrations

Vets Make Plans For Open House

The theme of the Tenth Annual Veterinary Medicine Open House, to be held Parents' Day, October 8, 1966, will be "Advances in Veterinary Medicine."

In the Open House the veterinary students hope to show some of the accomplishments that have been made in veterinary medicine during the past few years, Joy Decker, VM Jr, said.

Several committees already have been set up for the Open House, Decker said. Most committees will have an exhibit manned by a veterinary student qualified to explain it. Other committees will plan the finances, publicity and routing of the Open House.

The last Open House had more than 6,000 visitors, Decker stated. Superintendents of all Kansas high schools are sent invitations and many of last year's visitors were high school students interested in possible futures in veterinary medicine, he commented.

Four K-State students will will be done by two member avel to Hays this weekend to teams, Gwendolyn Tinklin, procesent home economics food fessor of foods and nutrition,

ONE demonstration, "Beef, the passport to good eating," will show how to make a Chinese main dish using hamburger. The other, "Italian Fiesta," will demonstrate the preparation of Italian foods.

The coeds are enrolled in Principles of Food Demonstration. Students learn the principles of food demonstration used by teachers, home demonstration agents and commercial demonstrators, Miss Tinklin said.

PUBLIC demonstrations are a part of the course, Miss Tinklin said. The class has been going to Hays to give demonstrations for the 4-H Judging School and Round-up for several years.

The class also gave food demonstrations at the home economics Hospitality Day at a local store.

"At Hospitality Day we were baking pizza and the electric oven went off," Ruth Worthington, HT Jr, said. "It was a little upsetting to take it out when it should have been done and find it doughy."

THE CLASS gave demonstrations at a local store to demonstrate a range. "There was a blizzard that day and at times there were very few in the store. We felt it was harder to give the demonstrations for a few than it would have been to give it to many," Miss Worthington, said.

"I'm sure the course will be useful to me because I plan to do demonstration work for a utility company after I graduate," Miss Heitman said.

MISS WORTHINGTON said she wants to demonstrate for a large food company after graduation.

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Coed Resistance Withers In Ring, Romance Season

Lantis-Freeman

Linda Lantis, PED So, and Joe Freeman, AR 2, announced their pinning April 27. Linda is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, and Joe is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. The couple is from Kingman.

Beals-Butts

The engagement of Barbara Beals, PSY Sr, and Rick Butts, MTH Sr, was announced at the Lambda Chi Alpha formal. Barbara, a Delta Zeta, is from Dodge City and Rick, a Lambda Chi Alpha, is from Junction City.

Brinkoeter-Pritz

The pinning of Ann Brinkoeter, SED Jr, and Wayne Pritz, ME Sr, was announced April 27. Ann, a Delta Delta Delta, is from Wichita, and Wayne, a Lambda Chi Alpha, is from Lincolnville.

Ostmeyer-Seibel

The engagement of Colleen Ostmeyer, MED So, and Randy Seibel, BCH So, was announced recently. Colleen, an Alpha Delta Pi, is from Grinnell. Randy, a Lambda Chi Alpha, is from Oakley.

Fredrick-Bush

The pinning of Diana Fredrick and Terry Bush, BAA So, was announced April 20 at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. Diana, a freshman attending Kansas State Teacher's College, and Terry are both from Douglass.

Mau-Carlson

The engagement of Susan Mau, EED Sr, and Gary Carlson, ART Jr, recently was announced. Both are from Topeka. Gary is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They plan to be married August 13.

Young-Troell

Susan Young, BSI So, and Dick Troell, CE So, have announced their pinning at the Chi Omega house. Susan is a member of Chi Omega and Dick is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Both are from Wichita.

White-Powell

The pinning of Evelyn White, SED Fr, and Doug Powell, BA Sr, has been announced. Evelyn attends Emporia State Teachers College. Doug attends K-State and is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Both are from Abilene.

Lonergan-Allen

The pinning of Martha Lonergan, ML Jr, and Jim Allen, BA Jr, was announced April 20. Martha is a member of Alpha Chi Omega from Leavenworth. Jim is a member of Phi Kappa Theta from Shawnee.

Wiesser-Nelson

The engagement of Marilyn Weisser, EED So, and Jay Nelson, freshman at Emporia State Teachers College, has been announced. Marilyn is from Paxico and Jay is from Alma.

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Pressure Helps Roper To Best Javelin Toss

By BOB JUDD

Bud Roper, K-State's javelin thrower, has a knack of throwing his best when the pressure is the greatest. For instance, in three of the last four track meets, Roper made his best toss on his last throw.

His longest went 221-9, good for second at the Arkansas Relays. It is also the second farthest in the Big Eight this

WITH TORN muscles in his arm and a sore back, Roper was plagued with inconsistant throws at the KU Relays. Still he managed a 199-2 heave.

"I tore my arm up real good in the three southern meets in one week," Roper said. "I need



BUD ROPER 'Cat Javelin Ace

to lay off for about a week to give my arm and back some

One thing for certain, Bud will be ready for the Big Eight Meet to be held at Columbia on May 13-14. He was quite disappointed with his performance at the KU Relays, but plans to be in top shape for the conference meet.

"KU WOULD have been an easy meet to place second in, but I guess I will just have to do better in the upcoming meets," he said.

With three meets scheduled before the league meet, it appears that Roper will have little time to rest. He will travel to the Colorado Relays at Boulder this weekend, will throw in a dual meet with Missouri in Memorial Stadium on May 3, and will go to the Air Force Academy on May 7.

Roper is a real advocate of weight-lifting for training in the javelin. Kent Floerke, who threw the spear 266-5 1/2 last year for K-State, convinced Roper that strength is the most important factor in heaving the javelin.

"I WORK a lot on distance running to strengthen my legs, and getting the proper body snap is also important, but my training is made up mostly of weight-lifting," Roper stated.

"I think strength alone determines the ability of a javelin thrower," he added.

Bud Roper, senior javelin thrower from small Caney, Kan., has done some big things at K-State. With his determination, he can certainly be expected to do bigger things.

Athletic Events

Today Through Monday Baseball-K-State at Iowa State for doubleheader Friday and single game Saturday. KU Frosh at K-State, Saturday. Doubleheader starts at 11:15

Tennis-K-State at Oklahoma City Invitational, Friday and

Track-Field events to Colorado Relays, and relay teams to Drake.

Golf-KU, Missouri and Nebraska at K-State, Saturday.

Football-K-State intersquad game, Saturday at 2 p.m.

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One League Undecided

Softball Nears Playoffs

Three league champions have been decided after the conclusion of Thursday's fraternity softball action.

Delta Tau Delta, which clinched the league one title during Tuesday night's action, remained unbeaten as it rolled to a 13-4 win over Delta Sigma Phi (2-3).

THE DELTS, who are the defending fraternity champs, stand 5-0 and are one of two unbeaten fraternity teams.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon clinched the league two title by shutting out Pi Kappa Alpha, 4-0.

The Sig Alphs finished with a 4-1 record while the Pikes were 2-3.

IN OTHER league two action, Beta Theta Pi watched its chance for a tie escape as they came out on the short end of a 3-0 score against Sigma Chi. Both teams finished with 3-2 marks.

Beta Sigma Psi, the only other beaten team, clinched the league three crown Wednesday night by edging Kappa Sigma 4-3 in a rain-soaked contest.

The Beta Sigs are 5-0 and the Kappa Sigs are 3-2.

IN OTHER league three action, Alpha Gamma Rho pushed its record to 4-1 by blasting Phi Kappa Tau, 11-4. The Phi Taus finished the season winless in five attempts.

FarmHouse picked up its second win of the season by defeating Delta Chi, 13-6. Both teams stand 2-3 for the season.

Sigma Nu clinched at least a tie for the league four title by scoring the biggest rout of the fraternity season, 22-1 over Triangle.

THE SIGMA NUS picked up 16 hits while pushing their record to 3-1. Triangle is 1-2.

The league four champion depends upon the outcome of the Tau Kappa Epsilon (2-1) encounter with Lambda Chi Alpha (1-2) on Monday.

THE FRATERNITY playoffs will start Wednesday night with Delta Tau Delta pitted against Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Sigma Psi pitted against the league four champ.

In dorm action, Goodnow five jumped into the lead in league one with a 15-9 romp over Goodnow four (0-3).

Waltheim (3-1) handed Goodnow two its first loss of the season with a 3-2 squeaker. Goodnow two is 4-1.

GOODNOW THREE (2-2) defeated Goodnow Six (1-3) 8-3 to round out league one action.

In league two, Marlatt five maintained its unbeaten record by edging Marlatt four, 4-3. Marlatt five is 3-0 and Marlatt four is 1-2.

Marlatt six (4-0) remained the league leader by defeating Marlatt three (0-3) in a slugfest, 15-10.

WEST STADIUM (3-1) made short work of Marlatt two (0-4), 12-2 to round out the dorm ac-

Al Sheriff, K-State intramural director, said all makeup games will be played today, Monday and Tuesday, and the playoffs for all the divisions could start

Wednesday.

Sheriff said that it is possible that ties will have to be played for the dorms and independent divisions, thus delaying the overall playoffs for these divisions.

All teams who have makeup games should either check the intramural bulletin board or pick up a makeup game schedule in the intramural director's of-

Hitters, Pitchers Top Loop; Baker Leads Big Advance

For a guy who is_getting his first chance to play for his home-town university, K-State's Dave Baker is sure making the best of it.

He now has moved to the top of the Big Eight conference's hitting list for the fast-closing Wildcats.

A MANHATTAN product, he ended up back at K-State via the junior college route.

This round-about trip was interspersed with plenty of baseball, including a pair of seasons with the national semi-pro champs, the Wichita Dreamliners. Experience is something he does not lack.

He is rolling along currently with a lofty .467 average after clipping Colorado pitching for six hits last weekend, including a perfect four-for-four splurge as he led the sweep over the Buffs before a record home crowd which saw the Wildcats move into contention for the Big Eight title.

BAKER HAS picked up 14 hits in 30 at bats, including three doubles, which ties him for runnerup honors in that depart-

One of the other two to fatten his average during last week's action was the Wildcats' second-baseman, Jim Scheffer, who pumped his mark up to .344, which moved him into sixth.

Third this week is Ernie Recob, Baker's partner in the outfield, with a .406 standard.

THESE THREE have accounted for 38 of the Wildcats' 68 safeties on the Conference

Just as their teammates hold down choice spots among the hitters, K-State's Steve Wood, Bob Ballard and Wade Johnson occupy priority positions in the pitchers' standings-all three have earned-run averages of less than 2.00.

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Wood stands fourth with his 0.48, after allowing only one earned run in 19 innings. Ballard is at 1.27 (sixth) and Johnson at 1.87 (eighth).

THIS MAKES the Wildcat mound corps the best in the league, too, giving up an average of under two runs a game by any means.

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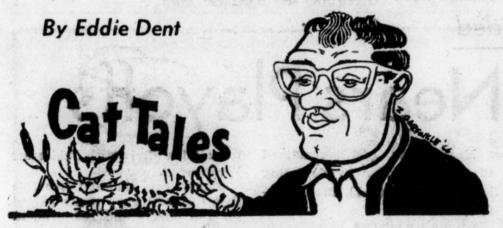
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L think everyone that got a chance to see the baseball team in action last weekend will agree with me that the three game series was probably the best in K-State's history. By sweeping the series with Colorado, K-State not only moved into second place in the Big Eight title race but proved they will be prime contenders for the crown. Two years ago, the Wildcats finished in eighth place and last year in seventh.

Was anything particularly phenominal about K-State's performance? Well, practically everything was. The pitching was outstanding, the hitting could be termed as exciting (espcially the bunting) and the defense was very good.

Pitchers Were Stingy

Three pitchers (Bob Ballard, Wade Johnson and Steve Wood) allowed only one run the entire series while each pitched a complete game. Ballard opened up with a threehit 1-0 shutout, followed by Johnson and Wood's four-hit performances, 11-1 and 3-0.

The weekend pitching effort allowed K-State to strengthen its lead in the conference pitching race. The Wildcats have posted a stingy 1.20 earned run average for 671/3 innings, giving up only nine earned runs in nine games. This places them just above league leading Oklahoma State's pitching staff, which has a 1.27 earned run average. The Cowboys, despite their 7-2 record, are last in team hitting with a .192 average.

Hitters Are Potent

Speaking of hitting, the K-State bats came to life against Colorado. Due mainly to a 17-hit barrage in the second game of the series, K-State moved into the lead in team hitting. The Wildcats are sporting a respectable .269 average going into today's encounter with Iowa State, second in team hitting with a .262 average.

There's a good reason why K-State is leading the loop in hitting. It has three of the top six hitters. Dave Baker, a juco transfer, leads the conference with a .467 average. Ernie Recob, whose speed helps pick up extra hits, is third with a .406 average. Jim Scheffer, who has been performing at an all-Big Eight pace, ranks sixth with a .344 average.

Baker leads the league with 14 hits, followed by teammate Recob with 13 and teammate Scheffer, tied for third with 11.

Sweep Possible

Coach Bob Brasher claims that if the Wildcats can win nine of the next twelve games, a championship is possible. A sweep this weekend could put K-State well on its way to something unheard of in K-State history, a Big Eight baseball championship.





WINNING FORM is displayed by Joseph lyorver as he attempts to pass to teammates during the K-State soccer club's win over Omaha in the championship bracket last

week end. K-State nipped Omaha 4-2 after defeating the Kansas City Internationals in the semifinal round. The tournament completed 1966 competition.

Strongest Frosh Ever Host Hawk Stickmen

team—the freshman squadtackles KU's frosh Saturday in a doubleheader beginning at 11:15 a.m. at New Campus Field.

The Wildcat rookies, straight from a split with heralded William Jewell, will field what coach Dan Whitmore calls "the strongest freshman team in K-State history."

KU opened its season Thursday falling prey to a hard hitting Washburn rookie squad 17-4.

Whitmore is looking for his squad to jell and figures it is just a matter of time before they play like they are capable.

"We just haven't had enough

K-State's "other" baseball batting yet because we have to sandwich our practice in around the varsity," Whitmore explained. "We got plenty of work in this week, however."

STARTING LINEUP (In Batting Order)

Jack WoolseyC	F
Danny Nichols3	В
Sheldon MettlerL	F
Dwight Martinek1	В
Wayne DreierR	F
Barry Herron	C
Randy LongS	S
Buddy Waranke2	В
Van Bullock	P
Steve Snyder	P

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1957 Chev. sedan, original owner, \$250.00. Call 6-9145. 131

'59 Rambler, 4-door, auto. trans-mission, radio. Call 9-3048. 131

1965 Honda, white 305 Super Hawk. 1,600 miles. Call 8-4907 after 7 p.m. Accessories included

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Did you know that one year's dorm costs will buy your own 8x35 mobile home? College senior must sell. 8-3340. 128-132

1965 Mustang. V-8, red, black interior, 3-speed floor shift, radio, red wall tires, chrome wheels, 14,000 miles, new car guarantee. Must sell. Call 8-2904. 127-131

NOTICE

Would you believe, the Royal Purple is almost complete? Watch for the announcement soon. 131

Come play with us in space. Join the K-State Sport Parachute Club. Information—PR 6-6263 or JE 9-4827.

PERSONAL

Gentlemen: Let us keep your cordovans and wingtips looking new. New soles and heels \$4.75. OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR, Aggieville. 128-137

HELP WANTED

Houseboys needed for the remainder of this semester and next fall. If interested, call 9-7416.

The Ft. Riley Officers' Club has an immediate opening for a book-keeper, experience preferred. Good wages and group benefits, 5-day week. For appointment, call BE 9-2776. Mr. Fulton. 129-133

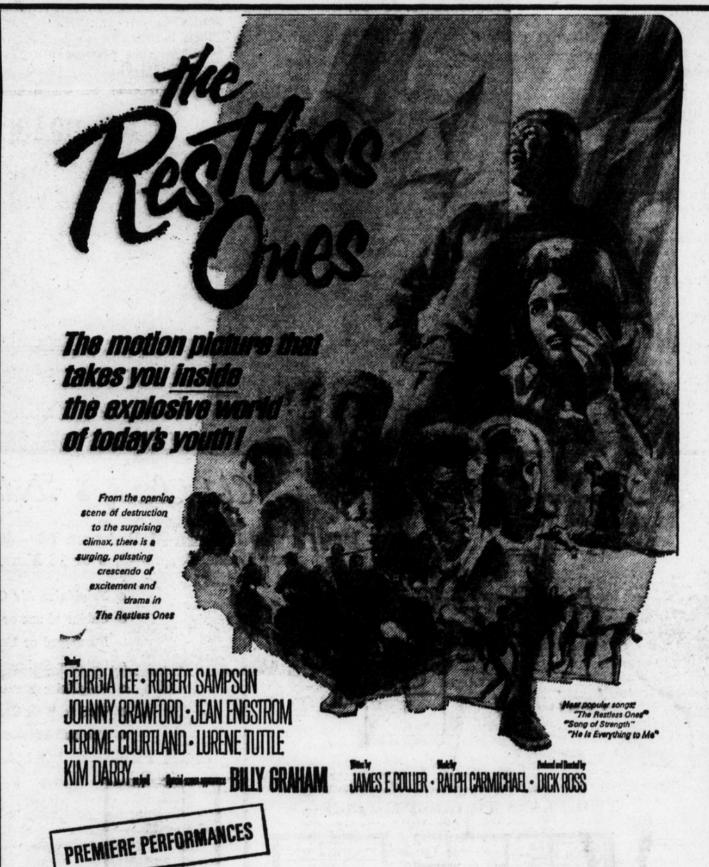
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Tickets on Sale at Mitter Pharmacy in Aggieville and Norton's Rexall Drug Downtown.

BUY NOW-TICKETS GOING FAST



GOOD AFTERNOON, Moore hall. Switchboard operators in organized houses answer several hundred phone calls per session of duty. Nancy Wallace, EED Sr, "plugs in" another caller on the complicated apparatus in Moore hall's communication center.

Switchboard Job Frustrating

all the plugs," a switchboard operator in West hall exclaimed.

BUT USUALLY, an operator does not have the time to pull out all the plugs. She's too busy putting them in.

Her duties consist of answering and connecting incoming and outgoing calls, taking care of callers, sorting out mail, keeping a log of long-distance calls and acting as a general information booth.

PUTNAM HALL and Boyd hall each have one trunk line strictly for outgoing calls and seven lines that may used either way.

West hall, with a larger number of residents, has three trunk lines plus ten double-duty lines. Moore Hall, the largest of all, has 26 lines, all two-way.

The assistant manager of Moore hall, Carolyn Coon, said

"Sometimes I get so mad at she would prefer five strictly outthat thing, I'd like to pull out going lines. Then it would be easier for a girl to call out from the dorm, she added.

> THE FIRST inspection of an operator at work tends to be frustrating.

> However, Betty Mangum, GEN So, said, "It's not that bad; all it takes is confidence and practice - mostly confidence." This is Miss Mangum's third semester working.

> She said an interesting part of her job is calling up to a room in the morning. "You can hear the birds," she noted. "Especially the pigeons up on fourth floor."

> Most of the girls work for the spending money. They earn 70 cents per hour with a five-cent raise for every 200 hours. Two hundred hours usually equals one semester of work.

> DONNA SPACHEK, EED So, operator in West hall for her second semester, mentioned two

of the most annoying aspects of her job.

"First, there are the girls who call down and ask you if the mail is in yet, and did they get any," she said. "and, when they blink the light upstairs for a quicker answer, it does no good. I usually answer them last."

The situation at Moore hall is naturally more complex, because it is a large dorm. There, the switchboard is run by two girls, and usually a receptionist is on duty. The receptionist acts as hostess of the dorm and answers all callers and questions.

THE OPERATORS receive from five to twenty hours of training and practice before they are on their own. They never have to work more than three hours in succession.

The main incidents remembered by one operator is the time, "I disconnected the dorm director."

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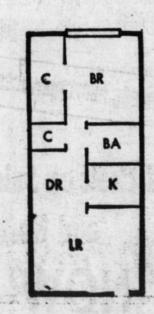
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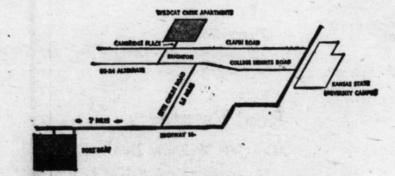
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"Kansas_State

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 2, 1966

NUMBER 132

Architect To Sketch Plans For Proposed Olympic Pool

posed Olympic-sized swimming pool here are being drawn by K-State architect Vincent Cool.

"THE PURPOSE of the plans is to clarify our approach to the problem rather than to serve as actual plans," vice-president Albert Pugsley, adviser to the swimming pool committee, said Friday.

Pugsley said the Campus Development Committee has unanimously approved a site between Ahearn Field House and the men's gymnasium.

THE BASIC decision yet to be

Preliminary plans for a pro- made concerns how much the project will cost and from where the money will come, Pugsley said.

> Estimates for the project fluctuate near the \$1 million mark, he said. In talking with Marlin Schrader, Higher Education Facilities director, Pugsley said he found that K-State would partially be eligible for matching funds from the federal govern-

For a million-dollar project, the government normally would match one-third of the cost or \$330,000, Pugsley said.

PUGSLEY SAID that other universities that are considering building swimming pools are thinking in terms of Olympic

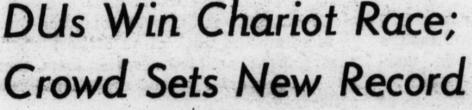
If K-State built only the Big Eight competition size, the pool. would be outdated almost before it was completed, he said.

The present men's pool in Nichols is being used for competiiton but its 60-foot length is not up to Big Eight regulation size of 75-feet.

IN A BOOK entitled, "Swim-ming Pool Standards," written 26 years ago, K-State's pool is illustrated as an example of antiquated style.

The Swimming Pool Committee consists of Chairman Edward Fedosky, swimming coach, H .B. Lee, athletic director; Richard Blackburn, director of K-State Union; Katherine Geyer, Women's Physical Education.

Vincent Cool, University architect; Daniel Beatty, business manager; Albert Pugsley, adviser; and Thomas Evans, men's physical education.



A record breaking 1,151 persons Sunday saw Delta Upsilon break the eight year winning streak of Beta Theta Pi at the 12th Annual Lambda Chi Alpha Chariot Relays at Memorial Sta-

BOB SCHMOEKEL, PEM Sr. Larry Townley, PSD Fr, Larry Bredewgerd, GEN Fr, Tom Jacob, PHY Fr, Ben Martin, GEN Fr, and Roy Teas, GEN So. pulled the Delta Upsilon's chariot ridden by Kappa Delta's Jan Greenwood, FCD So, through the quarter mile in 51.8 seconds.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished second in the relays with a time of 52.2 seconds and Beta Theta Pi third with 52.9. Prior to Sunday's meet, the Beta's had

High Per Cent

won 8 straight and 9 of the 11 relays.

SIXTEEN fraternities entered the competition and all but one managed to finish the race. The one mishap was a wheel falling off the Sigma Phi Epsilon's chariot.

An additional attraction of this year's Chariot Relays was the crowning of queen Vicki Ditch, BIS So, Delta Delta Delta representative. Her attendants were Sharon Edgar, GEN So, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Colleen Ostmeyer, MED So, Alpha Delta Pi.

THE LAMBDA CHIS also awarded 19 door prizes, donated by local merchants.

The sixteen fraternities competing in the relays were: Acacia; Alpho Gamma Rho; Alpha Tau Omega; Beta Sigma Psi; Beta Theta Pi; Delta Upsilon: Delta Tau Delta; Farm-House: Kappa Sigma;

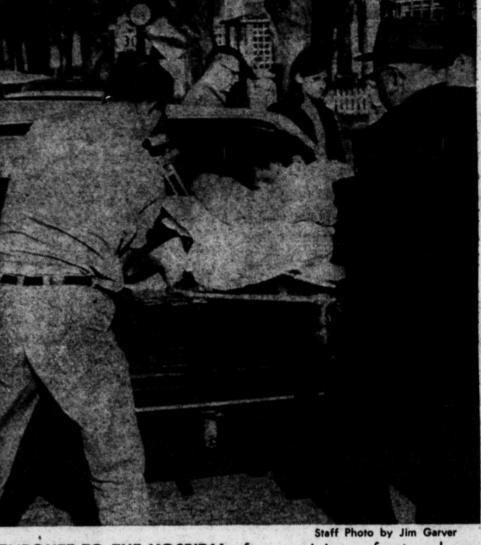
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Kappa Theta; Pi Kappa Alpha; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Chi; Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Tau Kappa

Home Ec Majors To Elect Officers

Elections for Home Economics Council officers will be between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and Tuesday in Justin lounge.

Mary Bishop, chairman of Home Economics Council, said all home economics students are eligible to vote if they present their identification cards.

Candidates include Becky Hargrove, HE So, and Lorna House, HT Jr. chairman: Karen Falk, HEA So, and Carolyn Graham, HT Jr, vice chairman; Cheri Avery, HEJ So, Sandy Bradley, TC Jr, Diane Youngers, HEA Fr, secretary; Jean Casper, TC So, Carolyn McKinly, HT Fr, and Mary Windels, HT So, treas-



ENROUTE TO THE HOSPITAL after receiving a fractured arm and a scalp laceration Sunday is Colburn Berkeley, AR 1. A motorcycle Berkeley was driving struck the automobile of Michael Parker, Fort Riley, as Berkeley made a left turn onto Poyntz Avenue. Berkeley was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital and Parker was treated for bruises and abrasions.

Publications Requests Larger Fee Allocation

Pointed questions and a probing atmosphere characterized the second Apportionment Board hearings Sunday night, as the Board heard requests from four groups.

REPRESENTATIVES from Student Publications, Wildlife Society, Amateur Radio Club and Meats Judging Team outlined their respective financial needs and supported their past year's expenditures.

Intramural Athletics was scheduled to meet with the Board, but failed to appear.

The largest request of the evening came from a member of the big three. Jack Backer, head of Student Publications, resubmitted an earlier request of \$4.25 per student-per semester for three years.

THIS AMOUNT, \$88,944, compares with \$80,000 approved by Student Senate last year.

A major factor for the Publications increase is a change in financing the new offset press scheduled for use next fall,

Backer said. Backer said the department hoped to put the Collegians on micro film and subscribe to the UPI Photo Service, as well as news service. A \$5 price will tentatively cover the Royal Pur-

ple and a picture next fall, he

THE WILDLIFE Society appealed to the Board for funds to support the printing of 10,000 booklets entitled: "Kansas Upland Gainbirds." The society previously has not received an allocation.

Providing weather information and the ability to communicate in an emergency were factors given by Bill Cahill, EE So, to support his request of new radio equipment for the Amateur Radio Club.

The organization is asking for \$678 but previously has not received funds before.

MEATS JUDGING TEAM raised their requests to \$1,100 over the \$900 appropriated in past years.

The Board will be meeting all week with the remainder of the 35 organizations on campus requesting funds from the student activity fee.

Council To Review Fee Hike Proposal

The Kansas Legislative Council will be asked next month to urge the Board of Regents to boost student fees for Kansas colleges and universities.

THE LEGISLATIVE Budget Committee of the Council agreed Friday to make the request. If approved by the Council, the Board of Regents then can act to set the amount of increase, Max Bickford, Regents' executive of-

ficer, said Friday. The committee's report will be given to the Council May 11, two days before the Board of Regents' next meeting.

The report asks that student fees be raised to a level which will average 25 per cent of the basic cost of education for the colleges and universities.

THE PRESENT level is around 23 per cent. The comittee said the largest proportion of the increase should come from hikes in non-resident fees.

"Student fees should finance a larger proportion of school costs than they do now," the committee report said. The report also urged the Board of Regents to make regular reviews of student fees, probably every four years.

Student Drinking

Local Beer Business Booms

(Editor's note: The Manhattan City Commission Tuesday will dis-cuss city ordinances pertaining to dancing in local taverns. The fol-lowing is a report on student drinking habits and the places stu-dents frequent.)

By BARBARA GREEN

"A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and thou" is an old happiness formula which many students seem willing to try.

Although a more modern mind might translate the formula into "A stein of beer, a slice of pizza. and you, baby," the idea remains the same.

IN FACT, students are so willing to try the formula that a local beer and dance establishment will break open as many as 20 sixteen-gallon kegs of beer on a busy night.

A smaller tavern in Aggieville once averaged a keg per day until the owner added Go-Go girls to counteract downtown competition. Business tripled overnight. As the owner said, "It's amazing what two girls can do." Manhattan has 21 places

licensed for beer consumption. MEMBERSHIP in the Manhattan area's 16 private clubs is increasing rapidly. The owner

of one club that has been open two months said he was averaging 10 new members a week. The people who benefit most by private clubs are those who

work late and find everything else closed by the time they get off work. Because the law allows private clubs to stay open until 3 a.m.

or later depending on the county, private clubs can cater to two different crowds. The first composed largely of students disperses around 12:30 a.m. when the second crowd composed of working people arrives.

PRIVATE CLUBS fall into two classes. Class A is nonprofit and includes country clubs and fraternal organizations such as the Elks lodge. There is no minimum membership fee set for Class A clubs and the only legal requirement is that a member be 21.

Only Class A clubs can use the "chit system" in which the management can buy liquor for the member and store it for him with his name written on it.

By law, a student may include the beverages available in the state liquor stores in his happiness formula when he reaches 21. However, younger students know that even the precaution of a fake I.D. isn't necessary at many of Manhattan's 13 liquor stores. Alcoholic Beverage Control

(ABC) has jurisdiction over (Continued on Page 4.)

Enrolls for Fall Approximately 85 per cent of the students who will return to K-State this fall have completed enrollment this spring, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records. A SMALLER percentage is in-

dicated for the Colleges of Education, Arts and Sciences, and Architecture, but students in those colleges still have time to complete enrollment this spring, Gerritz said. "Students who do not avail

themselves of the opportunity to enroll this spring may do so during the registration periods in the fall beginning September 11," Gerritz said. At that time the non-enrolled

student will need to report to his adviser with his registration permit and select courses in the same manner that the student has done this spring, he said.

THEN COURSE preferences will be entered into the computer and class schedules prepared, he said. All of the students who en-

rolled this spring and the new students who enroll this summer will have had their schedules prepared prior to those who enroll in September and will not be confronted with closed classes, he said.

A Question of Attitude

The prestige of a university most often is determined by the academic attitude of those associated with it.

This attitude is a primary consideration of national committees when universities apply for chapters of well-known honoraries.

That K-State was rejected last year as a location for a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter indicates too little emphasis is placed on academics here.

Editorial Phi Beta Kappa is an honorary for scholars in liberal arts, and chapters

are located at 175 colleges and universities. ALTHOUGH THE rejection letter did not state why K-State was not granted a chapter, the questions on the application

indicate that academic attitude is a giant

selection factor.

The committee considered the ratio of scholarships for scholars to scholarships for athletes, the comparison of salaries for coaches and higher professorial positions, and the quality of library resources.

These and other selection factors can be incorporated into one category—academic attitude.

ATHLETES HERE have a much higher chance of being granted an attractive scholarship than do persons of the highest academic ability.

While more money is poured each year into a scarcely renowned athletics program, the library resources here still cannot match those of other Big Eight Schools.

PARTIALLY BECAUSE of tradition and partly because library resources are scarce and scholarships are rather limited, K-State is seldom recognized for its largest college, that of arts and sciences.

Until the academic attitude of students, professors, and administrators begins to parallel the enrollment growth of students in liberal arts, K-State probably will be denied a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

A university supposedly is an academic community. But emphasis on other phases of college life continues to outrank emphasis on academic achievement.

editorials



The Kansas State Collegian

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Off the Top

College Female's Image Distorted

The contents of this column do not appeal to the average Midwestern prurient interest and therefore are not subject to Supreme Court action.

(Would you believe prudish interest?)

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE female is in trouble. Her image is being distorted, misjudged and presented to the public as somewhat of a threat to public security.

Consider the following from a recent article in Moderator magazine:



"Overbearing, oversensitive, overindulged and oversexed, American women have usurped their historical function and clogged up the machine of progress in this century. Homemaking was not sufficient To show that they deserved equal status with men in determining the nation's des-

tiny, they fermented a fear of whiskey, distilled the 18th Amendment, and uncorked prohibition's reign of lawlessness. With so clear an evidence of insight and wisdom, women's suffrage became unavoidable.

"An example of their brilliance at the polls came less than three months after ratification of the 19th Amendment: handsome Warren Harding was elected America's worst president . . . each succeeding generation has aggravated the problem of female interference"

Obviously, K-State women are not of that description. They are still too busy fighting their own rules, most of which originated before Warren Harding became president.

Alice in Wonderland(?)

The time has come, the Senate said, to speak of many things: of wage and rate and merchants' ties, and unions and things.

(Not unions, one wizard said, "We wouldn't want to do anything that would be so radical.")

"FARGO," A CARTOON in three columns, debuts on this page today. It was written by a student and will appear daily until the end of the semester. "Fargo," the typical K-State student.

Coed Calls for Backing Of Computer Enrollment

Editor:

In the article on computer praise and reprobation that appeared in Wednesday's Collegian, Barbara Green, HEJ So, marveled at the impact of computer enrollment and then applied witty characterizations to the students objecting the system.

THE OBJECTORS TO the new system made known their objections and over 1,-

730 students have considered them serious and significant enough to warrant the signing of a petition asking for a halt to the computer enrollment procedure.

Reader Opinion

The significance of the advantages also should be considered.

This system will mean the end of students standing in line for two or three hours to enroll, and will guarantee placement in courses needed for graduation.

It eliminates changes from a closed course of a favored professor to one of another professor in a related subject, as the machine simply will place a student in a class, but it will guarantee a class in the listed subject.

THE SECOND ADVANTAGE of the computer enrollment is that it will facilitate the work of the Office of Admissions and Records. Support based on this aspect seems to lose sight of the principle that a University exists to educate students, and that the work of offices such as the Office of Admissions and Records is a secondary function within the University. It is designed to handle paper work and financial matters in order to leave student and faculty free for the pursuit of learning.

But, if students are not willing to spend two or three hours in the field house deciding how their time will be spent for the

next 15 weeks, and would have it decided for them in 10 minutes of computer time to facilitate the work of an office that, in theory, is supposed to be serving them, then let's see them rise up and support the new system.

WHERE IS THE backing for the Office of Admissions and Records and their computer enrollment?

There are over 8,000 students left. Let's see their names on a petition of support for computer enrollment and quiet the protest's of Miss Green's "New Generation Students."

Judy Feeny, ART So

Paths Deplorable

Editor:

I was pleased to read in the Collegian last Thursday an editorial concerning the tendency many people have of cutting paths across the lawns on the campus.

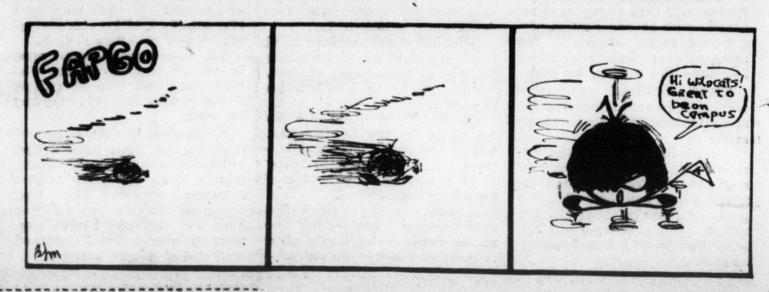
I'VE BEEN A reader of the Collegian for four or five years and this is the first time I've seen an editorial concerning this problem.

I realize that many readers couldn't care less, but I hope you will continue to call peoples' attention to this deplorable practice.

IT IS CERTAINLY true that these paths are one of the major eyesores on the campus, and in most cases there is no good reason why they have to be made.

I recall one professor's remarks to his class on this subject. He commented that it's no wonder we're called "aggies" the way we walk over the grass like a bunch of cows.

Robert Ireland, AEC Gr



In Alabama Race

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)-A record turnout, including thousands of Negroes who will be voting for the first time, are expected to go to the polls in the Democratic primary Tuesday in which Gov. George Wallace is seeking to replace himself with his wife, Lurleen.

Many political observers believe that the Wallace hold over Alabama is so strong that Mrs. Wallace, a 39-year-old former dime store clerk, will be swept heading toward the November general election without a runoff despite an opposition field of nine men, including two former governors, and the nay vote of the Negroes.

IN THE PAST, the Democratic primary has been tantamount to election in Alabama and if history holds true Mrs. Wallace could become the third woman in U.S. history to hold the reins of a sovereign state.

The primary is one of six around the nation Tuesday.

THE WALLACES have made no bones that a vote for Lurleen is a vote for George who by law cannot succeed himself for another four-year term in the \$25,-000 a year job.

Political prognosticators around the state have predicted that as many as 800,000 will go to the polls Tuesday. Included in this number will be some 235,000 Negroes, about half of whom were registered under the 1965 voting rights act and will be voting for their first time.

IN ADDITION to the record turnout, the campaign has set some other high water marks for Alabama, mainly the noticeable lack of race baiting and the almost sure election of a Negro sheriff in predominantly Negro Wilcox county.

The other candidates are for-

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (UPI)

-Sky diver Nick Piantanida,

foiled in his third attempt to set

a world's free fall record when

a freak accident cut off his oxy-

gen while aloft in the earth's

stratosphere, fought for his life

hospital here after suffering

brain damage in a heart-stopping,

10-mile plunge to earth Sunday

in his gondola suspended from

a balloon. Hospital officials said

he remained unconscious and in

LESS THAN half way to his

planned altitude of 124,000 feet,

the face visor on Piantanida's

spacesuit cracked and released

his vital supply of oxygen. He

had time to gasp only a few

hoarse words on the radio to

his ground controllers before

released the gondola from a

giant helium-filled balloon, and

Piantanida plunged earthward.

He was taken to the hospital

moaning and sucking on an oxy-

ther of three had hoped to ride

the balloon to the planned height

and then jump overboard, falling

more than 20 miles before open-

ing his parachute. The current

free fall record of 83,523.41

feet is held by Russian Eugene

more than an hour after a per-

fect ascent from Sioux Falls,

S.D., and about 3,000 feet under

60,000 feet his blood would have

boiled like water" when the spacesuit was depressurized, said

Marvin McCall, an Air Force

Taped transcripts of the con-

"IF NICK had gone above

the level of sudden death.

pressure suit specialist.

The accident occurred at little

THE BRICKTOWN, N.J., fa-

gen tube.

Andreev.

The ground crew immediately

lapsing into unconsciousness.

critical condition today.

Piantanida was rushed to a

today.

Accident Foils Third Try

At World Free Fall Record

mer Gov. James (Big Jim) Folsom and John Patterson; agriculture commissioner A. W. Todd, Charles Woods, Sherman Powell, and Eunice Gore, the latter announcing he is running on the advice of God.

Record Vote Seen Viet Catholics Accuse Lodge

SAIGON (UPI)-About 5,000 Roman Catholic refugees from North Viet Nam staged a rally today denouncing U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge as a "comrade" of anti-government Buddhists leaders and demanded his ouster.

The Catholics, most of whom fled their Communist homeland several years ago, praised American assistance in the war effort and unfurled banners saying "Thanks G.I." But they charged Lodge with meddling in the nation's political affairs and condoning Buddhist agitation to bring about the downfall of the military government.

THE CATHOLIC rally came a day after about 8,000 May Day demonstrators marched on the U.S. Embassy here carrying anti-American banners and shouting "Yankee go home."

Vietnamese riot police, backed by a battalion of government soldiers, pulled barbed wire across the street in front of the embassy and turned the crowd away.

THE demonstrators threatened to close the central market today in a show of strength to back up their demands for a reduction in the cost of living and a 100 per cent boost in wages, but failed to carry out their threat.

In the rebellious northern provinces smouldering political

WASHINGTON (UPI) - De-

fense Secretary Robert McNa-

mara's management of manpow-

er and equipment for the U.S.

war effort in Viet Nam is com-

ing under increasingly heavy

new charges of supply shortages

in Viet Nam, charged Sunday

that the Pentagon had sold or

stockpiled equipment needed in

FIFTEEN STAFF members

who recently returned from a

tour of the Far East and Europe

planned to present their case

when the Senate foreign aid expenditures subcomittee begins

It was the latest in a series

of allegations that U.S. forces in

Southeast Asia were not getting

all the equipment they needed.

McNamara has denied all such

mittee's staff director, said the

Defense Depatment "is disposing

of useful and usable equipment."

He emphasized that the equip-

ment did not include weapons.

considerable shortages. We have

got lots of requisitions that have

not been filled and they can be

matched with disposals and ex-

cess in holding areas." He said

the list of shortages included

bulldozers, tractors, cranes, rock

crushing plants, dump trucks,

2 1/2-ton cargo trucks, graders,

ment, the Senate perparedness

subcommittee, in testimony taken

March 23 and made public dur-

ing the weekend, disclosed that

the 750 Army reserve units de-

activated last fall as surplus in-

cluded some types since re-

Lt. Gen. J. L. Throckmorton,

quested for the war effort.

AS FOR MANPOWER manage-

scrapers and generators.

But Lippman said, "there are

Joseph Lippman, the subcom-

Senate investigators, raising

congressional fire.

hearings Tuesday.

the war.

charges.

Senators Say McNamara

Sold Vital War Supplies

tension flashed into violence today. At Da Nang two men were shot at funeral ceremonies for an assassinated anti-Communist political leader, Phan Thuyet of the Viet Nam Nationalist party

THE SHOOTING erupted as mourners at the funeral began a march into downtown Da Nang, an area dominated by the Buddhists who oppose the VNQD. A jeep loaded with men moved through the marchers and shot two mourners near the gates to the U.S. mission hospital compound.

"Just as the jeep turned the corner I heard two shots," said UPI reporter Daniel Sutherland who was at the end of the march-

"I RAN AS fast as I could back toward the shooting. The jeep had fled.

"Two American doctors-Thomas Crey of Denver, Colo., and George McInnes of Augusta, Ga., were working on the two Vietnamese." Both were seriously injured.

B52s Blast Viet Cong Retreating from Battle

SAIGON (UPI)—Giant B52 bombers struck at Viet Cong retreating before doggedly pursuing U.S. infantrymen today in a jungle sanctuary near the Cambodian border where the GIs cut down 131 guerrillas in a weekend fight.

Troops of the 1st Infantry Division, literally hacking their way through the soggy, stifling jungle pushed through War Zone C which intelligence officers call one of the key guerilla havens in the south.

THE AREA, about 75 miles northwest of Saigon, is a main southern terminal for the Ho Chi Minh supply trail from North Viet Nam and is said to contain the headquarters of Viet Cong chieftain Nguyen Huu Tho. Even the Vietnamese peasants whose friendship the Communists normally try to cultivate have been prohibited from trespassing in the area.

U.S. officials disclosed today that Navy raiders blasted two anti-aircraft missile sites about 34 miles north-northwest of the Communist city of Vinh Sunday with bullpop air-to-ground missiles and 500 and 1,000 pound

THE SPOKESMAN said the

versation between Piantanida

and the ground crew indicated

the sky diver blacked out almost

immediately after his face visor

cracked. He apparently was

without oxygen for about 31/2

minutes as the gondola zoomed

the sequence began with an un-

asked him, "was that a sneeze?"

Piantanida gasped something

explained "swoosh" of air.

that sounded like "visor."

AN AUDIO tape recording of

Piantanida's wife, Janice, 23,

A FEW seconds of silence

"Emergency . . ." was the

followed, and the ground con-

troller asked "what was that,

only reply. Then there was a

louder "swoosh" of air. The

controller shouted, "cut him

off," and Piantanida's gondola

was electronically separated from

to accomplish his mission. In Oc-

tober, 1965, his balloon burst

and he was dropped on Pig's Eye

dump in St. Paul, Minn. In

January of this year, he set an

unofficial altitude record by rid-

ing his balloon to 123,800 feet,

but he was unable to disconnect

his main oxygen line and could

not jump from the gondola.

Twice before, Piantanida failed

toward the ground.

Nick?"

the balloon.

fighters, from the carrier Hancock, saturated the 400-square foot sites, putting both out of commission.

A spokesman said the Viet Cong apparently are dodging major action in order to recognize and challenge U.S. ground forces on a larger scale. U.S. officials estimate about 5,500 men a month are infiltrating from North Viet Nam.

THEY SAID only 19 Viet Cong were killed and possibly a dozen or more slain in air strikes throughout South Viet Nam.

The Zone C sweep is one part of the U.S. campaign to throttle Communist supply arteries both north and south of the demarcation line.

Navy and Air Force pilots continued their daily strikes on North Viet Nam. U.S. spokesmen said today carrier planes hit Communist junk and barge shipping and Air Force crews blasted highways, bridges, warehouses and trucking on inland routes in the north.

On Viet Nam War

Paul VI received U.S. South Viet Nam Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge today in a private audience to discuss chances for a peaceful settlement of the war in Southeast Asia.

the Vatican in a black limousine at 10:48 a.m. (4:48 CST), 12 minutes ahead of the time set for their meeting with the Pope.

VATICAN SOURCES said the U.S. diplomat, who arrived in Rome Saturday on his way from Saigon to Washington, would personally brief the pontiff on latest developments in America's efforts to bargain for peace in

Pope Paul held a history making meeting only five days ago with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko devoted primarily to the Viet Nam problem and Vatican sources said the pontiff would "undoubtedly" tell Lodge of what new prospects of a Viet Nam settlement emerged from

A MEETING between the Pope and Lodge had been anticipated ever since word came that the U.S. ambassador was stopping over in Rome on his way to the United States for consultations and a three-week

On arrival in Rome Saturday Lodge had declined to comment on the purpose of his stopover or on the possibility of a papal audience.

chief of the Army's Office of Reserve components, told the subcommittee McNamara's plan for merging organized Army reserve units into the National Guard would produce "a higher state of readiness."

But Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., said the merger plan conveyed "the feeling that we are degrading the whole idea of the ready reserve and the national guard." He said the reserve system has been hurt because the army is calling up draftees for service in Viet Nam and not using reserve "as intended."

Lodge, Pope Talk

VATICAN CITY (UPI)-Pope

Lodge and his wife arrived at

Viet Nam.

these talks.

vacation with his family.

Today in-

1-----Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Friday: Rex A. Stewart, AED Fr: Lyle Zitek, VM Jr.

Saturday: Linda Waggoner, Special; Larry Lee Seger, BA Jr; Randy Dalke, BA So; Jerry Reppert, TJ Fr; William Bowden, AR 1; Michael White, BA So;

Sunday: John N. Galloway, CE Fr; Nancy Martin, HT Fr.

DISMISSALS

NOW-

Friday: Thomas Burger, Fr; Steve Carwell, BA Fr; Rex. A. Stewart, AED Fr; Larry Seger, BA, Jr; James Hastings, SED

Saturday: Cyrus Eilian, AR 3. Sunday: Leanna Lenhart, SP Gr: Michael White, BA So; Jerry L. Reppert, TJ Fr; William H. Wowden, AR 1.

James Garner

Melina Mercouri

"A MAN COULD GET

KILLED"

Weather

Fair with a slow warming trend today tonight and Tuesday. Southerly winds 5 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight. High today upper 60s.

Low tonight low 40s.

Campus Bulletin

ASSOCIATED Women Students Council will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208.

ENGINEERING students will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Seaton 161. Engineering Council candi-dates will be introduced.

HELEN Clark, professor of foods and nutrition, Purdue University, will discuss "Utilization of Essen-tial Amino Acids by Man" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Justin 109.

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"JUDITH"

"SONS OF KATTE ELDER" "RIO BRAVO"



BOB SCHMOEKEL, PEM Sr, and Larry Townley, PSD Fr, break the tape to win the 12th annual Chariot Relays, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. The men are members of Delta

Upsilon. Riding in their chariot is Jan Greenwood, FCD So, Kappa Delta. It was the KD's third straight riding win. (See story page 1.)

Library Plans Art Areas

Many of the now vacant walls in Farrell Library hallways will be used for art exhibits beginning next fall.

THE MAIN PART of the exhibit area will be on the second floor where the card catalogues now are located. The hallway in the basement also will be converted into an exhibit area.

Both originals and reproductions of art objects from the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., will be on display. These will include mostly 20 by 24 inch color replicas of the pictures.

A selection of high school art works receiving national scholastic awards by Hallmark will be on exhibit for one month.

THE BEST NEWS photographs for the year and exhibits from the Smithsonian Institute also will be displayed.

The exhibits, which will be different on each floor, will change about every three weeks.

The Manhattan High School art department also is making plans for an exhibit in the library.

TRAVELING book exhibitions including the best books pub-

lished in the Midwest will be displayed. The book exhibitions will deal with books having the best design and best typography.

Some exhibits will include work from many departments on campus and various resources available at the University.

The first of these will be called "Forms and Patterns—Science and Art." It will premiere the displays in the fall semester. The displayed work will be donated from the depart-

ments of art, architecture and pure and applied sciences.

Library books illustrating and adding to every exhibit will be on display with the exhibits.

The east wing of the first floor will continue to be used for display of student art work.

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Students Support Alcohol Business

(continued from page 1) liquor stores, but local police can arrest store owners if they can prove liquor has been sold to a minor.

A TEMPORARY suspension of the liquor license is the usual sentence for violating the liquor law, but repeated violations can cause a license to be revoked permanently.

Frequent checks made by police on taverns and the ABC on liquor stores take the form of sending a minor into the establishment to see if he can make a purchase.

Local liquor store merchants haven't kept a careful tabulation on quantities sold, but one guessed that 200 fifths per week would be a good estimate for his store which does about 80 per cent of its business with University students.

The most obvious and popular system for both club classes is for the member to bring his own bottle.

CLASS B is a profit-making private club and is the kind stu-

dents are most likely to come in contact with. Membership in Class B requires that a male be 21 and female 18, providing she is accompanied by a 21-year-old male.

Class B clubs must charge a minimum of \$10 for yearly membership and potential members must wait 30 days for their application to be processed in Topeka.

Club owners say that the age requirement and the 30-day waiting period has reduced the number of trouble makers who gain membership.

BY CHECKING an applicants' past record on file in Topeka, an owner can find out if the applicant is a troublemaker and deny him membership.

While waiting for the application to be processed, an applicant can get in the club with a temporary card. The brevity record of membership in one club was set by a student who had only held his temporary card three hours when it was torn up for breaking the rules.



1. Talking to yourself?

Rehearsing a speech. I'm running for President of the Student Council.



2. Angela's idea?

She says it will help me develop a sense of responsibility.



3. What's your platform?

Do I need one?



4. You have to give people a reason for voting for you.

How about "A chicken in every pot"?



5. Already been used.

"Tippecanoe and Tyler too"?



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INTERNATIONAL DAY guests, Mrs. Salma Saadeh, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Najih Shubber, examine bread baked in the 96th Quartermaster Battalion at Ft. Riley. They were three of more than 100 foreign students

from K-State who visited Ft. Riley during International Day. Shubber is a graduate student in bacteriology, and Mrs. Saadeh's husband is a graduate student in general.

Summer Registration Opens

Registration for the summer evening college and extension class program at Manhattan and Ft. Riley is now open, according to Dr. John Kitchens, head of the department of continuing education.

CLASSES ARE scheduled to meet twice weekly, from 6:30 to 9 p.m., June 6 through August Kitchens said persons, whether military or civilian, may enroll in evening classes at both Manhattan and Ft. Riley.

The offerings of interest to the businessman and business

Student Awarded Grant From Wildlife Society

Spencer Linderman, WLC Jr, was awarded a \$150 scholarship by Associate Professor of Zoology R. J. Robel, at the K-State student chapter of the Wildlife Society's banquet April 16. The award, initiated in 1966, will be made annually by the chapter to a deserving wildlife biology major.

student include office management which will examine the functions of the office manager in organizing, and planning work components; and business law I, which explores the legal questions relating to contracts, bailments, partnerships and negotiable instruments.

THE BEHAVIOR of the individual and his relationship to society will be studied in abnormal psychology. Beginning and advanced art students are provided the opportunity to further their understanding and skills in the visual arts in painting and drawing I and II. Elementary logic and English composition I are designed to assist in organizing the individual's approach to thinking and writing.

The on-campus subjects here will be general geology, introduction to sociology, American folklore and folk literature, history of the U.S. before 1877, painting and drawing I and II, western civilization I, economics I, and office management.

COURSES TO BE taught at Ft. Riley include English composition I and II; elementary

logic, abnormal psychology and business law I.

Enrollment for military personnel will be at the Main Post Education Center, building 36, on May 25 and June 1.

Registration for all other interested persons may be made in Umberger hall, room 313B.

Professor To Govern Psychology Society

Dr. Rovert Sinnetc, assistant director of the Counseling Center and an associate professor, was named the president-elect at the annual meeting of the Kansas Psychological Association meeting at K-State on April 22.

Sinnett will become the new president next year at the annual meeting. Dr. Henry Leland, coordinator of professional training and development at Parsons

State Hospital and Training School and a research associate in the Bureau of Child Research at Kansas University, is the present president.

Sinnett assumed his duties here in September, 1962, after having worked at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Topeka and serving as as visiting associate professor of psychology at the University of Kansas.

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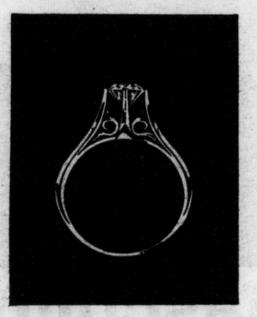


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KANSAS STATE CONTECTAN MILL MALL C TOPE

Rowers Nip Spartans; Freshmen Crew Wins

K-State's varsity rowing crew picked up its first win of the season Saturday by defeating a crew from Michigan State in the Heart of America Invitation rowing regatta in Kansas City.

The Wildcats, who covered the seven-eighths mile course in 4:32, edged the Spartan crew by approximately three seats.

K-STATE, WHICH lost earlier this season to Purdue and Minnesota, now has a 1-2 record.

"We took two on the nose," Coach Don Rose said, speaking about the earlier losses. "As a result, we had quite a few

Cats Garner Split With Soph's Gem

K-State kept its baseball hopes for a championship alive Saturday by splitting a doubleheader with Iowa State at Ames.

Lefty Steve Wood allowed the Cyclones only three hits and struck out 10 as the Wildcats came back to win the second game of the twinbill 5-0. Iowa State won the opener, 5-3.

THE WILDCATS are now 7-4 in the Big Eight and stand 14-8 overhall. Iowa State is 4-4 and 6-8 for the season.

The split allows K-State to retain second place in the standings behind Oklahoma State, which split a doubleheader with Oklahoma.

The third games of both series were rained out.

WOOD, who allowed only four hits and struck out 13 in his last time out, which was against Colorado, was under control most of the way. No runner advanced past second base.

Ernie Recob, K-State's centerfielder, opened scoring in the second game by leading off with a double to open the sixth.

Jim Scheffer struck out, Stu Steele walked and shortstop Garry Holland came through with a run-producing double to

A WILD pitch by the Cyclone's Steve Norton allowed Steele to score from third and then singles by Dave Baker and Norb Andrews produced two more runs. which was all that Wood needed to pick up his third victory in five decisions.

changes in the varsity crew this last week in order to get it going a little faster. We changed several positions and moved one man from the junior varsity. It's like interchanging your forwards and guards on a basketball team."

"While this victory was important in the respect it was the first time we've beaten Michigan State," Rose said. "It should be noted that Michigan State recently defeated the Purdue varsity by more than a boat length."

"WE WERE rowing over them (in strokes per minute) in order to maintain our advantage," he continued, "but we've got to become a little more efficient by lowering the strokes per minute to do the same job.'

The K-State frosh picked up their second win in three attempts by beating the Notre Dame freshmen by a boat length.

The junior varsity, which had no one to race until the Michigan State varsity agreed to run the course again, was beaten by the Spartan crew (two and a half

Nossek Leads Rout

Gridmen Sputter, Then Jell

The final score was 48-6; Doug Weaver had the pleasure of standing in a winning dressing room; but K-State faithfuls (all 1500) were left in a state of limbo-not knowing just how good the Wildcat football team really is or will be.

The 48 points scored by the purple team were the most scored in a spring game in a long time and after a sputtering start, the purple offense, led by freshman quarterback Bill Nossek and the running of freshman Cornelius Davis and sophomore Ossie Cain, turned into a steamroller.

DAVIS and Cain each scored three touchdowns and rushed for 79 and 99 yards respectively while Nossek took charge like a veteran, hitting 8 of 15 passes for 122 yards and scoring one touchdown.

Freshman Dave Jones combined with veterans Lodis Rhodes and Rick Balducci to do some nifty pass catching.

Jones in particular made several seemingly impossible grabs and indicated he may be Nossek's favorite target next

Detroit transfer Bill Denny,

5-10, 250 pound sophomore, led the purple defense that held the white scoreless until junior quarterback Richard Noll hit Balducci with a 37 TD pass with no time left on the clock.

HEAD coach Doug Weaver praised the up-front blocking of juniors Dave Alexander and Mike Goyne and sophomore Al Walcsak, who opened gapping holes for Cain and Davis' rambles.

Junior Art Strozier turned in a fine two-way performance and indicated he will be a Wildcat workhorse next season.

Junior quarterbacks Vic Castillo and Mike White, who did all the quarterbacking for the Wildcats last season, were not able to move the White unit.

CASTILLO was plagued with poor protection and hit on only three of eight passes for 26 yards. White did little better, hitting on four of 10 passes for 29 yards.

Rhodes led the Purple pass receivers grabbing three passes for 79 yards. Jones pulled in four tosses for 54 yards and Bill Salat caught two for 28 yards.

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lengths.) 'Cats Win Quadrangular;

Ron Schmedemann, K-State's number one golfer, shot a blazing two under par 68 to lead the Wildcat linksters to victory over KU. Nebraska and Missouri in a quadrangular match Saturday

at the Manhattan Country Club. K-State defeated KU 13-2, Nebraska 12-3, and Missouri 13-2.

SCHMEDEMANN'S torrid round was supported by Joel Athey and John Graham, who both toured the greens in 76, Shelly Shellenberger, who shot a 78, and Dennis Berkholtz, who shot a respectable 80.

In a quadrangular meet at Lawrence Friday with the same teams, K-State dropped all three matches, losing to KU 10 1/2-4 1/2, Nebraska 8 1/2 - 6 1/2, and Missouri 10 1/2 - 4 1/2.

K-STATE'S season record now stands 11-17-1 in dual meets. Saturday's results:

K-State - Schmedemann 68.

Schmedemann Shoots 68 Shellenberger 78, Berkholtz 80,

Athey 76, Graham 76. KU-Southern 80, White 80, Powell 80, Carlson 85, Beougher

Missouri-Snider 77, Crawford 84, Renne 80, Garvin 85, Clark 83.

Nebraska-Lau 79, Sweetman 84, West 82, Ullstom 78, Mes-

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The Ft. Riley Officers' Club has an immediate opening for a book-

keeper, experience preferred. Good wages and group benefits, 5-day week. For appointment, call BE 9-2776. Mr. Fulton. 129-133

Four-Piece Orchestra for Summer Resort at Manitowish Waters, Wisconsin — Four-piece orchestra including piano, horn, bass and drums required for a summer resort. Must be capable of playing all types of music including Latin American, waltzes, fox trots, with limited background in Rock in Roll. This is for the entire summer of 1966 extending to the week of Labor Day. Flease contact Mr. Epstein, 962-2900 in Milwaukee or P.O. Box 5577, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 53211.

PERSONAL

Gentlemen: Let us keep your cordovans and wingtips looking new. New soles and heels \$4.75. OLSON'S SHOE REPAIR, Aggie-127

PROFESSIONAL CAREERS IN AERO CHARTING

CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT with the U.S. AIR FORCE

Minimum 120 semester hours college credit including 24 hours of subjects pertinent to charting such as math, geography, geology, and physics. Equivalent experience acceptable.

Training program. Openings for men and women.

Application and further information forwarded on request.

WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR) Hq Aeronautical Chart & Information Center, 8900 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri 63125

An equal opportunity employer

MAY IS MUSIC MONTH IN MANHATTAN . .

and for K-Staters, masterworks by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra

TONIGHT—8:15 P.M. MANHATTAN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Single Admission: \$3.00

KSU STUDENT-50% DISCOUNT

presented by the Manhattan Artist Series



Collegian a GO-GO

On The Move With The University



THE 1966 MISS K-State-Manhattan finalists will meet in finals at 7:30 p.m. May 7 in the Manhattan City Auditorium. The winner will represent K-State and Manhattan in the Miss Kansas contest. From left, top row: Peggy Clark, SED So; Diane Cooper, HEA Fr; Patty Sughrue, HT Sr; and Janice Miller, ENG

Fr. Middle row, from left: Carolyn Sanders, MED Jr; Sharon Kirkbride, ART So; Marcia McLain, HEA Fr; and Sandie Mall, TJ So. From left, front row: Jan Rupp, SED So; Judy Hysom, BIS So; and Marilyn Hall, EED Jr. Not pictured is finalist Polly Combs, AMU Jr.

K-State Hosts ASCE; Seeks Third Trophy

The Mid-Continent Conference of student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) will be held May 6 and 7 at K-State, according to Associate Professor of Civil Engineering Vernon Rosebraugh.

A FIELD trip Friday morning, a luncheon at noon, and a banquet that evening are part of the activities planned for the conference.

Larry Evans, CE Sr, is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Mid-Continent Conference.

Student chapters of ASCE in the four states of Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and Oklahoma exchange ideas and present papers orally in competition for a traveling trophy.

K-STATE will be trying to retire the trophy by winning the third year in succession. K-

Minneapolis Concert to Conclude Artist Series

The final performance of this year's Manhattan Artist Series will be the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in concert at 8:15 tonight in the Manhattan City Auditorium. The concert was scheduled previously for Tuesday.

State was a finalist in national competition.

K-State also won the Man-Miles trophy last year. This trophy goes to the chapter with the number of members who have traveled the farthest to attend the conference.

Nine of the last 10 years the K-State chapter has won a certificate for excellence of conduct of its affairs. Only approximately 20 such certificates are awarded each year.

PETE'S BAR B-Q

25c BEER MONDAYS

2 Miles East on Highway 24

Tree Pipes Control Wet Wood Fungus By Tapping Method

Are they collecting sap? . . . Is the physical plant secretly making syrup beneath the generators in the power plant? . . . can we hang campaign posters on them? . . . These questions all stem from the fact that many of the trees on campus have pieces of pipe protruding from their trunks.

THOMAS Shackelford, Physical Plant office, explained the pipes are a method of controlling wet wood fungus which infects many campus elm trees.

The wet wood fungus grows inside the tree and exerts a pressure on the tree similar to the way an abscess exerts pressure on a person's skin, Shackelford said.

BY TAPPING the tree at the location of the "abscess," some of the pressure is released as the toxic juices from the fungus escape through the pipe.

Go Go Bridgestone



Today' Leading

Cycle

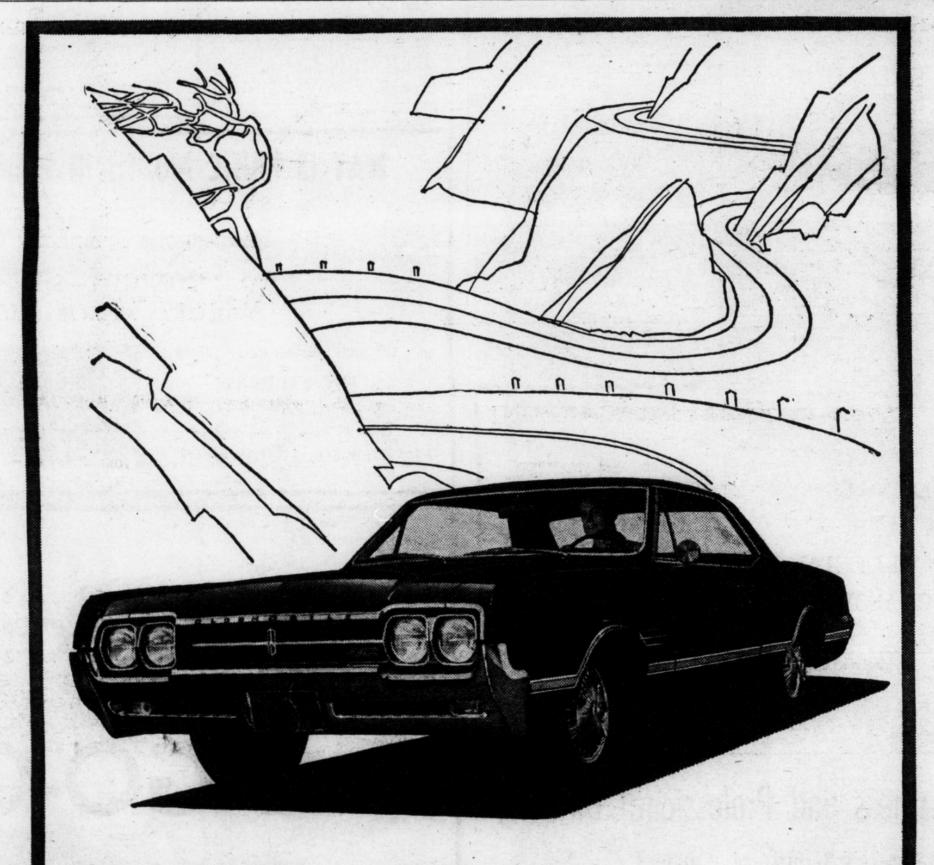
Starts in Any Gear

50cc and up

Come Out Today and Test Ride

K-HILL MOTOR CO.

Easy Terms Available



How to make a snap course out of a tough one!

Obviously, Olds 4-4-2 crammed for its finals. It masters miles with a 400-cubic-inch V-8, 4-barrel carb and a rumbling pair of pipes. Cools corners with heavy-duty suspension and front and rear stabilizers. Goes to the head of its class with the sportiest configuration ever to top four red-line tires. All this, and straight A's in economics, too... like matching its modest price to your pocket! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!







Fund Bandwagon Still Rollin' Along

The final member of the big three-athletics-jumped on the money bandwagon along with six other groups Monday night to request its share of the student

The World Today

LBJ Will Pursue Limited War Despite Heavy Pressures

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON-Defense Secretary Robert McNamara says the Johnson administration is sticking to its determination to pursue a "limited war" in Viet Nam, despite heavy pressure from both "Hawks" and "Doves."

(See details on page 3.)

Coalition Dealt Blow

WASHINGTON - President Johnson's proposal for a national fair housing law appeared today to have sounded the death knell for the bipartisan congressional coalition which pushed through the historical civil rights measures of 1964 and 1965.

(See details on page 3.)

New Draft Test Set

WASHINGTON — Selective Service is going to give another chance to those college students who missed signing up for the tests which might help them keep out of the draft. April 23 was the deadline for signing up for the nationwide qualification tests scheduled to be given May 14, May 21 and June 3.

(See details on page 3.)

McCain, Students Chat Wednesday at Coffee

There will be a Presidential Coffee for students in Banquet Room K-S in the Union at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

James A. McCain said the informal discussion will focus around questions of students.

Student Senate arranged the coffee and one of its officers will preside at the discussion.

activity fee from the Apportionment Board.

Athletics renewed its appeal for \$6 per student each semester. This amount would be a \$47.923 increase over last year's Student Senate approved apportionment. Earlier this year, the Board recommended \$4 to Senate, but this was essentially not approved.

C. CLYDE JONES, chairman of the Athletic Council, told the Board there was no "fat" in the budget whatsoever. Jones also said. "We are extremely aware of the problem the Apportionment Board faces."

K-State ranks lowest in the Big Eight in the amount of student fees supporting athletics, H. B. Lee, athletic director, said. "We are the only school which has suffered a drop in funds from the year before," Lee added.

More funds have been channeled into baseball, Lee said, with comparable results. The Athletic budget presented to the Board showed a transfer of \$10,000 from the Athletic reserve to the stadium building

THE SECOND largest request of the evening came from the Rowing Team. An appeal of \$5,850 was presented to the Board. The team received \$2,-925 last year.

The money would be used primarily for a boathouse for the racing shells, Don Rose, rowing coach, said. "This need is different than a new stadium;" Rose said, "because we have no boathouse."

REQUESTS from Ag Science Day and Associated Women Students (AWS) were lower than last year. These were described as "unique and welcome" by Jim Geringer, Board chairman. Ag Science is asking \$640 and AWS

Two groups that did not receive funds last year, Legal Professions Day and Angel Flight, asked the Board for \$106 and \$550 respectively. Angel Flight was made eligible to receive activity fee support through opening its membership to all women students.

Hospitality Day requested \$1,-400 from the Board.

Kansas State EUIU

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 3, 1966

NUMBER 133

Prof Severs Enrollment Tape, Prefers Mail to Office Calls

By CONNIE MILES

At least one K-State professor has successfully clipped the red tape of enrolling advisees for the fall semester.

Robert Croll, assistant commerce professor, last week mailed the second of two letters urging his advisees to complete their enrollment schedules by mail.

CROLL, NOW in his second semester as a University adviser, referred his advisees to mimeographed lists of course requirements and to the general catalog giving descriptions of all courses offered here.

The letter urged students not make an office appointment unless there was sufficient reason to do so.

Croll said the letters were not meant to discourage office appointments, but merely to place a little of the responsibility on the advisee.

APPOINTMENT time should be reserved for answering valid questions and not merely for bickering with the advisee about what courses he should take, Croll said.

At the end of the regular enrollment week Saturday, all of Croll's advisees had completed their fall schedules except three who do not plan to return to K-State.

Croll said he carefully checked each of the completed schedules, but found that the students made few errors of consequence.

PLANNING an enrollment schedule is a matter of selfdiscipline, and mature college students would have little if any trouble if they forced themselves

to plan their own programs, he

E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said he also believed a "good per cent" of K-State students could determine their own enrollment schedules and should accept the responsibility to do so.

However, Gerritz pointed out that all college students do not mature at the same rate and that some necessarily would need help for enrollment from a person on the faculty.

ACCORDING TO Croll, there appears to be a high correlation (Continued on page 8)

Pugsley Accepts Post As Youngstown Prexy

Vice President A. L. Pugsley is leaving the University to accept the presidency at Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio. Pugsley's new appointment is effective Sept. 1, University officials announced this morn-

Trained as an architect, Pugsley joined the K-State faculty in 1943 as a professor of structural engineering and assistant director of the Engineering Experiment Station. He became responsible for developing K-State's academic program in 1946 and since 1963 has been vice president for administra-

"FOR MANY years Pugsley has been a tower of strength in the K-State administration and a leader in higher education in Kansas and the Midwest. During the past decade he has turned down at least one other offer of a presidency and offers of vice presidencies in two large universities," President James A. McCain said. "However, the opportunity at Youngstown University was obviously too attractive to be rejected," McCain said.

"THE INVITATION to join the Youngstown University in Ohio is deeply appreciated," Pugsley said. "It is a well-regarded private institution about the same size as K-State and has great potential. To be associated with its development will be a rich experience."

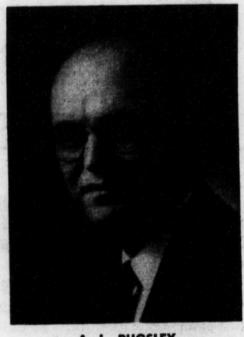
THE OHIO institution is a private, undergraduate university enrolling around 11,000 students. The institution probably will be incorporated into the state education system in Ohio in coming years.

It may be only natural that Pugsley should be interested in moving up to a university presidency, for his father, the late Charles Pugsley, was president of South Dakota State University for 17 years.

PUGSLEY has been extremely active in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and recently was elected president of the Commission on Colleges and Universities and the Executive Board of that Commission. He has served as a consultant or official examiner for more than 40 colleges and universities.

On the state level, Pugsley was selected, in 1959, to coordinate the Kansas comprehensive statewide survey of higher education at the request of the State Legislature.

HE PRESENTLY is serving as a consultant to the Regents for Higher Education in Oklahoma in the development of a plan for physical plant expansion and use of physical facilities for the 18 public institutions in Oklahoma, and as a consultant to the Academy for Educational Development, Inc., of New York, with special attention to the academic structure and quality of the branches operated by public institutions in Ohio.



A. L. PUGSLEY **Assumes New Post**

IM Backers Up To Bat

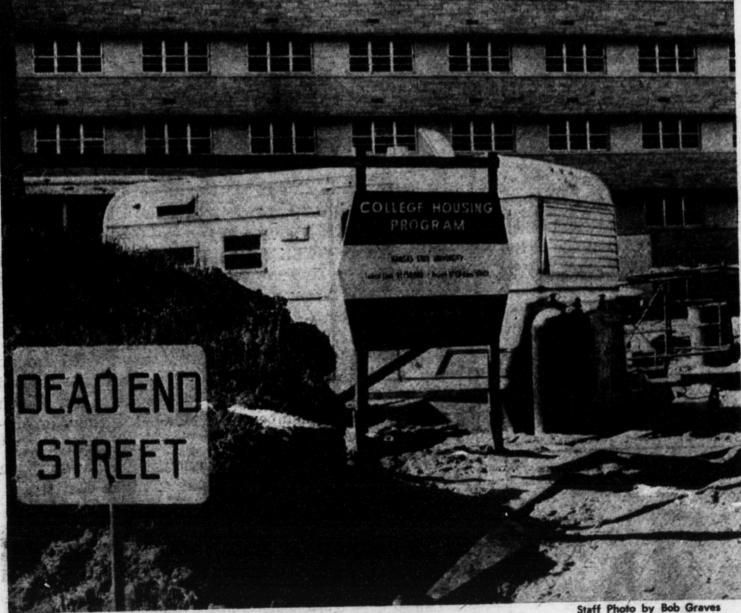
A meeting of intramural representatives and all other interested persons has been set for 8:30 Wednesday night in Ahearn 302 to discuss the future of intramurals here.

AT A SIMILAR meeting two weeks ago, a seven-man committee was formed to meet with University officials to discuss expanding the program. About 50 persons attended the meeting.

"We want to try and formulate action to get the needed facilities," intramural director Al Sheriff, said. "We need support for the programs."

SHERIFF SAID the committee has met with President James A. McCain, Sheriff and other University officials and student sen-

Intramurals will present an apportionment request Thursday night to Apportionment Board.



Staff Photo by Bob Graves

A COLLEGE HOUSING program valued at \$1,750,000 only for a trailer house? And at the end of a one-way street to boot! Not

really, because construction of a new women's residence hall is progressing rapidly.

After the Soaking

After a rain it's too late to mend a leaky roof.

And it's too late this year to seek an increase in the \$16.50 student activity fee, although it's evident an increase is needed.

Requests to Apportionment Board so far this year have increased more than \$50,000 over last year's requests and there are still more to come.

REQUESTS FROM the big three—Athletics, Student Publications and the Union—will absorb most of the cut, but small groups

Editorial

too will be cut, many of them beyond tolerable limits.

Intramurals, for example, is expected to ask the Board for \$20,000 to expand its insufficient program. Because nearly 6,000 students participate in intramurals, the request is more than justified. But intramurals will be lucky to receive more than the \$600 it received last year, simply because there isn't enough money to go around.

AND WHEN APPORTIONMENT'S blood bath is finished later this month, other groups will have been cut similarly.

The budget committee of the Kansas Legislative Council is considering raising incidental fees at state colleges and universities. The fee here is \$100.



The committee's findings will be presented to the Kansas Board of Regents, which then will act to raise the fee.

WHILE THE REGENTS are considering a fee raise, a raise in the activity fee probably would be approved if such a proposal were presented to them.

Students can well afford to invest more money in campus activities supported by the activity fee.

It's just a matter of raising the fee, and now is the appropriate time to tell the Regents.—leroy towns

Jazz Review



THE RAIN

WASHED AWAY

MY PITCHER'S MOUND!

Coleman-Avant-garde Jazzman

By BERNIE COHEN, SP Jr

"The things that are important are the chances the individual can find of being used in such a way that his own growth . . . and his own purpose of existence are involved."—Ornette Coleman

AS CRITIC FRANK Kofsky points out, altoist Ornette Coleman is usually regarded as the "embodiment par excellence" of the jazz avant-garde.

But in addition to that, Ornette is also a throw back. He has that exuberance that was there in the past, and he improvises primarily on the melody (and his improvisations are melodious).

The exuberant Ornette can be heard especially on "Faces and Places" from the album "The Ornette Coleman Trio Live at the Golden Circle, Stockholm" (Blue Note 4224), recorded late last year. Ornette is accompanied by bassist David Izenzon and drummer Charles Moffett.

HE DRAWS ON everything from European folk motifs to the tremendous technique of his bassist. His alto is very fine, and the only draw-

back to an otherwise superb recording is the overrecording of the drummer. But listen—the reward is there.

WHY DON'T YOU WRITE TO

COMMISSIONER ECKERT, AND ASK

HIM TO SEND YOU A NEW ONE?

YOU'RE NOT MUCH FOR

TAKING SUGGESTIONS, ARE YOU?

Ornette's moods vary, as can be seen by contrasting the above with "Ornette Coleman at Town Hall—1962" (recorded in December, on ESP-Disk 1006). With the same personnel, Ornette swings (in a very literal sense) through three selections, including the side-long "The Ark," which sustains.

AS IF TO SHOW how far he's come, there also is included a string quartet written by Ornette, one that bears his identity. Elsewhere on this disk, his bassist and drummer fail to reach him (which is not the case on the Blue Note recording). Most of it is carried by Ornette himself. An exception is "Sadness," where Izenzon is beautiful.

Atlantic features many fine Ornette sides, particularly "Ornette!" (Atlantic 1378), which also features the late Scott LaFaro on bass and Don Cherry on the pocket trumpet, a Pakistani brass, whose sound suspends.

In the future—the New Emergent Forces.

Green Carpet Missing On President's Lawn

Editor:

Being a loyal and faithful citizen, I wish to do my part in promoting the First Lady's program to beautiful America by eliminating eyesores.

THE EVESORE TO which I refer, however, is not a billboard or junk yard along a super highway, but a part of our own campus. I am speaking of the lawn surrounding the President's residence.

When I envisioned the home of a college president, I used to think of a structure similar to the one Reader Opinion

President James A. McCain and his family occupy. Until I saw the lawn.

THE LAWN I imagined was a veritable carpet of green, sprinkled with cool shade trees. Not so with McCain's lawn. To compare it with a cow pasture would be insulting to pastures. It appears to have been drenched with trees, not just sprinkled. It

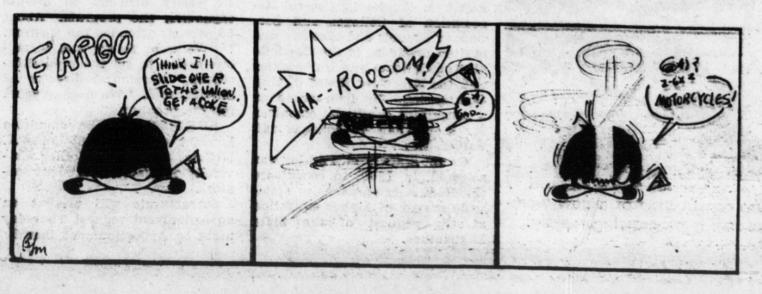
is no wonder that grass will not grow in a section that looks like it was lifted out of the Black Forest.

The physical plant is to be congratulated for its excellent job on the campus, but the President's residence also is part of our campus. This writer believes that it, too, deserves an equal share of attention.

Frank Lambert, GEN So

Impulses Restricted

At every moment of life the civilized man is hedged about by restrictions of impulse: if he happens to feel cheerful he must not sing or dance in the street, while if he happens to feel sad he must not sit on the pavement and weep, for fear of obstructing pedestrian traffic. In youth his liberty is restricted at school, in adult life it is restricted throughout his working hours.—Bertrand Russell



The Kansas State Collegian

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Fifteen Years Ago

Lakes Spot Campus

A heavy rain in May 1951 left numerous lakes on the campus. A total of 3.4 inches fell in the University area, according to the rain gauge in front of Van Zile hall.

THE MAIN WALK at the Bluemont street entrance was flooded, and students were forced to take a muddy detour, or wade through the ankle-deep water in making their way to classes.

The Kansas State cowboy team was named among the top ten of the nation in 1951. The team was invited to the national rodeo championship finals in Ft. Worth during May. Team members all belonged to the Chaperajos club.

FACULTY COUNCIL gave unanimous approval on special permits to the six-man team to make the trip.

K-State was expected to receive almost \$107,000 from student activity fees for 1951-52 if the proposed increase was passed by the Board of Regents, according to Arnold Jones, comptroller then.

The figures were based upon a speculative enrollment of 5,000 in the fall and 4,500 in the spring. Jones pointed out that because of the unstable conditions in the United States, enrollment figures might increase sharply or they might drop.

LBJ Housing Law **Checks Coalition**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson's proposal for a national fair housing law appeared today to have sounded the death knell for the biparticongressional coalition which pushed through the historic civil rights measures of 1964 and 1965.

Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., a key partner of the White House in the other battles, announced the end of the alliance Monday when he attacked the fair housing provisions of the new civil rights bill as "absolutely unconstitutional."

THE PROPOSAL, which would ban discrimination in sale and rental of all housing, was drafted by the Justice Department and based on the government's constitutional right to regulate interstate commerce.

Dirksen balked at this approach, however. "If you can tell me what in interstate commerce is involved about selling a house fixed on soil or what federal jurisdiction there is, I'll eat the chimney on the house."

The Senate faced its first skirmish on the bill today in a move by Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., to refer the measure to the judiciary committee with orders to bring it back to the floor by a certain date.

BOTH DIRKSEN and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., announced their opposition to Javits' motion. "If be-

Yugoslav Actors To Take Stage

Basic comparisons of acting techniques, illustrated by pancomine, interpretive poetry, folk drama and a scene from American drama, will be presented by a Yugoslavia acting troupe at 4 p.m. Wednesday in All-Faiths

The group is from the Zagrab Academy of Theater Arts located in the center of Yugoslavian culture and is sponsored here by the State Department, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs and the K-State speech department.

The acting troupe is trying to promote better relations through cultural exchange. Dennis Denning, speech professor, said he hopes this will be the beginning of an exchange for K-State Theater, which soon might allow K-State to send actors to other countries.

Today in-

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Margaret Marsh, TC So; Howard Fox, PRV So. DISMISSALS

Monday: Karen Thorsen, TJ Jr; Beverly Jackson, HE Sr; Jacqueline Smith, GEN Fr. Today: Linda Waggoner, BA

So; Joe Caron, ART Sr.

PETE'S BAR B-Q

serving

Cold Beer Fried Chicken **Hot Beef** Sandwiches

2 Miles East on 24

tween Mike and myself we don't have the votes to knock out Javits' time limitation we're in a helluva fix," the GOP leader

As it stands now, the civil rights bill would also end discrimination in state and federal court juries, provide more protection from violence for Negroes and civil rights workers, and permit the Justice Department to initiate school and public facility desegregation suits.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Selec-

tive Service is going to give an-

other chance to those college

students who missed signing up

for the tests which might help

signing up for the qualification

tests scheduled for May 14, May

21 and June 3 at 1,200 locations

in the 50 states, Puerto Rico,

the Canal Zone and the District

had applied by the deadline,

which fell on a Saturday. But

additional thousands failed to sign up until the last moment-

and then found their local draft

reason," were unable to take

the exam previously. Details will

be announced about the test

within the next two weeks.

boards closed that day.

ABOUT 1 million students

of Columbia.

April 23 was the deadline for

keep them out of the draft.

War Will Remain 'Limited'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Johnson administration is sticking to its determination to pursue a "limited war" in Viet Nam, despite heavy pressure from both "Hawks" "Doves."

Defense Secretary Robert Mc-Namara made that plain Monday when he ruled out-for the time being, at least-U.S. bombing of the Hanoi industrial complex and the mining of the port of Haiphong in Communist North Viet Nam.

AT THE SAME time, however, he vowed the United States

THE SAME eligibility stand-

ards will prevail, however. Stu-

dents who want to take the late

June test must be registered for

the draft and seeking occupa-

tional deferment as students. No

student may take the test twice.

and local boards have been

flooded with inquiries from stu-

dents who missed the deadline

The test will include 150 ques-

tions, to be answered in three

Weather

for the first three tests.

National draft headquarters

would continue its gradual buildup of military strength to meet what he described as a steppedup rate of infiltration of Communist men and material from the North.

McNamara and Undersecretary of State George Ball answered foreign policy questions at a meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

McNAMARA acknowledged that recent political disorders in South Viet Nam had reduced military operations against the Communists, but he said they now were getting back to the rate of the first three months of this year.

The Pentagon chief said mining of Haiphong port, a step which has been urged by some congressmen, would not be worth the risk it entailed at this

THE SECRETARY obviously had in mind the possible consequences if Soviet or other vessels should be damaged or destroyed as the result of such ac-

Bombing of North Viet Nam's industry, he declared, would have no "real effect on the will or capacity" of Hanoi to continue the fight in South Viet Nam. He pointed out that North Viet Nam is primarily an agricultural economy, with industry accounting for only 15 per cent of its gross national product.

BALL SAID publicly for the first time that although there is "no sanctuary" in the Viet Nam war, action to be taken against any Red Chinese planes encountered over North Viet Nam would be decided only by President Johnson.

· He said that if American pilots encounter Red Chinese planes, they will not be free to act on their own-the decision must come from the "highest levels of government."

Campus Bulletin

ENGINEERING students will meet at 4 p.m. today in Seaton 161. Engineering Council candidates will be introduced.

K-STATE Flying Club will meet at 7 tonight in Military Science 7. A Cessna Aircraft representa-tive will speak.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107.

WILDLIFE Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Fairchild 202. Two students will discuss their graduate research projects.

PROFESSIONAL CAREERS IN AERO CHARTING CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT with the U.S. AIR FORCE

Minimum 120 semester hours college credit including 24 hours of subjects pertinent to charting such as math, geography,

geology, and physics. Equivalent experience acceptable.

Training program. Openings for men and women.

Application and further information forwarded on request.

WRITE: College Relations (ACPCR) Hq Aeronautical Chart & Information Center, 8900 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri 63125

An equal opportunity employer

Selective Service officials said Clear to partly cloudy and Monday that a fourth test would be given "in the latter part of June" for those who, "for some

hours.

College Men Receive

New Chance from SS

mild today, tonight and Wednesday. Light variable winds today becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph tonight. High today mid 70s. Low tonight mid 40s.

Who is your ideal date? Thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.



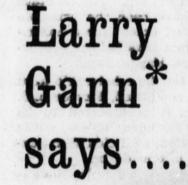
Your ideal date - such a person exists, of course. et acquainted? Our Central Control computer processes 10,000 names an hour. How long would it take you to meet and form an opinion of that many people?

You will be matched with five ideally suited persons of the opposite sex, right in your own locale (or in any area of the U.S. you specify). Simply, send \$3.00 to Central Control for your questionnaire. Each of the five will be as perfectly matched with you in interests, outlook and background as computer science makes possible.

Central Control is nationwide, but its programs are completely localized. Hundreds of thousands of vigorous and alert subscribers, all sharing the desire to meet their local dates how found alert subscribers. ideal dates, have found computer dating to be exciting and highly acceptable.

All five of your ideal dates will be delightful. So surry and send your \$3.00 for your questionnaire.

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- Q. Where can a college man get the most for his life insurance dollars?
- A. From College Life Insurance Company's famous policy, THE BENEFACTOR!
- Q. How come?
- A. Only college men are insured by College Life and college men are preferred risks.

Call me and I'll give you a fill-in on all nine of The Benefactor's big benefits. No obligation, of course.

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representing THE COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

... the only Company selling exclusively to College Men



Don't rush to the Union at 12 for lunch - - -

> Avoid the crowd, the cafeteria line opens at 11and stays open until 1:15

K-State Union Food Service

STATE ROOM

Agency Relates KS Findings

The K-State Division of University Information is saddled with the burden of telling K-State's story.

"Through program of extension and continuing education, to diffuse knowledge among people of the state." This is one of three objectives of K-State set forth in laws establishing the University and policies adopted by its governing board.

THE TASK is a large and important one. Large in that it encompasses six offices, many personnel and thousands of dollars.

Important because, as Max Milbourn, assistant to the president, said, "The people's support of the University is in proportion to how well they are informed about its activities."

The Division of University

Information was etablished by President James A. McCain, upon approval of the Board of Regents, effective July 1, 1962.

MILBOURN said K-State's Division was the answer to a need first recognized as early as 1944. Information officers, although functioning prior to 1962, were not centralized and were thus difficult to control and coordinate, he said.

The Division of University Information created in 1962 combined the strengths and avoided the pitfalls of other universities' Information Divisions, Milbourn

Kenneth Thomas, director of University Information, said the objectives of the Division are to develop interpretive, imaginative and in-depth information that will reflect the activities, programs, accomplishments and poli-

cies of K-State faculty and stu-

SECONDLY, it must function as an integral part of the Division of University Extension in conducting its off-campus educational program in agriculture, home economics and youth work.

Finally, the Division of University Information must function in an advisory and service capacity on matters related to media of communications for the administration and all faculty members, Thomas said.

THE DIVISION of University Information includes the News Bureau, Illustrations, extension Information, Extension Radio and Television and Sports Publicity.

"Making the whole state a college campus" is one of the goals of the Division of University Information, Thomas said.

Chopperd-MEMO

by linda bugbee

OL' SOL CAN'T be beat? C'bon polaroid sunglasses can. They are new at MILLER'S PHARMACY. They are the lightweight, dramatic glasses with classy cases seen in large cities and advertised in national fashion magazines for men and women. They stop glare and the colored lens match you and your costume.



SUGGESTION BOXES come in all shapes and sizes but never like WARD M. KELLER'S Store for Women. For the best Mother's Day suggestions in Manhattan shop in Keller's. The various departments display a choice for everyone. Try this list for mother: hosiery, blouses, slips, gloves, jewelry, robes or handbags.

MAY IS THE MONTH for all spring cleaning and special care. Give your clothes the big VIP treatment by treating them to the best service in Aggieville at CAMPUS CLEANERS. A blooming, brightening, growing, glowing, singing and flying mood will possess you when you dress in you your "Campus-cleaned best."

KANSAS! Where the people need to change clothes every five minutes to match the weather. Men, see DON AND JERRY CLOTHIERS new Duo-suits to keep you comfortable. They are a coordinated sport coat and slack unit that have been factory-matched for color and fabric. Your personality choice is available in all colors.



OOPS, YOU TOO? Don't we always leave everything to the last minute. Even though you've been reminded several times Mother's Day is next Sunday. THE YARN SHOP has Boye Needle Master kits that your mother will be more than pleased to have and she'll know you spent hours choosing her gift.



PASTEL PACE-MAKERS are styled to suit the coed in the sun and fun set. Slacks, shorts and skirts with coordinated striped cooler knit tops in every style neckline and sleeve length show off the best tan in town. WOODY'S LADIES SHOP stocks to latest stay-press cottons in pink, blue and yellow for you.

HE'S DONE IT again. Crazy Ted Varney at the UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE is having a big, big, really big classical record sale Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All of the jazz, folk, symphony and chamber music albums are going for less than you can imagine. Rundown and make your selection soon.

FAMILY JEWELS are hard to come by in this day and age. Your mother will be thrilled to have some reminding her of her children. BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY has Mother's rings with a birthstone for each child het in a double band, either white or yellow gold, signifying mother and father. Charm her Sunday.

Singers Contribute To Memorial Fund

One year ago on April 24, the report of an automobile accident which killed Miss Kansas of 1964, Margene Savage, shocked K-State students.

AT THAT time, Miss Savage was a member of the K-State Singers. The Margene Savage Memorial Scholarship Fund was begun by the singing group the next week. It is continuing and growing today.

William Fischer, associate professor of music, said the memorial has approximately \$1,500. The fund may be more than doubled this week with the proceeds from the K-State Oratorio Concert, "The Elijah."

FISCHER anticipates \$1 or \$2 thousand may be added with this performance. The K-State Singers have been the principle contributor, except for a contribution from Miss Savage's sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Plans for the scholarship have not been completed, Fischer said. However, it is expected to be given to a student in art, music or education, all fields Miss Savage was interested in.

THE SCHOLARSHIP will not be presented until \$5,000 or more, hopefully \$10,000, can be raised, he said. No fee is asked when the K-State Singers perform, but contributions are accepted.

Completion of the scholarship fund may take more than a year, depending on the success of the oratorio and other performances, Fischer added.

Felix Mendelssohn's Oratorio, "The Elijah," will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ahearn Field House.

Alumni, Friends Sponsor

Short-term Loan Plan

A new short-term loan program is now available to K-State students, Harold Kennedy, director of the Aids and Awards office announced recently.

The loan is supported by alumni and friends of K-State, an alumni spokesman said.

A maximum of \$200 will be given for each loan except for tuition or interview trips, which may not exceed 90 days. The service charge is one dollar for each \$100 on loan.

The only eligibility requirement is one semester at K-State with a minimum grade point average of 2.0 and a need for loan assistance of this type.

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OU Netmen Maintain Vets Beat Straube

The Oklahoma Sooners, tennis powerhouse of the Mid-West, proved their supremacy in the Big Eight conference here Monday, blasting second place K-State 7-0.

The victory was Oklahoma's second of the season against the Wildcat team. The Sooners won 6-1 last month in Norman.

STEVE STOCKTON, OU's top singles player, had a relatively easy time against K-State's Dan Millis, winning 6-1, 6-1.

Stockton, one of the finest

lowa State Keglers Win Bowling Title

Iowa State University won the annual Big Eight bowling tournament on the Union lanes last weekend while favored K-State turned in its worst performance of the season and finished seventh out of eight teams.

The Cyclones finished with an 11-3 record and 143.64 Peterson Points to win by a comfortable margin over runner-up Wichita State. KU garnered the third spot and Oklahoma finished fourth to round out the first division.

LARRY Cornwell, as expected, paced the K-State bowlers with a 194 average fo rthe 14 games.

Cornwell finished third in the final Big Eight standings for the All-Star team.

Other Wildcat averages included Keith Wade with a 179, Russ Martin—175, Bob Williams -175, and Steve Taylor with a

Rick Slobe of Iowa State walked off with the high average honors with a 203 mark.

Slobe was followed by Ron Mick of KU with a 196 average, Cornwell at 194, Craig Arbuckle of Iowa State at 194, and Ralph Delong of Nebraska at 193.

HIGH GAME for the tournament was a 279 by Rod Heffley

In the women's division KU won the team honors while K-State could do no better than eighth.

Nancy Peterson of K-State led the Wildcats with a 171 for the 10-game -event. She finished second in the women's all-events standings.

players in the country, has to his credit victories over such outstanding players as KU's John Grantham and Wichita State's

Ben Anzola.

In other singles action the Sooners' Dick Gilkey dropped Mike Kraus, 7-5, 6-3; Vance McSpadden defeated Bob Hauber, 6-2, 6-2; Mike McSpadden beat Richard Dickson, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; and Jim Cobb won over Dennis Patterson, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

OKLAHOMA'S NUMBER one doubles combo, Stockton and Gilkey, won a close match from Kraus and Hauber, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the second doubles match, the McSpadden brothers combined to drop K-State's Millis and Dickson, 6-4, 6-2.

As a result of its convincing win. Oklahoma remains undefeated both in and out of the Big Eight action.

The Wildcats' loss ended a sixgame winning streak, which had lifted them into second place in the Conference.

K-STATE NOW stands 4-3 in Big Eight play and 8-3 overall,

The 'Cats own victories over Big Eight foes Iowa State, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and KU. OU and KU account for their three defeats.

K-State resumes action Friday afternoon, hosting Oklahoma City. The 'Cats meet Missouri at Columbia Saturday.

Supremacy With Win Parsons Captures Crown

Parsons hall (4-0) won the league two crown in the independent division Monday by defeating the second place Fubars (2-1), 8-6 in intramural softball action.

Jr. AVMA captured the league three crown by romping to a 12-1 win over Straube scholar-

AVMA is 4-0 while Straube is 2-1 with one game remaining.

IN OTHER league three action Phi Epsilon Kappa (2-1) defeated AFROTC (0-3) in the biggest two-team scoring effort of the season, 20-13.

In league one, Mother Botcho's (3-1) defeated Smith (2-3),

Newman Club (3-1), the other team with a chance at the league one title shelled the Wesley movers (2-2), 16-2.

IN DORM action, Marlatt five (5-0) rapped up the league two title by edging Marlatt six (5-1), 8-6.

West Stadium (4-1) defeated Marlatt four (2-3), 7-0; Marlatt Five defeated Marlatt two (0-5), 8-2; and Marlatt three (1-4) defeated Marlatt one (1-4), 9-8.

In league one, Goodnow four (1-4) defeated Waltheim (3-2), 5-1, and Goodnow five (4-1) kept its chance alive for a league tie by beating Goodnow six (3-3), 4-3.

IN FRATERNITY makeup

games Phi Kappa Theta (3-2) defeated Delta Upsilon (2-3), 9-0; Acacia (2-3) defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon (2-3), 3-2; Phi Delta Theta (3-2) defeated Alpha Kappa Lambda (0-5), 20-7; and Lambda Chi Alpha (2-2) defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon (2-2), 11-0.

The Lambda Chi win allowed Sigma Nu (3-1) to capture the league four crown and advance into Wednesday's fraternity playoff bracket.

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Thinclads To Host Tigers; Dual Ends Home Season

K-State's track squad will run in the last home meet of the year today when the Wildcat thinclads host Missouri in Memorial stadium. The dual meet will begin at 3 p.m. with the field events and the track events slated for 3:30.

Coach Deloss Dodds is hopeful for a K-State win, but is quick to point out that Missouri has improved greatly since the beginning of the season.

WITH THE addition of Charlie Brown in the sprints, Missouri presents real threat to the Wildcat hopes. The Tigers already have a top high jumper, broad jumper, shot putter, and hurdler.

They also have two milers

who consistently run under 4:10 and three half-milers in the 1:51

Top performances for K-State should come in the 220, 440, 440 relay, mile relay, and javelin throw.

COACH DODDS predicts that the mile run and the high hurdles will be the two best events from the competitive standpoint, but adds that all events have outstanding performers in them.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

anyway."

It doesn't take a new math expert to figure objects won't fit into 80 spaces, but this feat is attempted every night in the parking lot behind Van Zile, Putnam and Boyd halls.

NINETY-NINE women hold parking permits for the lot which accommodates 80 cars, according to the traffic office.

The problem is complicated further because 24 of the 80 are reserved for faculty or staff. The real problem then is fitting 99 cars into 56 parking places.

IT ISN'T that an extraordinarily large number of women have cars in these residence halls as 99 is only 18 per cent of the 537 housed there.

The battle for parking spaces becomes a matter of first come first serve with late comers parking in the street or bravely double parking.

Randolph Gingrich, superintendent of physical plant, said all funds for improving parking lots have been allocated for this

Livestock Judgers Take Top Honors

A K-State student livestock judging team won the Big Eight contest held Saturday at Iowa State University, Ames.

The University of Nebraska placed second and South Dakota, third.

Judging for K-State were Max Payne, AEC Jr; Virgil Huseman, AH Jr; Ron Hirst, AH Jr; John Nagel, AH Jr; and Kenneth Spangenberg, AH Jr. The team was directed by Calvin Drake, the new livestock judging team

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to fix this parking area. The lot needs to be leveled and spaces marked as part of the problem arises when women judge distance poorly and take more than one space.

year and "coeds don't need cars

It would be a major overhaul

"IN RAINY weather, the lot becomes one big mudhole and places aren't used for fear that cars will get stuck," one coed explained.

Weeds and ill-kept shrubbery, trees and walls challenge coeds in the battle for parking spaces.

Nature lovers may argue that the greenery adds beauty to the campus, but one realistic coed said much of the shrubbery could be forfeited for needed parking

Dormitory Parking Causes I.C.E. Results Show Trends

Sixty per cent of the women polled in the Interest Compatability Exchange (ICE) smoke while only 40 per cent of the men use tobacco.

ICE, a computer dating plan operated by two Wichita State University men, Jerry Harper and Merle Gates, compiled these statistics from the first 1,000 returned questionnaires of the approximately 10,000 distributed to WSU students.

THIS TREND is also apparent at K-State. Observation of K-State coeds reveals the fact that more women practice the smoking habit than do men.

Because some coeds have a tendency to keep their smoking habit a secret from their nonsmoking male friends, the number of women smokers may seem smaller to an outside observer than it actually is.

SMOKING WAS the only area polled by ICE where women in favor of liberal activity outnumbered the men.

Approximately 50 per cent of the men believed in premarital sex relations between consenting adults as normal and basically moral. Twenty-two per cent of the women ravored premarital

LEGALIZED abortion was favored by 62 per cent of the men and 26 per cent of the women.

Occasional drinking is done by 82 per cent of the men and 72 per cent of the women.

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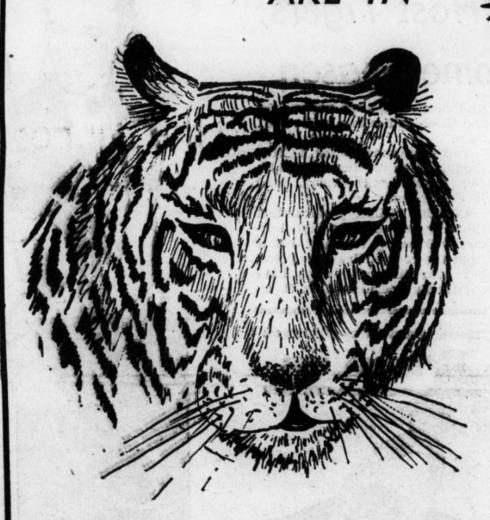
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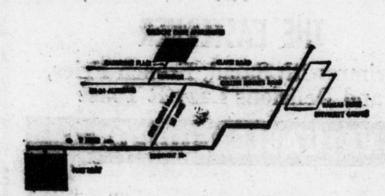
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NOTICE

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\$11,000 Poetry Contest. Open to all poets. Send name and address with 10c for brochure of rules and prizes: THE PROMETHEAN LAMP, Dept. KSC, 2174 34th Street, Sacra-mento, California. 133

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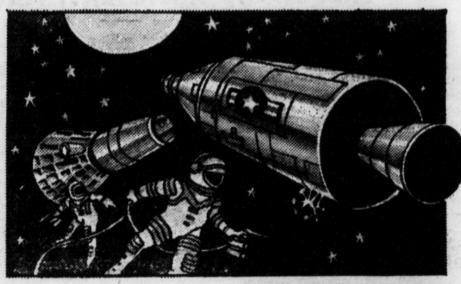
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2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space

vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done-and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that

lications for our life on



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



Air Force scientists are in- 5. Synergetic plane changing. The abilvestigating. The results ity of a spacecraft to change altitude can promise to have vital ram- also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the earth, as well as in outer chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion-more than anything else-will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer be-

comes involved in research and development right away. But where the most ex-

citing advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers' are on the scene.

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Golf Course Hopes Are Dim

"I would really like to see K-State have a golf course, and I think all we need is someone to get behind the project and push," Fritz Knorr, assistant director of athletics said.

Knorr said the biggest problem would be land. A 100-acre area would be necessary, but it wouldn't have to be good land from a farming or real estate point of view. The only thing necessary would be availability of water for grounds mainte-

AS RAPIDLY as Manhattan is developing, finding 100 acres is difficult. The area just north of Call hall where the cow barns are now has been suggested.

Randolph Gingrich, superintendent of the physical plant, said this land was designated for research purposes and could

not be used for anything else. Serious problems were encountered in building Call hall because of a high water storage level. Gingrich said the rest of the land in the area is on higher

ground and there shouldn't be enough of a problem to forbid future building on the site. THE POSSIBILITY of build-

ing a course in the Tuttle Creek area has also been suggested. Knorr said that it wouldn't even be necessary to get land right on the lake as long as water was still available.

Oklahoma University and others have golf courses of their own, "but they have football teams that are a little more able to finance the project too," Knorr said.

If students were interested in having such a facility, Knorr

probably could get a better idea

by checking the general catalog

or merely asking other students

are hindered by the advisement

ate carefully has planned his

schedule and knows what he

wants to do, an adviser who in-

sists that a course is not suit-

able for the student can only

cause the student to dread the

Croll said he is inclined to

authorize any program the stu-

dent has worked out as long as

the courses apply to his degree.

enrollment process, he said.

Some undergraduates actually

IF THE MATURE undergradu-

about the courses, he said.

process, he said.

said, the place to start would be to write Oklahoma or another university with a golf course to learn how they organized the project.

PROBABLY a permanent committee would need to be organized to maintain the course and collect fees. A groundskeeper would have to be hired and many other details would have to be worked out that probably no one has imagined, Knorr said.

Students and faculty members who have played on Manhattan's two overcrowded courses know what an asset a course would be.

Staters Win Fifth

K-State's department finished behind Indiana University, Nebraska, North Carolina and Ohio State. K-State was in second place until the final month of the seven month contest, which was spot news.

cash awards, and \$1,300 in matching grants for the K-State journalism department were Chuck Powers, January graduate; Leroy Towns, TJ Jr; Jean Lange, TJ Jr; Paul Muehring, TJ Jr; Susie Miller, TJ Sr; and Jim Garver, SED Jr.

This was the second straight

Experimental Theatre To Conclude Season

Rehearsals are in progress for the next K-State Players production, "A Streetcar Named Desire," to be presented May 19-21 in the Purple Masque Theatre. Rodney Wilson, SP Gr, is directing the play for his thesis production.

The play, by Tennessee Williams, was first produced on Broadway Dec. 3, 1947.

WILSON SAID many critics claim it is Williams' best work. Many of the characters become much more than just characters to the audience, he added.

The play is a struggle between the Southern aristocrats and the common man of Southern New Orleans.

THE CAST of 12 will present the last experimental theatre production this semester.

Having major roles are John Dillon, SP So, Stanley Kowalski; Lisa Valenti, SP So, Blanche DuBois; Ardis Horsch, SED Sr, Stella Kowalski; and Frank Siegle, SP; Harold Mitchell.

Others in the cast include Leanna Lenhart, SP Gr; Larry Hovey, ENG Sr; Yolonda Dozier, SP Fr; Glenda Apt, SP Jr; Jeff Kless, AR 2; Tom Gillen, SP Fr; Phile Moore, PRL Sr; and Linda Rowland, SP Sr.

Prof Clips Enrolling Tape, Says Students Dependable

(Continued from page 1) between the student's accumulative grade average and the types of questions he will ask his adviser.

Croll said the student with the higher grade average normally will not ask questions that can be answered by a quick check of reference materials.

On the other hand, the student with the low grade average may plague his adviser with questions about the content of the courses and the degree of their difficulty, he said.

CROLL SAID he believed it was unreasonable to assume that the adviser should know the course content for every class offered.

In most cases, the student

In Hearst Contest

Journalism students here have placed the University's journalism department fifth in the nation in the sixth annual William Randolph Hearst writing competition.

Earning points, individual

year that the K-State journalism department has finished in the top 10 in the nation in the Hearst contest. Last year student writers earned third in the nation for the department.

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Plant Potters Form a Team

A flower judging team recently has been established by the K-State horticulture department.

The team's purpose is to give the judges experience in telling plant quality, Stanley Kalisnman, HRT Jr, team member said. Team judges cut flowers and potted plants for their quality, texture and overall appearance.

KALISHMAN said that most universities with horticulture departments have similar teams.

After six weeks of practice in flower judging the K-State team was chosen in a student elimination contest. Team members can compete only once, Kalishman said.

The team recently placed fourth in the National Intercollegiate Judging Contest held at the University of Illinois.

RICHARD ODOM, assistant professor of horticulture and Charles Long, instructor of horticulture, are the team coaches.

Team members are Dennis Bitner, HRT Fr; Joe Salbe, HRT Jr; Kalishman and their alternate Elizabeth Shoup, Sp.

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WHERE NICE THINGS HAPPEN TO YOU

Kansas State

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 4, 1966

NUMBER 134

City Commission Authorizes Beer, Dance Code Revision

Despite controversy, the Manhattan City Commission granted authority Tuesday for revision of the city's cereal malt beverage ordinance to include dancing in public taverns within the city limits.

The revised ordinance, including a provision for cereal malt beverage licenses and one for dancing licenses, is scheduled to be presented to the Commission May 24 for approval.

THE QUESTION of dancing in public taverns arose several

weeks ago when a planned annexation of land west of Manhattan included J.D.'s Pizza Parlor, an establishment which now allows dancing.

If annexed, J.D.'s would fall under the present city ordinance which allows no dancing in establishments which sell cereal beverages.

Several persons supporting both sides of the ordinance change were present at Tuesday's meeting.

LARRY McGRATH, attorney

for the owners of the Skyline club and Sam's tavern, said a change to include dancing would "create an environment in Manhattan for immorality."

McGrath said dancing would bring "big-time gambling into the city" and create taverns which would cater to soldiers from nearby Ft. Riley.

He cited Junction City as an example of a city with dancing in taverns, saying that Junction City is "as close to a city with big-time corruption as any in Kansas."

THE PRESENT CITY ordinance here was designed to prevent bodily contact by opposite sexes, he said.

Nihat Cengiz, who operates the Lazy R Restaurant, expressed a different opinion.

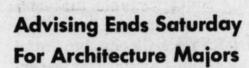
"We are a university town before we are a fort town," he said. "Manhattan needs a place for students to dance if they cannot afford to belong to a private club."

Dancing is allowed in private clubs here.

Russell Kennedy, co-operator of J.D.'s, also asked that the present ordinance be changed.

IN GRANTING authority to change the ordinance, commissioners asked that it be broken into two parts: Part "A" would include a license for taverns selling cereal malt beverages. Part "B" would be concerned with licensing taverns for dancing.

Commissioners also asked that city control of the taverns be maintained.



Students in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences or Architecture and Design who have not yet enrolled are urged to enroll this spring, according to John Smith, director of records.

Enrollment for Architecture and Design majors will close Saturday and Arts and Sciences will close Saturday, May 14. Enrollment in the other colleges has closed, Smith added.

Convinced the intramural pro- tire Union expansion proposal gram has been neglected, Stushould not be included. dent Senate Tuesday night passed a resolution to advance the pro-

NOTHING GETS VOTES like bunnies get votes. Simple cam-

paigning has been replaced by bunnies in Goodnow hall

politics. Because Goodnow men will live in Moore hall next

Union Program Tops

Senate Priority List

year, voting is today for Moore hall offices.

gram to an adequate level.

The resolution includes a re-

quest for a full-time director

and assistant, construction of

adequate intramural fields and

a guaranteed budget as large as

last year's from the physical

SENATE ALSO passed with a

22-14 vote a resolution ranking

proposed physical improvements

cal education instructor, at Sen-

ate's request appeared to answer

questions about the proposed

could be used for teaching and

recreation simultaneously. The

pool would be divided into at

The large opposition vote of

the priority ranking resolution

reflected some belief that the en-

least four areas, he said.

He explained that the pool

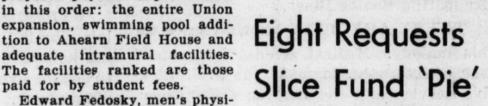
education department.

paid for by student fees.

swimming pool.

SENATORS questioned several of the nine points in the proposal. Moving internal traffic by elevators and escalators was termed impractical by one Sena-

Although President James A. McCain has requested Senate to submit a priority listing of the nine points of the Union expansion proposal, Senators defeated two attempts to do so.



Rising requests continued to slice up the already thin Apportionment pie Tuesday night, as Board members heard requests from eight groups.

Six music groups, accounting for more than \$20,000, finished presenting their expected budgets to the Board. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said student activity fees to music groups are justified because the groups spread K-State's name and students are involved in the activity.

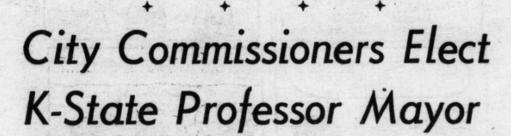
BOARD MEMBER G. B. Marion, professor of dairy science, questioned whether student fees should be used to publicize the University.

Music Trip Fund requested \$4,600; Choral Fund, \$5,757; Band and Orchestra, \$8,460;

and Marching Trip Fund, \$886. Livestock and Crops and Soils Judging Teams made requests for \$2,000 and \$716 respectively. Judging Team money goes primarily to trips for team mem-

AN APPEAL for \$1,072 was made by the cheerleaders. Cheerleaders have received \$400, \$600 and \$800 the last three years.

The Judo Club requested \$390 to cover the purchase of a new mat and provide some assistance to pay for traveling of team members.





New City Mayor

The World Today

Wallace's Popularity **Propels Wife Into Demo Nomination**

Compiled from UPI

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Gov. George Wallace's popularity, so great it overcame the largest Negro vote in Alabama history, swept his wife to the Democratic nomination to seek reelection as his successor.

(See details on page 3.)

Safety Group Squirms

WASHINGTON - The group the auto industry believes would have a major share in drawing up new car safety requirements, the Vehicle Safety Equipment Comission, concedes it has given birth to just one such standard in eight years.

(See details on page 3.)

China Denies Charge

TOKYO - Red China said Tuesday it has given top priority to Soviet aid shipments to North Viet Nam and it called Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky a "liar" for saying China hampered delivery of the military supplies.

(See details on page 3.)

Holly Fryer, head of the statistics department here, was elected Manhattan mayor Tuesday at a City Commission meet-

He will serve a one-year term. FRYER succeeds Mrs. William Tremmel as head of the five-member commission.

Under Manhattan's managercouncil type of government, the mayor presides over the Commission during all meetings. He also acts as an official representative of the city.

Four of the five commissioners are elected for four-year terms. The member receiving the lowest number of votes in the general election is elected for a two year term.

MEMBERS of the present Commission are John Stites, local attorney, Art Torluemke, local businessman, Forest Campbell, local businessman, Mrs. Tremmel and Fryer.

Fryer is serving a two-year term which will end next year.

Fryer graduated in 1933 with an M. S. degree from Oregon State University and he received a Ph. D. in 1940 from Iowa State University.

Students not enrolling this spring will enroll during registration periods in the fall begining September 11.



By MAX REMLEY

Cigarette butts, chewing gum wrappers, drink cups bearing the emblems of the Union and popular drive-ins, beer cans, pop bottles and other trash dumped on campus add up to more than \$10,000 each year in trash collection bills.

TRASH IS COLLECTED every day from campus buildings by a trash removal company, Randolph Gingrich, physical plant director, said. Custodians of each building place all trash from the building into "trash houses" in each building. This is where the hauling firm picks up the trash.

Trash from the Union and campus living groups are handled under separate contracts, Gingrich said.

Trash left on the campus lawns is picked up by students working part-time for the physical plant. Gingrich said they use pointed "idiot sticks" for this, so called because "any idiot can use one." Trash collected in this manner is placed in the trash house of the most conveniently located building.

FAMILIAR containers marked "do not throw lighted matches or cigarettes in this container" and the cigarette cans located at the entrances of most campus buildings are handled with the

building they serve. The physical plant uses a self-propelled street sweeper to clean the campus streets and drives. About \$1,000 of the annual trash collecting budget is used for street cleaning. The amount spent depends a great deal on the weather. "If we have a lot of heavy snow, we need to use more sand which later has to be picked up by the sweeper," Gingrich said.

THE MOST littered spots on campus are areas surrounding the Memorial Stadium and between the Union and Seaton hall.

Gingrich said students come out of a building, especially the Union, and promptly deposit their cups, wrappers and other trash on the lawn. "Students can string the trash faster than we can pick it up," he said.

editorials

Standards Stigma

Women have been called second class victims, and it appears that K-State coeds are not exempt from this classification.

Coeds here have been graciously bestowed with their own set of women's rules and regulations according to a University policy statement. Apparently these rules are to protect coeds from their own inability to make competent and responsible decisions.

Most of the rules are concerned with closing and calling hours, which not only restrict women, but supposedly have an indirect effect on men students. However, the dress

code is entirely discriminate of women.

Editorial

According to the dress code, women are expected to "dress appropriately for all activities." Slacks and bermudas are "appropriate" only at a certain temperature level or when an instructor so recommends. And as somewhat of a special favor, coeds may wear bermudas or slacks to classes during final week and also during the summer.

The statement presupposes the idea that men students naturally know the "appropriate" mode of dress, and that coeds must be advised—through rules—to maintain their proper place as ladies. And it is an open declaration that no one really cares what men might wear to classes, but pity the coed who appears in sweatshirt and cut-offs.

The fact that the dress code was approved and is encouraged by Associated Women Students indicates that a large number of coeds here are underestimating their sex.

Surely a college woman can be credited with enough intelligence to choose her own mode of dress. And the fact that she might wear something other than a dress to class doesn't necessarily mean that she is betraying the image of womanhood.—diana hyames

Brilliant Style Displayed

Review

is the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which played before a near sell-out audience in the Municipal Auditorium Monday evening.

MR. STANISLAW SKROWACZEWSKI, in the five years he has conducted the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, has maintained the great tradition of outstanding performances produced by the Orchestra's past conductors. The orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Skrowaczewski, reveals rhythmic solidity and stylistic freedom.

Mr. Skrowaczewski is a conductor who impresses one with his control of the orchestra in the most minute details of the

reading of the score without using excessive histronics. Too often the conductor of today, knowingly or unknowingly, through visual means, focuses the attention of the audience on himself rather than on the sound of the orchestra. To watch Mr. Skrowaczewski's left hand mold the many lines of melody and shades of color was to understand the reason why the Orchestra plays with such flexibility.

THE PROGRAM WAS well chosen to enhance every facet of the Orchestra's versatility. The program was standard in that it opened with an overture "The Ruler of the Spirits" by Carl Maria von Weber and closed with the Symphony No. 2

A remarkably fine and disciplined instrument in D Major by Johannes Brahms. The overtures of Weber are fine examples of "concert overtures" and were always used as curtain raisers by orchestras during the 19th and first half of the 20th

The Suite from the pantomine "The Miraculous Mandarin" by Bela Bartok, which followed the overture, broke any spell of 19th century Romanticism that the overture might have created. It plunged one into sounds of dissonance and high rhythmic intensity. After hearing the clarity with which the Orchestra negotiated this work, the urge is strong to hear this Orchestra perform the Concerto for Orchestra by Bartok under the baton of Mr. Skrowaczewski.

THE FIRST HALF of the program closed with the Suite Iberia from Images by Debussy. The subtleties in the music of the Impressionists were lost in a rather perfunctory reading of this score and the acoustical inadequacies of the hall.

The Orchestra climaxed it's evening of music with a thoroughly satisfying reading of the Brahms Second Symphony. Mr. Skrowaczewski refrained from sentimentilizing this work. His complete grasp of this Symphony made the performance one of lyrical beauty and rhythmic clarity. In the last movement Mr. Skrowaczewski seemed to throw caution aside and let the Orchestra display its brilliant and tenacious style.-Luther Leaven-

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I'M A PITCHER WITHOUT A

MOUND...I'M A LOST SOUL ... I'M

LIKE A POLITICIAN OUT OF OFFICE

Bible Reference Important To Homosexuality Article

Editor:

In the April 27 issue of the Collegian there appeared an article by Jim Warren, entitled "Homosexuality-Moderns Tackle Old Stigma."

THE ARTICLE QUOTED many sources, including noted sociologists, psychologists, a sexologist, Time, Life and even Playboy magazine, but made no reference to a source millions of persons consider authoritative.

The Bible has some definite views on the homosexual problem.

For instance, in I Corinthians 6:9-10 (revised standard version), the Bible says, "Do you not know that the unrighteous will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived; neither the

Reader Opinion

immoral, nor idolators, nor adulterers, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor the greedy nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor robbers will inherit the kingdom of God."

ROMANS 1:26-28 gives another account of this sin. "For this reason God gave them up to dishonorable passions. Their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural, and the men likewise gave up natural relations with women and were consumed with passions for one another, men committing shameful acts with men and receiving in their own persons the due penalty for their error."

Mr. Warren said, "Regarding it (homosexuality) as a sin in no way offers a solution." This seems to be a stock answer that many persons are giving for immorality in our society today, but how can one morally respect something God condemns?

It was easy for Mr. Warren to dismiss the fact that homosexuality is a sin in the sight of God. But whether or not he agrees with the Bible's judgement of this social problem, it should at least have been referred to in his

supposedly objective and authoritative article.

Standing on the Corner

Seniors—Color Them Blue

It's almost that time of the year when a very select group of K-State students start to show signs of a strange illness-Graduating Senior Blues.

THERE ARE MANY known causes for this malady. Medical science has named lack of future employment, the U.S. selective service and the modern army green, and the problem of disposing of all those leftover engagement rings,

Usually the afflicted graduate will try to remedy the situation without professional help. The most common home remedy is graduate school.

pins, etc.

One student reportedly solved the post-graduation let-down by doing a thesis on the various uses of K-State public restroom tissue. After much painstaking research she learned that a large aluminum foil producer was interested in her work along with the people at Cape

Kennedy. The NASA people thought it would be wonderful material for a lightweight, practically indestructable material for a space capsule nose cone.

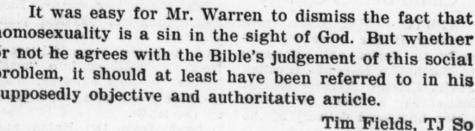
OTHER STUDENTS still can be found loitering in the local pubs and at the watering holes around campus. They don't seem to be able to make the final break with their alma mater.

If any student should spot a person showing signs of Graduating Senior Blues, he should report him to Student Health. The symptoms are easily noted: beads of perspiration on the forehead, pinpoint-sized pupils and plots of climbing flowers growing near the student's abode.

With any help at all, and kind understanding roommates, the blue senior will survive and be able to make the transition to the rough life in the outside world. .

Tell this senior to remember when he receives his diploma to shake his tassle and move President McCain from one side to the other.-vern parker





Red China Rebuffs Let George Do It

TOKYO (UPI) - Red China said Tuesday it has given top priority to Soviet aid shipments to North Viet Nam and it called Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky a "liar" for saying China hampered delivery of the military supplies.

The New China News Agency, monitored in Tokyo, quoted a spokesman for the Chinese Foreign Ministry as saying the truth of the matter is that Soviet aid is "a sham," designed to hide a policy of "world domination through U.S.-Soviet collaboration."

CHINA ALSO blasted U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk for saying that China has isolated herself from the community of nations.

"It is. U.S. imperialism and the reactionaries of various countries who have really become isolated," said Foreign Minister Chen Yi at a reception in Peking for more than 600 overseas Chinese from Hong Kong and Macao.

THE FOREIGN Ministry attack on Malinovsky was prompted by statements the Soviet defense minister made in Hungary April 21. He was quoted as saying:

"The aid for the Vietnamese people struggle could be still more efficient should the Chinese leaders not hamper these efforts, and that as the Soviet Union did not border on the democratic republic, of (North) Viet Nam, its aid for the Vietnamese brothers could only reach them through Chinese territory."

"MALINOVSKY is a liar," the Chinese replied. "China has never hampered the transit of Soviet aid materials to Viet Nam. All military aid materials which Viet Nam asked for and which the Soviet Union delivered to China have been transported to Viet Nam by China with priority, at high speed and free of charge."

On Malinovsky's remark that Russia does not border Viet Nam and must ship supplies through China, the spokesman noted that the Soviet Union has no common boundary with Cuba yet it

shipped "rocket-nuclear weapons to and back from Cuba."

"THE HEART of the matter is that the Soviet revisionist leading group, has already degenerated into an accomplice of U.S. imperialism. Its so-called aid to Viet Nam is a sham.

"Its real aim is to oppose China, Viet Nam and all people persevering in revolution. What it hankers after is world domination through U.S.-Soviet collaboration."

Soviet Accusation Mrs. Wallace Wins Primary

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)-Gov. George Wallace's popularity, so great it overcame the largest Negro vote in Alabama history, swept his wife to the Democratic nomination to seek election as his successor.

Negroes, thousands of them voting for the first time, displayed unprecedented power in Alabama's legislative and sheriff's races.

ATTRACTIVE Lurleen Wallace crushed nine male rivals so

badly Tuesday that no primary runoff will be necessary. She faces a strong Republican challenge in a general election showdown to keep the Wallaces in the Statehouse from which George can pursue his 1968 presidential ambitions.

The Wallace triumph was so complete that the governor's most powerful ally in the Alabama House of Representatives, Rep. Albert Brewer, won nomination for lieutenant governor.

MRS. WALLACE, 39-year-old mother of four who met her husband while she was working as a dime store clerk, rolled up a margin of more than 200,000 votes over her nearest rival, liberal state Atty. Gen. Richmond Flowers, who rode a crest of Negro votes.

With 2,444 of the state's 3,654 precincts reported, Mrs. Wallace had 297,942 votes to 92,197 for Flowers. Former Congressman Carl Elliott had 45.686. Former Govs. John Patterson and James (Kissin' Jim) Folsom were among the also rans.

NEGRO VOTERS with their ranks swelled dramatically as a result of the Voting Rights Act, pushed their candidates into at least two runoffs for sheriff in the black soil belt and nominated the first Negro to the Alabama House since Reconstruction.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) complained that Negroes were intimidated in several counties but no violations were reported by federal voter observers sent into seven counties by the Justice Department.

ATTORNEY FRED Gray, who defended Dr. Martin Ltuher King Jr., in several civil rights cases, won nomination to the House from a district comprised of predominantly Negro Macon, Bullock and Barbour counties. He defeated two white opponents by a sizeable margin.

Another Negro, Thomas Reed, appeared close to winning nomination in another House race.

FORMER STATE Police Chief Al Lingo failed in his bid for sheriff of Jefferson Birmingham County, losing to incumbent Mel Bailey. Sheriff Jim Clark, a target of Negroes in Dallas, Selma County, where his scrapes with civil rights demonstrators attracted national attention, held a slight lead over Selma Public Safety Director Wilson Baker.

Leathernecks Defeat Two Viet Cong Units

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marines stormed through machinegun fire and routed a Communist force from a hilltop village and other Leathernecks fought their way out of a Viet Cong ambush early today.

They killed 29 of the enemy in the two battles.

THE HEAVIEST fighting erupted at Xuan Ngoc village near Da Nang, about 350 miles north of Saigon, where a 13-man Marine patrol ran into heavy Communist fire from an entrenched force seven times its

The patrol radioed for help but the intense machinegun fire drove away relief helicopters. Two Marine fighter planes then roared in and laid down covering fire while a full Marine company moved in by helicopters.

THE MARINES charged, hopping from one guerrilla trench to another, killing nine of the enemy and routing the remainder of the estimated 100-man force.

About 10 miles further north a Viet Cong force opened up on a Marine patrol as it was crossing the Tinh Yop River. The Marines called in reinforcements on amphibious tractors, air strikes and artillery, killing 20 of the guerrillas.

A U.S. SPOKESMAN said today bad weather forced cancellation of all Air Force raids against North Viet Nam. Only a few sorties over coastal areas of the Communist nation were made by Navy pilots. They sank 10 junks and damaged nine others, destroyed four railroad box cars and tore up rail lines in several regions.

In the South, B52s from Guam returned again to "War Zone C" about 75 miles northwest of Saigon and hit suspected supply centers in the former Communist haven along the Cambodian border.

NEAR CAN THO, 80 miles southwest of Saigon, waves of U.S. Air Force and Navy planes and South Vietnamese Air Force fighters pulverized a Viet Cong village near a U.S. Special Forces fort that serves as headquarters for the Green Berets in the Mekong Delta.

When two F100 Supersabres piloted by Capt. Glenn Cheney. 34, of Gig Harbor, Wash., and Capt. Carl Young, 30, of Towson, Md., drew heavy automatic weapons fire from the area, five Navy F4C Phantoms and nine Vietnamese Skyraiders joined the attack. They destroyed 54 buildings and damaged 55 others.

Katzenbach Testifies

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach returned to Congress for the second time in 14 months today with the task of drumming up support for a precedent-shattering civil rights bill. This time he faced a much more difficult selling job.

for New Rights Bill

Katzenbach was the scheduled leadoff witness before the House judiciary civil rights subcommittee considering President Johnson's request for legislation

-OUTLAW discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

-Give negroes and civil rights workers new protection against

Reform jury selection methods to assure fair trials in either federal or state courts. Give the Justice Department

new authority to fight school

segregation in the courts. THE SUBCOMMITTEE WAS expected to take testimony for three or four weeks before be-

ginning its consideration of the bill. All of the proposals were expected to win subcommittee approval, with the possible exception of the housing section. But Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., predicted he could squeeze that through, too.

Celler was cautiously confident that the bill would pass the House. He refused to display alarm at the defection of a key Senate civil rights figure, GOP Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill.

From Katzenbach, a cool performance was expected. On March 18, 1965, the attorney general brought Johnson's proposal for a sweeping voting rights bill to the same subcommittee, and remained impressively calm through a hectic night session.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Congress is moving into position for a showdown struggle with Defense Secretary Robert McNamara-and possibly President Johnson himself-over the issue of a nuclear navy.

In essence, the dispute stems from the belief of many lawmakers that McNamara is not moving ahead fast enough in building the nuclear-powered surface fleet they feel the nation needs.

McNAMARA'S position is that, in many cases, any increase in fleet efficiency gained by the use of atomic fuel is simply not worth the price that the taxpayer must pay.

At present—excluding submarines—the Navy has four atomic warships: two frigates (a vessel slightly larger than a destroyer), a cruiser, and an aircraft carrier. The Defense Department is asking for money to build a second carrier during the fiscal year starting July 1.

BUT TUESDAY the House Armed Services Committee, under the leadership of Chairman Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., voted to authorize \$258 million for construction of the carrier plus two frigates the pentagen did not seek. The committee took the action while approving an \$18 billion military hardware authorization bill, similar to one passed by the Senate.

The bill also contains the seeds of one of those occasional eyeball-to-eyeball confrontations between Congress and the President since the committee inserted language specifically directing the Navy and defense retaries to begin work on the two nuclear frigates as soon as

"WE MEAN what we say," Rivers told a news conference.

Nuclear Navy Question May Lead To Showdown

Besides the funds for nuclear development, the committee recommended spending \$168 million for the first stage in deployment of the controversial and costly Nike-X anti-missile system, and \$12 million aimed at committing the United States to deevlopment of a manned bomber for the 1970s.

McNamara has opposed both these items, also.

ER-MELINA MERCOLID

CONTINUOUS DAILY DIALE 223 Starts THURSDAY-Marlon Brando "The Chase

Audrey Hepburn in 2 hits!

"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S" "SABRINA"

Auto Safety Group Makes One Rule in Eight Years

group the auto industry believes should have a major share in drawing up new car safety requirements concedes it has given birth to just one such standard in eight years.

- But its chairman insists that the panel—the Vehicle Equipment Safety Commission (VESC) is now gaining momentum. The commission, established in 1958, represents motor vehicle officials from 44 states and the District of Columbia.

THE ACCOUNT of its activities came during questioning Tuesday at hearings of the House Commerce Committee on President Johnson's proposed highway safety legislation.

The commission came into the spotlight last week—the first time many committee members had heard it-when the automakers announced they had changed their minds and would accept federal auto safety stand-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ards if the states played a big role in writing them.

They suggested the states be represented by the VESC.

COMMISSION Chairman Louis Spitz, who also is Nevada's motor vehicles director, told the House committee the VESC was authorized by Congress in 1958 to work up uniform car equipment standards for the states.

"What have you accom-plished?" asked Rep. Torbert MacDonald, D-Mass.

SPITZ SAID that in the last two years the VESC had issued a standard for new tires. About four states have put it into effect, he said.

"What else?" asked MacDonald.

"Nothing," Spitz replied. But, he said, the VESC, which hired its first staff director in January, was in the process of working up additional standards. These should be ready within six months.

Weather

Fair and warm today through Thursday. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph today and tonight. High today low 80s. Low tonight low 50s.

Campus Bulletin

OFF-CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 tonight in Union cafeteria 2. COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Union 206.

Today in-Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Stephen Bates, AR 1; Mary Houdyshell, HEN Sr; Osmundo Castilla, VM Sr; and Fred Lowrey, VM Fr.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Lyle Zitek, VM Jr; and Howard Fox, PRV So.



Staff Photo

STACKS UPON STACKS of textbooks greet students entering a local bookstore. One book dealer said book covers are becoming more attractive due to improved manufac-

turing techniques. Prices students are paid for used books vary depending on the condition of the textbooks.

Average Text Lasts 2 Years

Green jackets, red jackets, yellow packets . . . 'sound like a sportswear department? It's the student's local bookstore instead.

STACKS UPON stacks and row upon row of textbooks are assembled on the bursting shelves. One owner estimated a total of 10 thousand books in his store.

If a class has a text we try to stock it, another book salesman said. The demand depends on the subject of the course. There may be only one book in an area

Home Ec Students To Receive Awards At '66 Honor's Day

Home Economic students will receive \$4,500 in scholarships and awards at Honor's Day Thursday at 3 p.m. in Justin

THIS IS AN increase from \$2,450 awarded last year, Jean Reehling, assistant to the dean,

In addition to awarding of scholarships, the new Home Economics Council officers will be installed, Miss Reehling said.

PHI UPSILON Omicron and Omicron Nu, both home economic honoraries, pledges will be introduced, she said.

The top person in each class will be announced and also the top three per cent and 10 per

AN INTEREST award of \$50 will be given to a coed who has an outstanding record in home economics activities.

Persons receiving awards have been selected by the scholarship committee, Miss Reehling said.

Wear a crazy-hat to the PUTT-PUTT tonight

> and play at a reduced price.

HAVE FUN!!

of technical engineering, whereas in English there may be more than a thousand.

THE AVERAGE life of a text for a course is about two years, according to one salesman. Since an edition is usually changed about every five years, there is a new one about every four years. Professors won't use an old edition so only current ones are stocked. This is especially true in regard to science courses.

Another reason for text turnover in a class is that often a book looks attractive and reads well, but it is difficult from which to teach. Professors may find that students don't understand it and feel that this justifies a change.

THE PUBLISHER sets the price for his book, one store owner stated. The prices range from fifty cents for the cheapest paperbacks to \$25 for technical texts. Often the expense of a book tells the story of the quality of its binding and paper.

Unless a book is poorly bound. it usually lasts as long as the student uses it for a class. If a book is still to be used as a text and is a current edition, it is usually worth half of its original price on a trade-in

If it is in poor condition, the trade-in price will be half of the original minus \$1.25 for cost of repair. If the book is an old edition, it is worth nothing.

PERHAPS ONE of the most outstanding texts is "Economics" by Paul A. Samuelson, former presidential adviser. When the millionth copy of Samuelson's work was sold, the publishing company goldplated the book and presented it to him.

Book covers are becoming more attractive, one book dealer said. This corresponds with the improvement in manufacturing techniques. To help preserve the book, the student should leave the jacket on the book's cover.

People To People Tourists Represent U.S. in Europe

or Norwegians with blond hair and tanned skins. Are these the

Nine K-State students have been turning their thoughts regularly to Europe this spring for they soon will be fulfilling ambitions that the others can only dream about.

THESE STUDENTS will be traveling to Europe this summer on the People to People Student Abroad program. For 10 weeks, they will act as informal ambassadors for the United States while broadening their knowledge and ideas through contacts with people.

"There are two types of student abroad programs sponsored by People to People which are available to students," Veronica Bonebrake, ML Sr. chairman of the Student Abroad orientation committee, said.

"The most popular program is the home stay program. Under this plan, students pick an area of Europe and live with each of three families for a week," Miss Bonebrake said.

STUDENTS ON the home stay plan may travel through Europe on their own for six weeks. Eight of the K-State students have elected to use this plan, she said.

They and their chosen areas are Jan Rupp, SED So, Scandinavia; Linda Carlson, EED So, Scandinavia; Charlotte Ferrell. DIM So, Greece; Bob Graves, TJ Jr, Scandinavia; Cathryn Craig, PED Fr, Scandinavia; Judy Melvin, MTH Jr, British Isles; Jan McKinley, PHY Jr, Scandinavia; and Janet Griffith, SED Jr, Scan-

PUNLEY YANG, TJ Gr, ninth member of the K-State Student Abroad group, will participate in the second plan, independent travel. Under this plan, the student is free to plan nine weeks of travel in Europe according to his own preferences.

Students were selected through interviews early in December, Miss Bonebrake said. The selections were based on the students' knowledge of international

German beer along the Rhine affairs and interest in People to People.

Financial arrangements for the things you've been dreaming European travel are made according to students' own resources, Miss Bonebrake said.

MISS MELVIN and Miss Mc-Kinley estimate their expenses for the summer to be between \$800 and \$1,000.

Students on the independent travel plan will save the \$40 charge for the three weeks of home stay.

All the U.S. students who will be traveling to Europe on the People to People Student Abroad program will meet in Washington, D.C., in the middle of June for a week of orientation. Discussions of American policies, European customs and travel tips are on the agenda.

"WE HAVE conducted a preliminary orientation for the K-State students," Miss Bonebrake said. Six meetings were held with a separate topic and speaker for each.

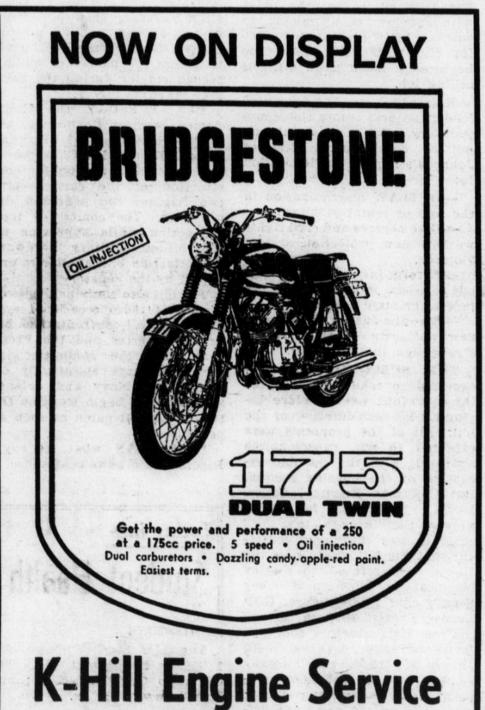
The meetings included discussions of general information, she said. The group was given instructions on how to obtain a passport, necessary immunizations, ideas about traveling through the countries during the period of free travel, and addresses of agencies which supply literature about countries and travel.

K-Stater Receives Radio Scholarship

For the second straight year a K-State speech major, William Moore, SP Jr, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship provided by the Kansas Association of Radio Broadcasters.

The scholarship award, one of the three made by the KARB this year, was announced at a KARB meeting in Pittsburg.

Member stations of KARB contribute funds to support the scholarships in the field of radio broadcasting at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., May 4, 1966



Staff Photo

AUSTRALIAN IFYE, Margaret Croser, who is interested in public relations, examines a printing press in Kedzie hall. Miss Croser, whose home is near Adielede is staying at Clovia.

Union Council Announces 'Distinguished' Student

James Hagan, ART Gr, has been chosen to receive the first K-State Distinguished Personality award.

THE AWARD, made by the Union program council, is based on Hagan's professional experience and his return to K-State some ten years after graduation to secure another BS degree.

An exhibit with Hagan's picture for this award will be displayed in the Union main lounge, along with a few of his art pieces.

A 1950 graduate of K-State, Hagan received a BS degree in Radio and Journalism. Hagan left Kansas for the Chicago area where he was an inspector for Buick and later director of safety and labor relations until the plant closed in 1955.

Retirement found him following a hobby, art. At that time he did painting. From this period until 1962 he printed

baby bibs for Sears by the silk screen method. In his free time Hagan invented a wagon hitch for tricycles. He and his wife traveled in state fairs several summers and sold hand painted beach rocks for paper weights.

HAGAN REJOINED General Motors in 1962 as electromotive director of expediting and purchasing. He quit that job to return to school. In January of this year he received a BA degree in art, and is now working on his master's degree in art with a concentration in sculpturing.

A realist, Hagan works with metal and produces items that are real to him.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Epic Poet To Visit Campus

John Neihardt, known for his epic poetry of the West, will read his poetry and discuss his prose at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie 106.

WHEN NEIHARDT was five he lived with his grandparents in a sod house on the upper Solomon in western Kansas.

As a young boy, Neihardt's family moved to Nebraska where he became acquainted with the land and legends while living at the edge of the Omaha Indian Reservation near Bancroft, Neb.

HE WRITES he has never been happier than while living among Sioux Indian friends. During the spring of 1931 he lived close to Black Elk, an old Sioux holy man in South Dakota.

Project Head Start To Support Training Of Tot Instructors

The Office of Economic Opportunity is supporting three 8week teacher's training courses in the department of Family and Child Development as part of the Head Start Program.

PROJECT HEAD Start, made possible by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, was established to help provide experiences in the development of preschool children.

TRAINING COURSES are designed to provide instruction and teaching experience to those who will be employed in the Head Start program.

Marjorie Stith, head of Family and Child Development, said that men and women from 11 states are participating in the training sessions. Participants range in age from 18 to 69.

Coming from various cultural backgrounds and vocational experiences, the 25 persons in each course will prepare to be administrators, teachers, or teacher's assistants.

HEAD START brings educators, psychologists, laymen, homemakers, doctors nutritionists and economists together to plan a program that meets the needs of the community and its people, Miss Stith said. One need is for trained personnel to work with groups of preschool children

The training programs—have been established at K-State and other selected institutions throughout the country.

From his extended visits with Black Elk, Neihardt wrote "Black Elk Speaks."

Neihardt was made poet laureate of Nebraska in 1921 by a special act of the state legislature.

Now in semi-retirement, he lives alone in his secluded farm,

Skyrim, outside of Columbia,

NEIHARDT will be honored at a tea at 4 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 224 by Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary.

The public is invited to attend his lecture Thursday night.

Four Soloists, Choral Union To Present 'Elijah' Sunday

Four outstanding Midwestern singers will assist the K-State Choral Union with the presentation of the Mendelssohn-Bartholdy "Elijah" at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ahearn Field House.

The guest soloists are Dale Winston Gilbert, associate professor of music at the University of Wisconsin; Margaret Thuenemann, contralto from the Kansas State College of Pittsburg faculty; and Elmer Copley, tenor, associate professor of voice at Bethany College at Lindsborg and director of the Bethany College Choir.

"ELIJAH" will be conducted by Margaret Hillis, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Chorus and an outstanding authority on the oratorio.

Gilbert not only is a well

known baritone soloist in the Chicago area, but he also has frequently appeared in the demanding role of "Elijah."

BOTH MISS Thuenemann and Miss Sloop have held Fulbright scholarships for study in Europe. Miss Thuenemann spent three years on the concert stage before joining the Pittsburg faculty.

Copley has been a soloist with the Juilliard Chorus and at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City. At Bethany College he is music director of the Messiah Week Festival.

The performance of "Elijah" will climax K-State's biennial Fine Arts Festival and the department of music's observance of Music Week. There is a \$1 admission charge for the oratorio



Downtown Manhattan





PLAIDS, PAISLEYS and polk-a-dots seem to dominate the fashion scene in men's shirts this Spring. Local merchants stock a wide variety of the latest in styles.

Paisley's Pace Scene For Spring Fashions

The long point button down collar has replaced the tab collar in men's dress and sport shirts, a local men's shop salesman said.

THE BUTTON DOWN collar is especially practical for the wordrobe of the college man who must get as much mileage from his clothes as possible. The shirt with this collar may double as a dress or sport shirt since it does not have to be worn with a tie as the tab collar did.

Many of the sport shirts this year have a new light background. There are both all over prints and all over paisleys.

Plaids range from small checks to large bold plaids. They come in a variety of colors and multiple shades including yellow and blue shades which are always good for spring and sum-

The materials for sport shirts range from dacron and cotton blends to pollo weave (a light weight oxford cloth which is casy to care for). Also new this year are very refined pima cottons and cotton tweed in plaids and checks.

THE SOLID shirts are in colors such as navy, burgundy, light blue and mustards.

Along with the basic 'oxford, sport shirts come in textured fabrics such as sail cloth and end on end (a kind of country weave).

Knit shirts come in about 22 colors. The new cotton V-neck styles are in flat knit and double knit. The crew neck style is quite popular this year.

LONG-SLEEVED cotton knit cardigans are excellent for boat and swim wear, the salesman said. The short sleeved velour knits have a snap to them this year, he added.

Dress shirts this spring show a lot of new ideas in solids including a lot of pastels. The fabrics for dress shirts include oxford voile, bastiste oxford, basket weave and herring bone

Popular colors for the dress shirts are the standard blue, claret (a shade of pink), the new deep blue, bamboo shades (light tan green) and the very popular maize (a shade of yellow).

COLORED STRIPES on pastel backgrounds are a new concept in shirts this spring. Many of the stripes are edged with a contrasting color. An example is a red stripe with navy edging on a sea blue background. The stripes are basically wider spaced this year.

Shirts with rust or blue stripes on soft yellow backgrounds are especially popular this spring.

Food Storage Unit Approved

The construction of a foodprocessing and storage building designed to relieve the "pinch" for space and help centralize administration of the Housing and Food Services was approved by the Board of Regents at its latest meeting.

Located on north campus drive next to the new maintenance building, the food processing center will permit more effective and efficient use of facilities than a separate building unit for each dormitory, Vice President A. L. Pugsley said teday.

AT A COST of approximately \$900,000, the building will be financed with Housing and Home Finance Agency bonds much in the same way as dormitories.

Special features of the new food processing center will include a test kitchen to be used to examine the quality of goods as well as in conjunction with recipe development and menu

There will be storage space kitchen supplies such as knives, aprons and soap, grocery storage for dry goods and canned goods and extensive freezer storage. A special meat processing area will maintain the quality of meat at a lower cost.

WITH THE USE of a truck, the food processing center will make daily deliveries to the nine living units under their jurisdiction. This center will enable the food services office to purchase and store all the supplies needed at a lower cost.

The food service department has more than 231 operating days in a year. Miss Jean Riggs, associate director, said that they could have served as many as one million meals last year. Approximately 900 pounds of meat and 1,500 pounds of potatoes are used every day.

MISS RIGGS believes the new food processing and storage center will enable the Housing and Food Service department to coordinate their work better and enable them to buy more efficiently and economically.

No date has been set for completion of the center although it could be ready for use as early as the Fall of 1967.

Hinrichs Receives Instructor's Award

A K-State speech instructor has been selected as one of the 12 "most promising young teachers of the year" by the Central States Speech Association.

Carl Hinrichs, who joined the K-State speech department in 1964, received the award at the association's annual convention in Chicago recently.

Hinrichs, was selected as one one of the 12 winners from among more than 40 nominations in a 13 state region.

Faculty members of the K-State department of speech originally nominated Hinrichs to the association and supplied the association with his background and achievements.



Would you believe four hours bowling for only \$1?

(No fooling—it's the truth)

students, faculty, staff and immediate families

Saturday Mornings

K-STATE UNION **BOWLING LANES**

ANNOUNCEMENT:

CHAPMAN COLLEGE, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's s.s Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

Outstanding college and university students are invited to spend these semesters at sea, enrolled for 12-15 units of credit, applicable toward the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees, or 9-12 units toward the Master of Arts degree.

Onboard, students will experience a situation of intense academic concentration, supplemented by personal meetings ashore with men who are the world's leaders, monuments which are the world's heritage, and people whose apparent differences often prove to hide human similarities.

College classes will be held during 56 class days at sea in modern, airconditioned classrooms and laboratories equipped with all facilities necessary for course work offered.

ITINERARIES: Fall 1966 Semester leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Civitavecchia (Rome). Piraeus (Athens), Istanbul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swetten-ham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

Spring 1967 Semester leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trini-dad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

ADMISSION: Students admitted to the program must meet regular admission qualifi-cations of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements will receive grades and credits in accordance with its regularly established standards.

For a catalog listing courses for both the Fall and Spring semesters along with rates, tuition and in-port program costs, fill in the information below and mail it to:

Chapman College Orange, California Name			Present Stat	ios ersitj
(Last)		(First)	Freshman	
Address	建筑 (1946年)		Sophomore	
			Junior	-
City	State	Zip	Senior	
Telephone	Age	W P	Graduate	

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407 Poyntz

Publications Vital to Faculty Computer Dating Sponsors

Publish or perish. This precept is accepted on most university campuses and many students and faculty say that K-State is no exception.

ALTHOUGH the need to publish is recognized at K-State no official list of the published works of faculty members is maintained, Joe Kraus, director of libraries, said.

Faculty members cannot even

Coeds Flash Rings; **Hear Wedding Bells**

Hall-Yust

The engagement of Gail Ann Hall and Steven Yust, AH Jr, was announced April 17. Gail is from Hutchinson and Steven is from Sylvia. They will be married in November.

Rork-Court

April wedding bells rang for Jean Court and Edward Rork, BA Sr. Jean attended K-State and now works in Kansas City, Mo. She is from Leawood and Edward is from Mulvane.

Hughes-Lichtenberger

Sherri Hughes, ML So, and Mike Lichtenberger have become engaged. Sherri is from Anthony.

Sanders-Unruh

The engagement of Carolyn Sanders, MED Jr, and Dave Unruh, EE Sr. was announced over Easter vacation. Carolyn is a member of Delta Delta Delta from Hugoton and Dave is a Sigma Chi from Shawnee Mission.

Lang-Sterrett

The engagement of Jeanette Lang, BMT Sr, and Patrick Sterrett, was announced at Easter. Both are from Norton and attend the KU Medical Center. Jeanette is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Former Governor's Wife To Speak at AWS Day

Mrs. George Docking will be the featured speaker for the 1966 K-State All Women's Day sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS).

Mrs. Docking, widow of the late governor, will discuss "The Changing Image," theme of All Women's Day, at a special program Thursday evening, May 12.

At the evening program in the Union Ballroom there will be announcement of new AWS officers; tapping for Sparks, the sophomore women's honorary; and announcement of the "Favorite Faculty Woman."

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agree on what a published work periment Station has the most is. Krause and Lowell Brandner. agricultural editor, agree that to be considered a published work the article must be "refereed" before it is published. They explained that a refereed article is read and approved for publication by a committee of experts in the same discipline.

Others consider articles published in popular magazines as published works. Also there is no effort to determine the importance of each published article.

KRAUS SAID a four page article from a physics professor might be considered long while a 20 page paper from a history or English professor wouldn't require any more research or preparation.

Every two years since 1963 the library has prepared a list of faculty publications. Kraus said this list is very inaccurate because many faculty do not turn in complete lists.

A few departments and most faculty members keep a record of what they have published, Kraus said.

THE AGRICULTURAL Ex-

complete records on campus, Brandner said. It has a record of any station publication since its first bulletin was published.

It also has records of material prepared for publication in other than its own publications and what articles were published, where and when.

Some departments have no record of what has been published.

DWIGHT NESMITH, associate professor of the Engineering Experiment Station, said that personal data sheets are kept on engineering personnel and these include a list of what has been published along with the research they have done.

Kraus said that faculty data sheets were compiled by William Bevan when he was vice president for academic affairs. The data sheets give a selected list of publications. They were designed primarily to give research competency.

Nesmith said the so-called publish or perish rule was nonsense at K-State. He thought that in engineering there was hardly enough emphasis on research.

Expect 1,000 Responses

Why would an attractive woman with plenty of dates take a. chance on a computer arranged blind date? Curiosity seems to be the main factor.

ONE WOMAN handing in her questionnnaire for K-State's computer dating system said. "What have I got to lose? It doesn't cost anything and I'm not obligated to accept a date. You never know-I might even know the man they fix me up

Stephen Coulson, NE Gr, founder of the program, said that men were the most vocal in their support of the program. "Even though we aren't accepting questionnaires from men until we get enough from women, many men have filled out questionnaires and are waiting for the opportunity to turn them in" Coulson said.

ALL THE WOMEN'S residence halls and sororities have copies of the questionnnaires which are in the process of being collected, Coulson said.

The goal of 1,000 question-

naires from women is expected to be reached by the middle of next week and then men will be allowed to fill them out at a \$1 charge.

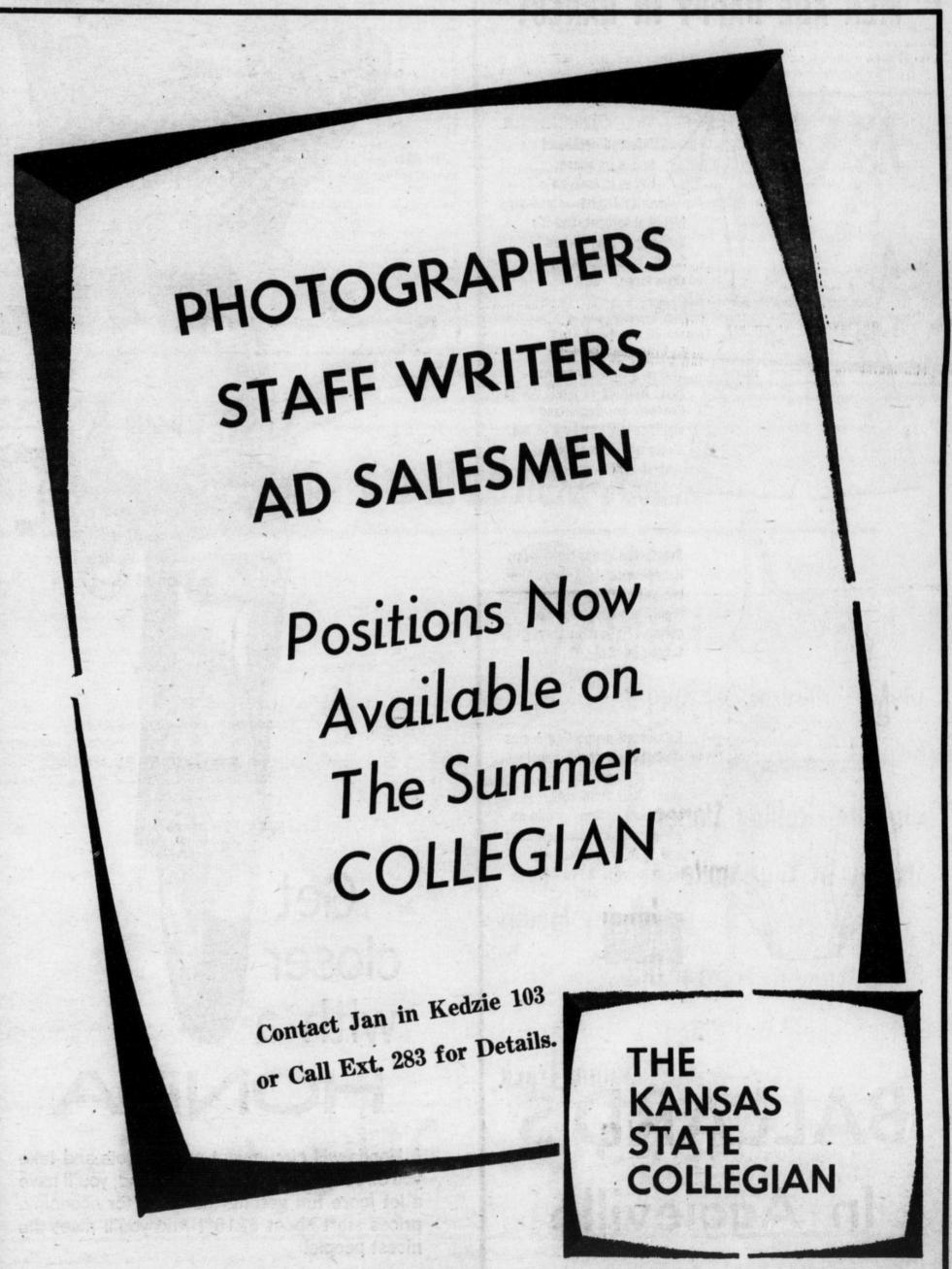
Information from the questionnaire will be compiled by the family and child development department to determine the program's success.

COULSON SAID he became interested in developing a questionnaire for K-State when commercial services began distributing questionnaires on campus.

"I thought it would be possible to let K-State students try the system at a minimum cost with more significant questions," Coulson said.

THE DOLLAR charged a man will be refunded if at least three matches can't be found for him. Only men will get lists of names.

The program is entirely nonprofit with any excess money being turned over to 'Cats for Curtains. Family and Child Development faculty are paying the computer costs.



Dorms, Independents Vie in Championships

Intramural softball will be nearing the end of the 1966 season today with championship games scheduled for dormitory and independent teams and semifinal playoffs slated for fraternities.

Marlatt Six and West Stadium will meet at 4:15 on Muitary East, with the winner challenging Goodnow Two for the dorm championship at 5:15.

MOTHER BOTCHOS, Parsons Hall, and Jr. AVMA will play a round-robin tournament today to decide the independent win-

All games are to be played at City Park West, with Parsons and Mother Bochos meeting at 4:15, Jr. AVMA and Parsons playing at 5:15, and Mother Botchos and Jr. AVMA slated for 6:15.

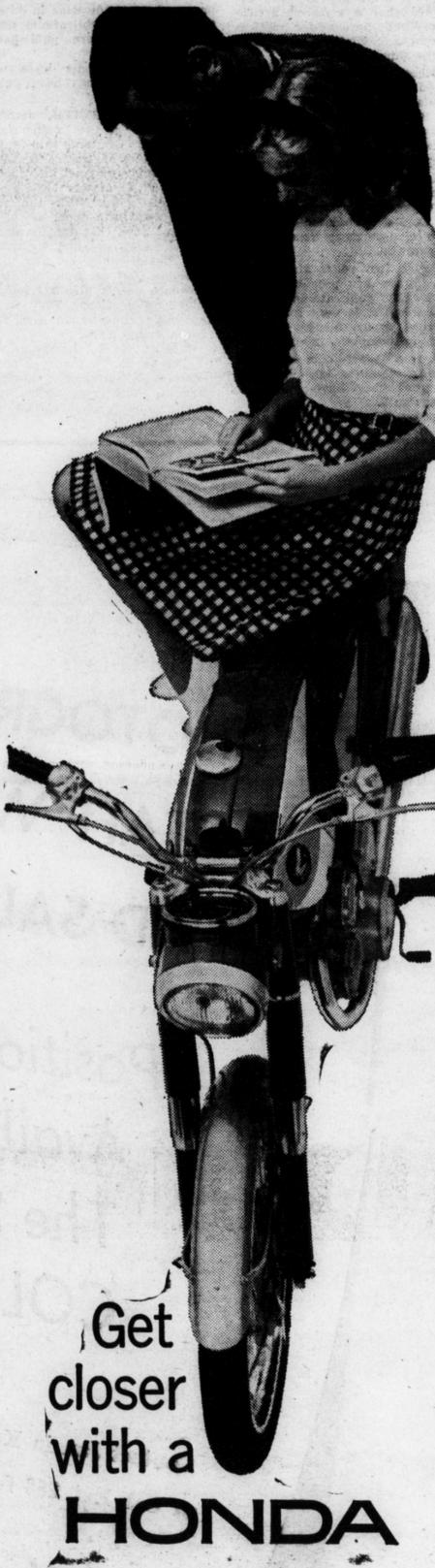
FRATERNITY semi-final play will be held at City Park East with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta meeting at 4:15 and Sigma Nu and Beta Sigma Psi playing at 5:15.

The Delts and the Beta Sigs both have perfect 5-0 records, while the Sig Alphs are 4-1 and Sigma Nu stands at 3-1.

The championship game in fraternity softball will be played Thursday at City Park East with the two winners from today's action meeting at 6:00.

The consolation game to decide third place will be played at 5:00 on the same field.

See them at



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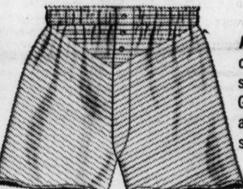
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MEN ARE HAPPY IN HANES!



Reinforced neckband keeps its shape. Hanes is America's favorite T-shirt—size-fast, highly absorbent, and it's cut long to stay tucked in.

Small, medium, large, extra large. Still



And did you ever hear of shorts with a seamless seat! Nothing to bind! Hanes Givvies® are Sanforized® and bias-cut to g-i-v-e in the stretches. Two styles in solid white or stripes. 28 to 44. Still



Reinforced straps make this Hanes undershirt very durable, yet you pay no more! Highly absorbent combed cotton. Full-cut to stay tucked in. S-M-L-XL. Still only



Reinforced supporting seams make Hanes double-panel briefs a bigger buy than ever! Knit from soft, absorbent cotton—white as white can be! Heat-resistant elastic in waistband and leg openings. 28 to 44. Still

HANES

BALLARD'S In Aggieville

K-State Thinclads Roll Over Mizzou

third.

By EDDIE DENT Sports Editor

The K-State track team got a chance to get in a good warm-up for the Big Eight meet Tuesday by rolling to a 87-58 dual meet win over Missouri.

The Wildcats have one more meet, a dual at Air Force Saturday, before they journey to Columbia for the conference meet May 13-14.

FOUR RECORDS were broken, but only one new record went to K-State.

Sophomore Mike Tarry set a new record in the three-mile run as the Wildcats swept the event. (Norm Yenkey finished second and Van Rose third.)

Tarry, who broke the record set by Missouri's Robin Lingle in 1964, was timed in 14:22.9. The old record was 14:34.2.

MISSOURI'S Steve Herndon leaped 6-8 in the high jump to break the 6-6 mark he set last year.

Gene Crews, one of the Big Eight's best weightmen, had a shotput heave of 57-8 ½ to break the old mark of 57-7 %.

K-State's ace miler, Conrad Nightingale, turned in his best outdoor performance of the season by coasting to a victory in the mile. Nightingale was clocked in 4:05.7.

K-STATE RESULTS:

440-yard relay—K-State, first (Selbe, Wooten, Moody, Payne), 42.7.

Javelin—Bud Roper, first (209-4½), Doug Koerner, third.
Mile — Conrad Nightingale, first (4:05.7).

High jump — Ken Winters, third.

Broad-jump—Al Hug, first; Don Riedl, second. Both went 22-8.

440-YARD DASH — Don Payne, first (47.6); Bill Selbe, second.

100-yard dash—Ron Moody, first (10.2); Tooty Williams, second.

Pole vault—Roger Shoemaker, third. 120-yard high hurdles—Ron Harrison, second; Larry Fischer,

DISCUS — Randy Patterson, first (146-5 1/2).

220-yard dash—Moody, first (22.3); Selbe, second.

Triple jump—Winters, first (45.0); Hug. second.

330-yard intermediate hurdles —Wooten, first (39.4); Fisher, third.

22.9), Norm Yenkey, second, Van Rose, third.
Mile relay—K-State (Charlie

Three-mile-Tarry, first (14:

Mile relay—K-State (Charlie Harper, Don Payne, Harold Wooten, Ron Moody)—3:18.7.

Spring Football Ends

Roll Over Mizzou But, How Good Are We?

By JIM WARREN Assistant Sports Editor

In the early going of last weekend's annual spring intrasquad football game one spectator turned to another and commented on the muddled first quarter, "I can't tell whether the defenses are so good or the offenses are just so bad."

He had a point at the time but the next three quarters produced the greatest output of points seen in Memorial Stadium in many an afternoon.

DOUG WEAVER was cautiously optimistic (the Wildcats won their last intrasquad game too).

"We seemed to improve as spring practice continued," Weaver commented. "Of course, ballhandling showed up as a definite weakness but I thought that we were blocking much better and execution was much smoother."

"I think as a whole, we accomplished what we wanted to in spring practice. By using players both ways we are prepared for any situation that might come up. As of now we will platoon next year, however."

Weaver's post-spring practice observations on the offensive line, backfield and the defense sum up the Wildcat football situation until next fall when the K-State eleven opens up with Army on Sept. 17.

offensive line—"We had an extremely hard working bunch of linemen. We aren't big but we do have a lot of pride. I would have to single out Dave Alexander (198-junior guard) and Mike Goyne (210-junior guard) as doing outstanding work over the entire 20 practice periods. At offensive end I was especially pleased with the work of Dave Jones (180-sophomore) and Rick Balducci (187-junior)."

As of now my starting backfield would include Bill Nossek (170-sophomore) at quarter-back, Ossie Cain (188-junior) at tailback, Cornelius Davis (203-sophomore) at fullback and Lodis Rhodes (189-junior) at wingback. Next year Henry Howard could help us a lot also if he recovers well from his knee operation. I was pleased with the backfields' improved blocking and hope the ballhandling will come around with work."

DEFENSE — On defense I would have to single out Mitch Borota (178-junior) at safety. He played well last year and had an excellent spring for us this year. I was also pleased with our four linebackers—Lon Austin (210-sophomore), Danny Lankas (212-junior), Ron Bowen (205-junior) and John Vrooman (186-junior). All these boys did a fine job.

For their overall play I must single out Art Strozier (213-junior) and Rich Wilkinson (214-senior). Strozier did an outstanding job going both ways and Wilkinson boosted the squad with his leadership ability and overall defensive play."

'Cat Rifle Squad Expects Improved Season in 1967

K-State's Rifle team, which dropped out of the national rankings this season, will be anxious to hear the call next season to "approach the firing line."

With a new coach this season, Sgt. George Wilkins, and an inexperienced squad, the Wildcat shooters did about as expected on the range.

NEXT SEASON promises to be better, but not as strong as the 1964-65 squad that finished fourth in the national rankings.

Sgt. Wilkins said, "Our team has improved with every match this season. With continued improvement next year we should have a strong team with good depth."

K-State loses only one of its top four seniors via the graduation route, James McCourt, who was named to the all-Big Eight team and is a possibility for all-American honors.

THE RETURNING cast is impressive. Spencer Linderman, a junior, is an all-American hope-

ful this season and as team adviser Capt. Burton Eddy said, "He's a sure bet for all-American honors next season."

Larry Hess, a junior, has come along this season to rate as one of the top shooters in the league.

James Richardson, Warren Ives, Jon Small and Ron Warhurst, all freshmen, are the other returnees.

THE GIRLS team at K-State is one of the best squads in the nation.

The girls team won the University of Missouri tournament this season and also placed second in the Oklahoma State University invitational.

Eilene Finch is the top girl firer. Only a freshman, she fired as one of the four members of varsity team at the South Dakota meet.

OTHER GIRLS that will boost the varsity and girls team are Barb Anderson sophomore, and freshmen Judy James, Beth Dawson, Carol Guetzko and Linda Willis.

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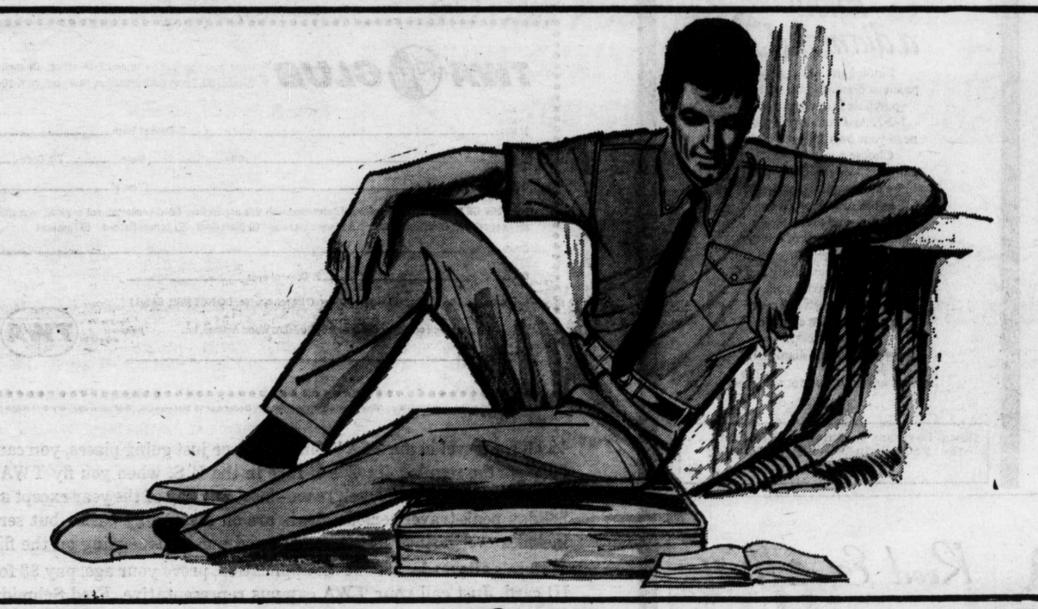
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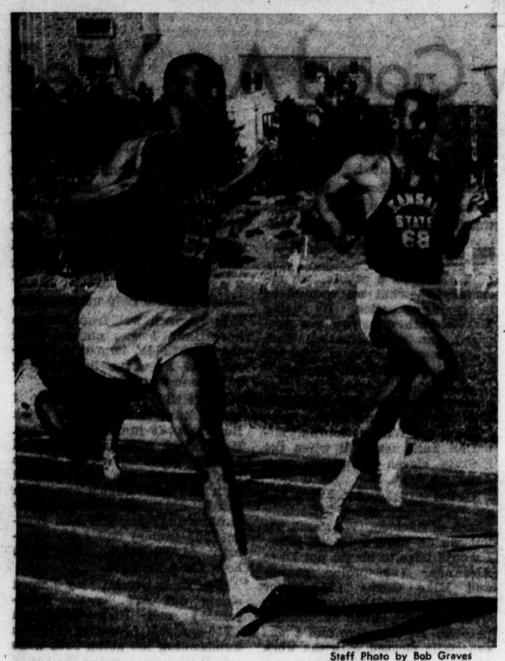
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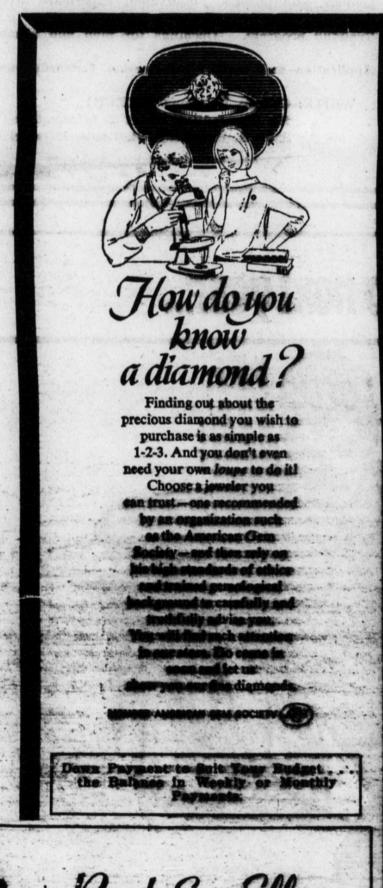
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wed., May 4, 1966



RON MOODY captures first in the 100 during Tuesday's dual with Missouri. Teammate Andy Williams finished a close second. Moody also won the 220-yard dash.

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K-State To Host Regionals, State Meet

K-State's Memorial Stadium will be the site of two major high school track and field meets this month—a Class B Regional, May 13, and the State High School Meet, May 20 and 21.

THE CLASS B Regional Meet will include more than 50 northeast Kansas schools. Preliminaries will be run in the morning, beginning at 10:00, and finals get underway at 1:30 p.m.

The state meet will include all four classes—BB, B, A and AA schools. Preliminaries in most events will be held Friday, May 20, beginning at 12:30 p.m., and finals at 1 p.m. Saturday.

WICHITA EAST and Hoisington will be trying to successfully defend state championships in Class AA and A, respectively.

The Blue Aces, however, are missing distance runner Jim Ryun, who led them to two consecutive titles.



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Good used trailer house. 1951 New Moon. 8' x 35'. Very reason-ably priced. Student transferring. 420 Summit, Lot 5, evenings.

1956 Chev. Belair automatic. Good condition. New tires. Call 6-7185 after 5:30. 133-137

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K-Staters with high school yearbook experience to apply for positions on the 1967 Royal Purple. Need not be journalism majors. We need 10 to 15 writers, editors, layout persons, and photographers. Fill out applications in Kedzie 103 or contact Sue Brandner, 9-2338. Deadline 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 10.

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Animals Appear from Paper

By CAROLYN HOWARD
Pink butterflies, red flowers,
a tiny ladybug and a sizable
green and blue spotted bug lay
on top of her desk.

OUT OF HER TOP desk drawer comes an elephant, flamingo and a giraffe.

Jeon Wilcox, SOC So, is intrigued with making animals, plants and objects by folding square and rectangular pieces of paper.

Mrs. Wilcox began folding paper at Christmas two years ago for tree ornaments and package decorations.

"I BECAME so fascinated that I started to see what I could make besides Christmas decorations. Now during coffee breaks at work and when no one is looking I fold paper," Mrs. Wilcox said.

ORIGAMI, a Japanese word meaning the art of paper folding, is the name of Mrs. Wilcox's art hobby.

She said she first began making bells and then from the same type of fold a girl taught her how to make an animal.

She uses pastel oninonskin paper, tissue paper, wrapping paper and a heavier glazed paper to make the animals.

She said it is not considered cricket to use glue or to cut the paper. "Everything should be done by folding the paper but sometimes I cheat when I get exasperated."

NOT BEING able to resist the chance to demonstrate, Mrs. Wilcox made a yellow Easter rabbit in only a few seconds.

Some animals take 15 or 20 minutes to fold. Mrs. Wilcox said she became very frustrated when making a pig.

"It is the most complicated thing I've made. It has a loose jaw, four separte feet, a snout and tail. Getting that many points out of a square piece of paper is rather difficult," she explained.

Mrs. Wilcox recently displayed farm animals on the main floor display board of the library.

SHE MADE some minute eggs which were included in this display. "I had to use glue to reinforce them," she said.

For tools Mrs. Wilcox uses barber scissors and embroidery scissors. "A bent paper clip or bobby pin often works wonders," she said. Mrs. Wilcox said her mother, the librarian at Wamego, found her a book, "Art of Origami" by Samuel Randlett. "He made his own portrait by folding paper," Mrs. Wilcox said.

SHE SAID his instructions were easy to learn and since then she has found several more complicated Japanese books.

Mrs. Wilcox showed how to make a bell from a basic fold and then opened it to make a crane from the same folds. "Japanese children almost have to learn this. Legend is that a Japenses man made a crane so life-like it flew away."

MRS. WILCOX has decorated stationary with her folded objects and uses it for gifts.

She said she would like to sell some at a Thieves Market if she gets enough made.

"MY DREAM is to be good enough to be classified as an artist. I've always appreciated art work but have been absolutely untalented until I found this medium," she said, classifying herself as an amateur.

Mrs. Wilcox is a part time student, mother, housewife and employee at the library.



Staff Photo

DEMONSTRATING HER HOBBY of folding pieces of paper into animals and plants is Mrs. Jean Wilcox, SOC So. Origami, a Japanese word meaning the art of paper folding, is the name of Mrs. Wilcox's unusual art hobby.

Union Adds Service For Picnic Catering

Catering service for picnics is available at the Union for any size group, Mrs. Merna Ziegler, director of the Union Food Service, said.

FOR CATERING in the Union, we require at least a party of 12 to cover the cost of service, she said. Because the food is taken out for picnics, there is no minimum.

Any menu that can be easily transported can be made up for a picnic, Mrs. Ziegler said.

"ONE OF THE most popular items for picnics is baked beans," she said. "We also send out potato salad, fried chicken and hot dogs."

"The charge varies according to the menu," Mrs. Ziegler said.

"We like to have orders a week ahead of time," she said. Time is needed to schedule the food for the cooks and refrigerate the cold foods before they are taken out of the union so that they are safe for transporting.

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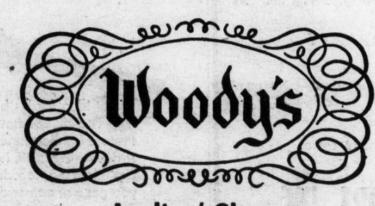
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